THE HINDSONIAN

SEPT. - MAY

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The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 1 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1963

McLendon Library
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Hinds Greets You

Welcome to Hinds Junior College!

For many this is the first adventure in living away from home. For many it is a new and frightening experience in the game of growing up. For some it is nothing new, nothing to ponder, nothing to fear.

But to all the experience of going to college is an important one and one that must not be taken lightly. It must be thought through, and each step trod only after much thought and deliberation.

This year may be an eventful one. It may hold the fate of future years. It may be unpleasant. Or it may be one of the happiest years in memory.

Whatever the situation, it will be important. Whether freshmen or sophomores, the year holds much in store for all. Often the first step in a walk leads to a mud puddle, however.

The only way to avoid muddy pools or a bad start in anything is to go around the undesirable stuff and get started on solid ground. Acadmically, undesirable stuff is laziness, procrastination, and non-purpose actions.

Perhaps the best way of starting school is to begin with a purpose, aim toward that purpose, and follow through. If this is done, there is no possible way to miss the goal of a solid college education.

As one old English philosopher once said, "A man may be properly judged by the number of calluses on his hands or the number of wrinkles on his brain."

—D. E.

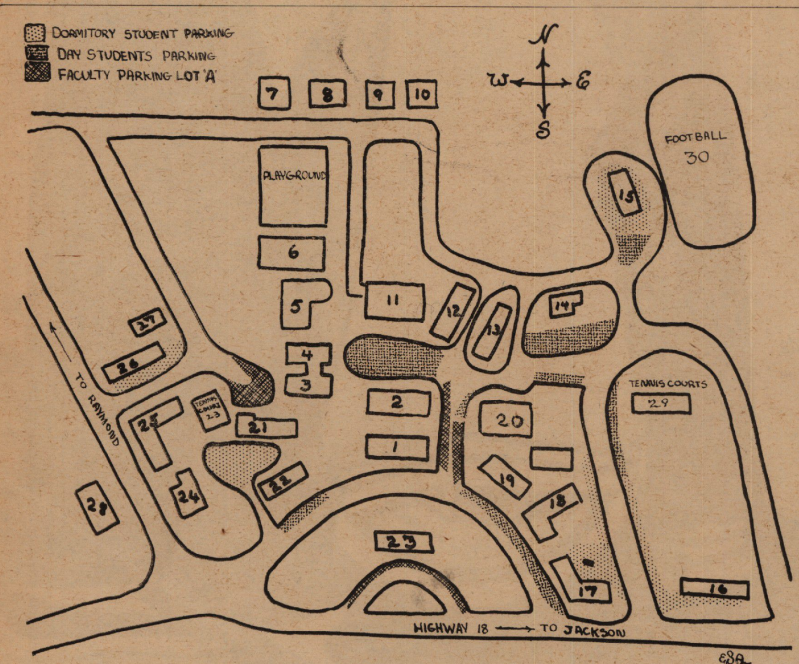
Welcome!

Four new members have been appointed to the faculty at this date, with more additions probable. New teachers are Mrs. Joyce H. Landrum, Mrs. Faye J. Prince, Robert L. Robinson, and Aaron M. Rankin.

We take this opportunity to welcome each new member, as well as last year's faculty, to the Hinds campus. We are looking forward to a well-rounded year combining both faculty and student participation in campus activities.

We, the HINDSONIAN staff, hope the continuing high ideal of Hinds will be strengthened even more by this year's fulfillment.

—D. E.



Highways, Byways of Hinds

1. Administrative Bldg.
2. Academic Building
3. Music Building
4. Band Building
5. Science Building
6. Girls' Gym
7. Vocational Building
8. Vocational Building
9. Vocational Building
10. Vocational Building
11. Library
12. Old Vocational Bldg.
13. Old Vocational Bldg.
14. Old Vocational Bldg.
15. Stadium Dormitory
16. Southside Dormitory
17. Eastside Dormitory
18. Central Dormitory
19. Shangri-La Dormitory
20. Boys' Gym
21. Cafeteria, Grill, Rec. Hall Building
22. Main Dormitory
23. Tennis Courts
24. Home Ec Building
25. Westsid Dormitory
26. Northside Dormitory
27. Hospital
28. President's Home
29. Tennis Courts
30. Football Field

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"DUE TO THE UNEXPECTED HEAVY ENROLMENT—THE ADMINISTRATION HAS ASKED THAT I ELIMINATE A NUMBER OF YOU."

HINDS-IGHTS

Is There Another Byrd?

By DAN EVANS

By DAN EVANS

Well, here we are again at the typewriter. And as my fingers rattle the keys of this immortal machine, I cannot help but wonder where Miss Linda Byrd, the originator of **Hinds-ights,** has gone. Even more I wonder, though, about how in the world we will ever replace her refreshing smile—a smile only she could place on paper.

You see we lost Miss Byrd through graduation. And much as a football coach laments over the fact of his lost halfback, we must mourn the fact that Byrd is gone, never to return.

But 'til a replacement is found for my noted predecessor, I will try—only try mind you, for I know it is impossible to totally fill her position—to fill the space her graduation has left abandoned.

May I begin by welcoming everyone to Hinds, whether they be large or small, and wishing them much success in the coming nine months. Actually when I say "large or small" I mean stature-wise, for everyone is the same size in importance at the first of a school year.

But to continue I was wondering if anyone would like to offer suggestions as to what this column should concern. If you have any ideas or suggestions, I would greatly appreciate your writing them on a piece of paper and leaving them in the Student Publications Office.

As of now there is no determined subject, nor anyone specified to write this column. In fact, that is just about the total condition of the HINDSONIAN at present. We need writers, as you can tell by the quality of this article. In fact, we need anyone that wants to work on a college newspaper.

To explain the workings of the HINDSONIAN, I am devoting a few choice lines. We have a paper weekly during the school year, usually coming out each Thursday. The Friday succeeding the Thursday the paper comes out, we begin again to amass news for the next week. All writing, picture-taking, and other necessaries must be finished and to the printer, Keith Press in Raymond, by Tuesday noon. Perhaps this is the reason all staffers are seen rushing around about noontime on Tuesdays trying to get information.

But as you notice, the only way staffers are ever lost is through graduation. Though the work is not always easy, it is always finished with a smile and leaves a wonderful feeling.

Persons desiring a job on the staff of THE HINDSONIAN may contact anyone on the staff for further information and help. People with newspaper experience are preferred, but no one who earnestly wants to work will be turned away.

Haircuts Cheap For Frosh Boys

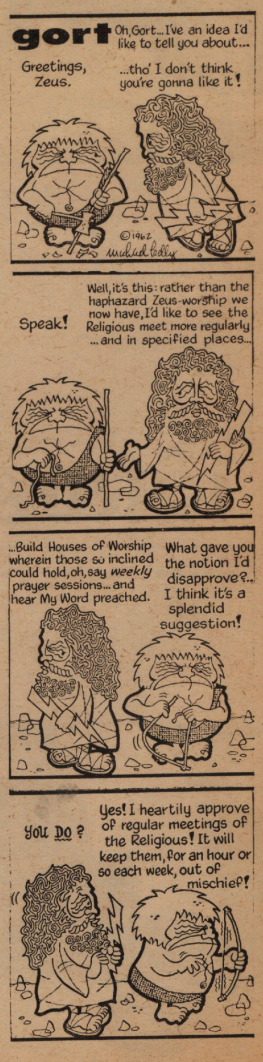
Hear ye! Hear ye! Freshman Day is nearing! Below are rules listed in the Freshman Handbook concerning Freshman Day activities:

"All incoming freshmen, without exception, are expected to participate in Freshman initiation activities. The activities are outlined in the paragraphs that follow.

"On a date not later than the fourth week in the session(to be determined by the student executive, barbering instructor, and the Dean of Men), all male freshmen will be escorted by their sophomore student sponsor to the campus barber shop for hair-cutting ceremonies. Each of these students will be assessed fifty cents at that time—twenty-five cents of which will go to the School of Barbering and twenty-five cents to the student treasury. Immediately following hair-cutting, each student will purchase from the grill his official Hinds' beanie. THERE WILL BE NO HAIR-CUTTING EXCEPT THAT DESCRIBED IN THIS FRESHMAN DAY PROCEDURE.

"An all school pep rally will be staged as a part of Freshman Day. At this rally, prizes (bought with funds from student treasury) will be awarded the students whose names are called and who are at the rally to receive the prize.

"The student executive, in cooperation with the cheerleaders and faculty advisors, will be in charge of all Freshman Day activities.



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MITCHELL'S TEXACO

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *deccum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *deccum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstress the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.

You might even call it the limp or spongy sell

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs? and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

Ask A Freshman Pre-Registration Won't Help Much

Hinds Junior College prides itself on its sophomore pre-registration system which is designed to cut down on registration confusion. However, if you ask any freshman, you will find that though this system may cut down chaos, it certainly does not eliminate confusion.

One returning sophomore described Hinds as a "mill of confusion" as he laughingly watched new students register. "This makes me recall last year's long waits, confusion, and anxieties.

"In a way, I envy these new students and the year they have ahead of them. Don't get me wrong, though, I wouldn't trade my freshman year for anything, much less go through those lines again."

Registration began each day at 8:00 a.m. when registering students formed lines to pick-up information explaining where their faculty advisors were awaiting them. Then began the torturous struggle over schedules. Funny how advisors and students seldom agree on subjects to be taken!

It seems that with the completion of schedules, the entering student's problems would end. But it is seldom so, for here begins the gruelling waits to get through lines for PE class assignments, for final registration, for payment of first semester fees, insurance, and car permits.

Now the newly registered student dashes over to the book store and later to the grill where he soon regains his sense of humor. "For a while there," remarked one student, "I was beginning to feel like an army recruit, the way I was pushed about in those lines."

But though he may have then felt like an army recruit, he is now beginning to feel like a college student as he listens to the jukebox in the grill, awaiting the first day of school.

HINDS STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WERLEINS
WERLEINS FOR MUSIC
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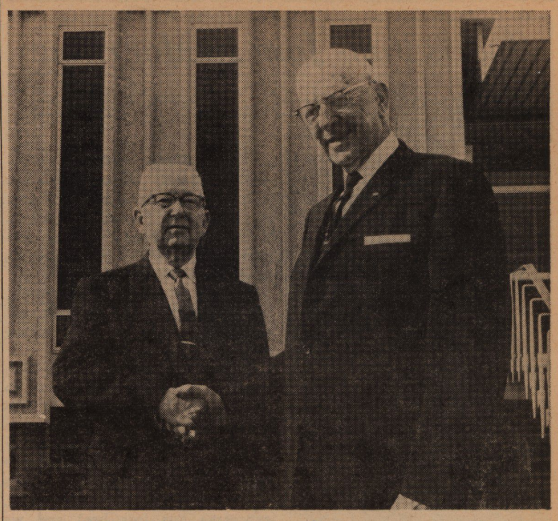

"By Unanimous Consent . . ."

. . . Hinds' Board of Trustees this month named the new $300,000 library in honor of President George M. McLendon. The building, which will stand at the center of the campus as projected for the future, will bear President McLendon's name over the front entrance. Congratulating McLendon in front of the building is president of the board F. M. Greaves.

Faculty Hears Discussion On School Year's Demands

Remarks by President G. M. McLendon on demands of the coming school year highlighted opening sessions of the college staff meetings last week.

Also addressing faculty members during the four general sessions were: Administrative Assistant Robert Mayo—night program, self-study; Marvin Riggs—visual aid materials; Dean M. F. Herring — freshman class prospects; Dean A. L. Denton—orientation and student testing; Financial Secretary Grady Sheffield; Vocational Program Coordinator Walter Gibbes; and Registrar Miss Mildred Herrin.

Claiming the college freshman is a "more prepared person" this year, McLendon cited developments aimed at keeping Hinds abreast of progress: "Our vocational-technical building should be ready for occupation within a few months . . . The time approaches when the need—for a long-needed student union building—will be met."

Expansion is also needed, according to McLendon, "to meet future possibilities, even should it become necessary to become a state-wide technical center or to comprehend two additional years of college work."

The president explained proposed legislation designed "to bring the junior college system into a more adequate sphere in the educational program of our state. Leaders will concentrate on making each district a legal or corporate entity and on placing in the hands of trustees of each junior college the authority of budget making along with the corresponding responsibility of designating tax levies that will be required to effect the desired ends."

Among policies discussed by McLendon for future consideration were: salary increases " . . . . aiming at a level of $5400 minimum annually"; teacher exchanges with "some of the other leading junior colleges of this country"; and a policy of sabbatical leaves—"It would be very helpful if a beginning could be made this semester. It is possible, however, that special legislation will be required for this."

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Sports Fans Join In Mourning Loss of Coach Howard Sessums

COACH HOWARD SESSUMS
Killed in August

EDITORS NOTE:

Hinds Coach Howard Sessums was killed in a car accident August 25, 1963, near Forest, Mississippi. He taught and coached for five years at Pelahatchie before coming to Hinds in 1961.

His loss is felt by all at Hinds, for we lost not just a coach, but a fine person and a great sportsman.

To know him was to admire him, to see him play basketball was an honor. It is hard for one to find words to express the grief that is felt, the love in our hearts, or the tribute fitting for this great star. Phil Wallace, noted sports writer for the Jackson Daily News, expresses our loss best and we think it fitting to reprint his memorial to Coach Sessums taken from the August 26 issue of the Daily News.

Sports in Mississippi will never be the same again since Ses has gone away.

It has been little more than 24 hours since Howard Sessums perished in an automobile accident near Forest., but the terrible impact of his death is already taking its awful toll on the feelings and emotions of those who knew him.

In that pile of twisted steel and broken glass a great part of Mississippi's sports history, its present and its future, was snuffed out. He was a great athlete, a great coach and a devoted father and husband, a man that we can ill afford to lose.

Coming out of the tiny hamlet of Harperville, some 13 or 14 years ago, Howard Sessums was to burn his name deep in Mississippi's basketball history. In fact, this slender hardwood wizard was to become the greatest basketball player in the history of Mississippi College, following a brilliant career at East Central Junior College.

But more than that, more than his athletic accomplishments, Ses was a devoted husband and father, he was a true friend and excellent teacher. His death is more than enough to make grown men cry and to realize, unfortunately, that there will never be another one like him.

His basketball feats at Mississippi College were unheard of before he arrived. With his amazing ability, Ses scored 1,420 points during his two seasons under Coach James Allen and set a record of 774 points in a single season plus averaging around 32 points per game his senior season in 1955.

With Sessums in the lineup, Mississippi College could talk on even terms with a lot of schools much bigger, because, with Ses, MC had an unstoppable giant of the hardwood, although he stood only about six feet in physical stature.

Upon graduation Sessums served in the Army and about seven years ago accepted the head coaching job at Pelahatchie. Immediately, Pelahatchie roared into prominence in Mississippi's prep basketball. With the tireless Ses in command, his Chiefs became highly respected throughout the state and won many championships.

But, unlike many, Sessums became even better known and more widely respected after he quit coaching and became an instructor of physical education at Hinds Junior College, a position which he held at the time of his death.

A release from head coaching duties gave the likable and often lovable Ses a chance to travel among his friends and chat with them more. He was a highly regarded athletic official and was first choice for coaches everywhere who wanted a tourney or regular game worked.

Howard Sessums' name in a conversation brought attention from all. He was affectionately kidded more than the next guy, because everyone liked him and, anyway, he was news wherever he went.

"Have you heard from Ses lately?" was often asked around post-game bull-sessions when he didn't happen to be there. Or perhaps someone would ask, "Did you hear what Ses was saying the other night?" Or, "What does Ses think about it?" True, he was a vital part of the Mississippi sports family.

Howard left a wonderful wife and three lovely children behind. And to them goes our deepest sympathy and, I think I can speak for all of those who knew or heard of him.

It is with a sad, sad heart that this article was started and the confines of this page will not allow me to describe my full feeling or of those for whom I might be writing.

Sports in Mississippi will, indeed, never be the same since Ses has gone away.

Winning Form . . .

. . . in this scrimmage, but the Eagles were edged by Northwest 13-3 in the opening game last Saturday night. Having spent this week drilling on the fundamentals they face powerful Perkinston tonight.

Eagles Defeated In First Outing: Lose Heart-Breaker To Northwest

Following a wet, hard-played game, the Hinds Eagles returned home with a 13 to 3 loss to the Northwest Rangers Saturday night at Senatobia.

Hinds took the ball in the initial quarter and marched to the Ranger 30-yard line before being stopped by the tough defense facing them. Sidney Holliday attempted a field goal, but it was wide and the Rangers took over.

Again in the same period, the determined Eagles moved to the 16-yard line, from where they again attempted a field goal. This time the try was good and the Eagles took the lead 3 to 0.

In the second period neither team threatened until a short pass from center to Eagle punter Oscar Teasley ended in a blocked punt and a 15-yard run by Butch Gordon to push Northwest ahead 6 to 3.

Taking the ball in the second half, the Rangers marched steadily down the field. The march ended with a pass from quarterback Bobby Williams to W. A. Sanders to set up the touchdown plunge by Williams. The conversion succeeded and the scoring ended at 13 to 3.

The hard-hitting of Eagles Mike Mahoney, Dan Chisholm, John Couch, and Jimmy Buell resulted in eight Ranger fumbles, three of which Hinds recovered.

Though the Eagles lost the game, they out-gained Northwest in total yardage. Hinds collected 15 first downs, Northwest 14. In total yardage Hinds had 231 to Northwest's 176, and Hinds led in yards passing by 69 yards.

STATISTICS

	Northwest	Hinds
First Downs	14	15
Yards Rushing	117	103
Yards Passing	59	128
Yards Total	176	231
Passes Attemped	9	21
Passes Completed	5	10
Passes Intercepted	0	1
Penalties	12	3
Yds. Penalized	110	35
Punts	2	3
Punting Average	45	32.5
Fumbles	8	5
Fumbles Lost	3	1

Score by Quarters

Hinds	3	0	0	4	— 3
Northwest	0	6	7	0	—13

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WESTLAND PLAZA

Campus Sports Activities Varied From Checkerboard To Gridiron

Hinds has many and varied athletics for men and women. The varsity sports for men include football, basketball, and track. These sports are open to any men who desire to participate. Our football team compiled a 4-5-1 record last year and won some tough games at the end of the season.

The basketball team had a winning season with a record of 13 wins and 10 losses. The Eagles captured the number two spot in the South Mississippi tournament but lost in the state. Many of last year's lettermen are back and we should have a winning team again.

The track team really shone last year with outstanding season. We lost only one meet and walked away with the state tournament, regaining the state title for the 12th time in 20 years.

The tennis team had a so-so season and came up second in the state.

In addition to varsity activities, Hinds also was a Men's Recreational Association which sponsors various athletics for men. Intramural sports are touch football, basketball, and softball.

Bill Oakes, sponsor of MRA, announced that the men's dormitories shou'd start forming their football teams and turn the names in to him by next Wednesday. The first game is to be played Wednesday afternoon.

The Women's Athletic Association sponsors women's athletics such as powder-puff football, basketball, tumbling, volleyball, ping-pong, rook, checkers, archery, and tennis.

Jackie Sanders, president of the W.A.A., encourages all girls to join. The dues are $.50 a semester and all girls who have paid their dues and have earned 50 points by participating in athletics may make the annual trip to the coast.

Mrs. Polly Rabalais, sponsor of the W.A.A., announces that all freshmen interested in being cheerleaders should report to the girls gym this afternoon at 3:30.

Hinds has many clubs, religious activities, and social gatherings. Later this year there will be the Miss Hinds Pageant. Homecoming will be September 8.

All freshmen are especially urged to participate in these activities.

Dogs Go For Eagle Feathers Tonight

AN EDITORIAL

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Hinds Eagles take on invading Perkinston at the Hinds Stadium. We wish to invite all freshmen to attend, as well as all returning sophomores and new students.

The stadium is at the northeast end of the campus and can be located on the map in this issue. All that is needed for admission is the white activity card received at registration.

It has been said an army moves on its stomach, and so does a football team. But an army and a football team move on something else also—will.

It is our belief that a football team moves on spirit and the will to win. All the students at Hinds play an important part in every game. Every student at Hinds has a part in every football contest. If he isn't on the field, he should be on the bleachers.

You help increase the spirit of the team with your cheers of encouragement, and you instill in them the desire to win by showing them that you are behind them.

We urge the students not only to support football, but all the activities at Hinds. The school and the activities are here for you and they will be what you make them. Decide what you want and then go after it.

The Eagles will be racking tonight so come out to the game!

—J. K. S.

The Hinds gridiron will be invaded tonight as the Perkinston Bulldogs go hounding for a second win in their 1963 football campaaign.

Perk, slated second in a pre-season poll, racked the Holmes Bulldogs last Saturday night at Perkinston 27 to 7. The Perk 'dogs are slight favorites over the once-beaten Eagles.

Hinds lost to the Northwest Rangers Saturday night 13 to 3 at Senatobia.

Coach Joe Renfroe has promised work on the Eagle line, which seemed to be the weak point Saturday night. If all goes well in practice, Percy Boell (10) and Dan Neely (12) will be tossing to Donnie Dick (22), Howard Vickers (42), or Richard Stacey (84).

Perk seems to be running this year and top dogs in Saturday's game were halfback Byron Rasco, fullback Jimmy Lee, and halfback Earl King.

Hinds lost to Perk last year on the Bulldog soil 42 to 6. In the series of games played between the two schools, Hinds has taken 16, Perk 7, and one game was a tie.

The Eagle Band, under the direction of Al Rowan, and the Hi-Steppers, supervised by Mrs. Alon Bee, will perform at half-time tonight.

Freshman Cheerer Audtions Slated For This Afternoon

All freshmen girls or boys wishing to try out for cheerleaders should report to the Girls' Gym at 3:30 this afternoon, Mrs. Polly Rabalais, sponsor, announced.

Judging the girls according to ability will be Walter Oakes, recreation director; Polly Rabalais, girl's physical education teacher; and the sophomore cheerleaders, Vicki Hazzlerigg, Dottie Darling, and Sharon Warren.

Students passed by the panel will appear in a chapel program. The freshmen class will then elect four cheerleaders.

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WORN OUT?

RELAX WITH

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ICE CREAM

It's Got To Be Good

Security Division Initiated To Deter Traffic Violations

By KLARE PARKER

A security division for campus protection is being initiated at Hinds this fall.

The security division's primary duty during the day is to stop traffic violations. Its night duty entails the patroling of the campus, explained Moody Parker, assistant director of the division.

Sonny Perry is the director of the division, with Parker as his assistant. Patrolmen include Bill Bunch, Shangri-la dormitory supervisor and teacher at Pearl; Byrle Kynerd, dormitory supervisor in Stadium; and Euell Lyles, night watchman.

The division will enforce rules similar to the regulations in any town or on any highway. The police officers will attempt to end reckless driving, accidents, speeding, and illegal parking. Officers have the same duties and authority on campus as a deputized policeman in a town, said Parker.

Every officer will wear a uniform while on duty, and at least one officer will be on duty at all times. Vehicle accidents and crimes should be reported to a police officer.

Any person who owns a car or a motorcycle must register his vehicle with the College Security Office and obtain a parking permit decal. Cost is $1.00. Penalties of $1.00 will be assessed against any person who fails to have a parking permit displayed on his car at Hinds, says the CAMPUS REGULATIONS HANDBOOK.

"Beginning this fall cars have to be registered every year," continued Parker.

Robert Mayo's former office across from the registrar is now the headquarters of the security division. Personnel will be by the phone in the office at all times so that reports of violations can be made at once.

Penalties for traffic violations are indicated by parking violation tickets. Tickets may be paid by placing the amount of the ticket in the envelope provided and depositing it in the campus post office letter box, says the CAMPUS TRAFFIC REGULATIONS HANDBOOK.

The handbook lists four general traffic regulations. No vehicle may be parked on sidewalks, on grassy areas, in driveways, in loading zones, in no-parking zones, or in any other place that obstructs traffic. Campus pedestrians have the right-of-way at all times. Loud mufflers and excessive horn blowing are prohibited. All state laws pertaining to traffic are to be enforced.

No arrests shall be made by security personnel without specific approval of Dean of Men R. C. Benton, Administrative Assistant Robert Mayo, or President G. M. McLendon.

The POLICE SECURITY MANUAL of the security divisions requests that all sponsored events either leaving or coming to Hinds be announced to the security office.

The security division will keep a car on campus for its own use.

Registration For Evening Division Extended To 19th

Registration for Hinds' special adult evening division has been extended until Sept. 19 so that more persons may enroll before class lists are closed.

According to an announcement by college officials this week, several classes have already developed and others will be taught if more persons register. Classes begin the last day of registration, Sept. 19.

Included in the curriculum are courses which meet graduation requirements, courses which are transferable to other colleges, and courses in vocational and technical training. Classes which have already developed include IBM data processing, freshman English, art, and various vo-tech studies.

All classes, except vocational and semi-vocational, meet one night each week from 7 to 9:30. Classes for vocational and technical studies will be worked out with students at the first class meeting.

This is the second year of Hinds' evening division, which was successfully resumed last year following several years of abeyance.

The evening division for adults is another function of the college as a community educational center.

Staffers For Paper Needed This Week

The 1964 HINDSONIAN needs staffers, Dan Evans, executive editor of the paper announced yesterday.

"Anyone having experience in journalism, or anyone who desires to work on the HINDSONIAN, is urged to drop by the Student Publications Office as soon as possible," Evans stated.

If no experience has been had by the interested party "we will be glad to teach them," Evans added.

Decorating Bumpers . . .

. . . is a new activity for Moody Parker as he assumes duties as assistant chief of the new security division of the campus. Main chore for the new force in getting school underway isy organizing parking areas. This sticker is for Mr. Mac, but less elite members of this institution will have to settle for licking their own.

START THURSDAY

Six Buses Furnish Transportation For Commuters From Three Counties

Free bus service to Hinds Junior College will again be furnished this year for commuting students in a three-county district.

According to an announcement by the administration of the college, six buses will run daily from Jackson and Vicksburg, with special stops worked out to suit the students concerned.

Bus service will start today, September 12, with the beginning of regular class meetings.

Last year more than 40 percent of the student body commuted. This will be the 8th year that free bus service has been provided.

Routes for the buses are as follows:

Two Vicksburg buses leave about 7:10 a.m., from the Bowling Alley and other service areas.

One South Jackson bus leaves near Terry, comes up Terry Road to McDowell Road and Raymond Road.

A second South Jackson bus starts at McDowell and Terry Roads and moves to Gallatin, West Capitol, and Clinton.

North Jackson bus, leaving Briarwood, travels North Side Drive, North State, Highway 80, and Raymond Road.

A second North Jackson route travels North West Street, Amite, Robinson, to Van Winkle and Raymond Road.

All buses begin the return routes home at 3:40 p.m.

In order to expand facilities this year, Hinds also purchased two additional buses from GMC at a cost of about $17,000. They will be used in addition to several aging vehicles already owned by the college.

Many Backgrounds Revealed As Four Instructors Join Faculty

Four new members have been added to the Hinds faculty this September, administrative officials of Hinds Junior College announced.

The new members are Mrs. Joyce H. Landrum, Mrs. Faye J. Prince, Aaron M. Rankin, and Robert L. Robinson.

Mrs. Landrum, who has joined the Hinds music faculty for the 1963 session, will instruct organ. She is a member of Delta Omicron music fraternity, received her B.A. and M.M. from Louisiana State University with a double major in piano and organ.

Mrs. Landrum has also attended the Episcopal Church Music School in Evergreen, Col. She is a former member of the faculty at Mississippi College and has taught at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Also joining the faculty is Mrs. Faye J. Prince. Mrs Prince will give instruction in speech and will direct campus theatrical productions.

A Floridian, Mrs. Prince received her education at St. Petersburg Junior College, and at Northwestern University, from which she received a B.S. and M.A. in theatre.

She has been active in both performing and technical aspects of the theatre in university, community and professional theatres.

In Chicago, she appeared on television station WTTW regularly in live dramatic broadcasts and was a member of a professional children's production company.

Mrs. Prince is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, a national women's speech honorary. Her background also includes newspaper reporting for the Clearwater (Fla.) Sun.

Aaron M. Rankin, the third addition to the ever-growing Hinds family, received his B.S. in 1959 and his Master of Education in 1962 with a major in math and a minor in physics at Mississippi State University.

Rankin was the recipient of a National Science Foundation Fellowship for his graduate work. Having served four years in the Air Force as a radar mechanic, Rankin comes to Hinds from Indianola High School, where he taught mathematics.

Robert L. Robinson, recently graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi, will instruct in accounting and economics.

Robinson, a native of French Camp, Miss., received his B.A. and M.A. in business from USM. He received two years of undergraduate study at Holmes Junior College, and obtained his high school diploma from the French Camp Academy.

Robinson is a member of Delta Sigma Phi business fraternity, and Alpha Epsilon Alpha, accounting fraternity. He is also a Mason.

Eagle Copies Distributed

The 1963 Hinds Junior College EAGLE is in the process of being distributed, announced the '63 annual editor, Beli Watkins.

At present 400 copies of the yea book have been handed out an 400 more are now being mailed those sending requests for mailin The remainder will be issued students, Monday, September through October 1, during a on hour period in the afternoons at th Student Publications Office.

Faculty members desiring an nuals may buy them beginning Oc tober 1. at a price of $5. Severa paperback copies have also bee prin'ed for those desiring extr copies. Cost is $2 each.

Miss Watkins related that th annual was very successful in al facets, and that everyone seeme pleased with the book, though i was distributed much later tha usual.

She also added that the reaso for its delay was the special lac quered cover that took all summe to dry.

New leaders of the 1964 EAGLE are Dottie Darling and Wendel Jordan. Dottie is from Gulfport and Wendell from Bilcxi. They stat ed that at present there are no spe cific plans for the '64 yearbook though they are negotiating with several publishing companies on the matter.

The 1963 EAGLE was printed by The Hurley Company of Camden Ark.

Anyone wishing to work on the '64 Eagle should contact either or both of the co-editors. Applications are being taken for most positions for several weeks.

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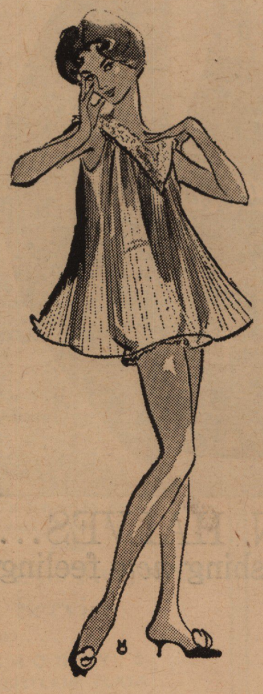


NOTICE

To All Boys

You are invited to drop by **Piper's Men Wear** in Mart 51 and register for **$60** worth of Clothing Gift Certificates to be given away . . .

September 21st

At 5 o'clock

While you are there look over stock of . . .

BACK TO SCHOOL CLOTHES

PIPER'S

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 2 | HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI | SEPTEMBER 19, 1963

Annual Events Of Homecoming Being Planned

Hinds' annual Homecoming has been slated for Saturday, Sept. 28, and will feature a gridiron clash with Southwest and the crowning of a popular campus lovely as queen of the festivities.

"The program of activities will be very similar to the affair held last year," a spokesman from the school Public Relations Department told the HINDSONIAN.

The department will be conducting the day-long program.

Selection of a Homecoming queen and six maids will be announced the week before the game. The girls will be presented during halftime and the queen crowned by President G. M. McLendon. Queen of 1962 Homecoming was Jackson's Hilda Bullock.

Last year's Homecoming featured a fireworks display at the game's halftime in keeping with the grand opening of the observatory. The new facility also provided the festivities with their theme, which concerned the advances of the space age.

An open house, reception for Homecoming royalty, and guided tours of the campus by members of Circle K were offered to returning alums last year.

Freshmen Cut Short

Hair-cutting of freshmen officially began yesterday, though many found themselves being scalped as early as Monday by eager sophomores.

Student government committees met Tuesday to set the date and other details for Freshman Day. The committees named yesterday as the beginning of hair-cutting procedures, and set Freshman Day for Wednesday, October 2, 1963.

Hair-cutting will continue until Freshman Day. All cutting of hair must be done in the barbershop only. THERE WILL BE NO HAIR-CUTTING EXCEPT THAT DESCRIBED IN THE FRESHMAN HANDBOOK.

Classes will be met as usual, with one exception. Seventh period classes will meet during the 2-A period, and the general assembly will be held at 2:45, seventh period.

Hindsonian Staff Being Assembled; Editor Announces Available Posts

Staff positions are now being filled on the HINDSONIAN, Dan Evans, executive editor of the paper, announced yesterday.

Available positions include columnists, photo editor, feature editor, exchange editor, assistant sports editor, and writers in general.

Open to people expert or especially interested in a particular field — such as political science (similar to last year's Ralph Hemphill), movies, campus social doings—are columnist positions.

Also needed is photo editor, Evans continued. Requirements for this position are experience in photography and a slight knowledge of the darkroom. The photo editor would be responsible for photo assignments, arrangement of printing and engraving, and other handling.

Feature editor should have writing experience. The duties of this position are laying out the feature page, assigning stories, and editing.

Also needed very badly, Evans stated, is an exchange editor. No experience is needed, with responsibility of mailing papers and attending to simple circulation procedures the only requirements.

Those interested in sports should contact a staff member about the assistant sports editorship. No experience is asked. Just an interest in sports.

Yearbook Pictures To Be Taken In October By Jackson Studios

Class pictures for the 1963-64 EAGLE will be made Oct. 7th, from mid-morning through mid-afternoon in the auditorium building, announced Dottie Darling and Wendell Jordan, yearbook editors.

Class editor for the EAGLE has yet to be named, so the exact time of the sittings is not yet known. There will be no assigned time for each student, however. Students will drop by the auditorium any time they wish during the day.

Howard Pippen Studios will again be the photographers, the annual editors also announced. Pippen Studios is affiliated with School Pictures, Inc.

For the price of $1.03, each student will receive three pictures each of two separate poses. The school will keep two pictures, one for the yearbook, and one for the permanent files.

Photographs are wallet - size, glossy prints. No proofs will be provided, nor will any enlargements be made, unless arrangements are made between Pippen Studios and the individual.

Pippen recommends that students wear dark clothing because it usually gives a better picture. The EAGLE staff requires that all male students wear coats and ties for their sittings. Girls are asked to come dressed up.

Only those who have their pictures made on this date, the editors also stated, will be included in the class section of the annual. No other sittings will be arranged.

Remodeling Changes Campus Appearance

New Vocational-Technical Building To House Library, Student Center

Remodeling, renovations, and readying the new vocational-technical complex for occupancy have been feature summer activities on the Hinds campus.

Sidewalk supervisors, according to summer students, have been most interested in the vo-tech development and —in an unusual case—renovating of a music building exit.

Much speculation was provoked last year concerning architectural caprices when the upstairs door on the east end of the music building fell off, baring a solid wall.

Crews replaced the door this summer, again covering the wall.

The $300,000 vocational units, after more than three years of planning and consideration, are nearing completion and readiness for occupancy.

The building will house the entire vocational division classroom area. Three wings will account for the three separate departments of the division: electrical, mechanical, and metals technology.

All work on the vocational buildings has and will be done by Hinds workers. This is the first time that a large structure at Hinds has been built solely by Hinds crews.

The new vo-tech structure will also house a separate library, barbershop, and student center for vocational students. Probabilities are that a grill-like dispensary will also be part of the student center.

The building is E-shaped. This will allow for additional wings and extensions in future years.

"Our vocational-technical building should be ready for occupation within a few months," President G. M. McLendon told faculty members in pre-semester meetings.

The remodeling added a needed new feature to the campus. A college store, located directly underneath the grill in what was formerly the teachers' lounge, has been created. The new location is given even more appeal by the store's neat appearance and an air-conditioning system.

All types of school supplies are on sale in the store, as well as odds and ends such as Hinds sweatshirts and beanies.

Jack Treloar, maintenance director, reports that his crews repaired and renewed the interiors and exteriors of several buildings and paved parking lots and drives during the late-summer rebuilding campaign.

Much of the repair work was done in the men's dormitories. In Shangri-La, maintenance men refinished the hall floors, replaced locks, repaired plumbing, and painted bathrooms, halls, and several rooms.

Eastside dorm saw medicine cabinets and mirrors installed and doors and locks repaired and replaced. Furniture was repaired and glass replaced in Southside. Workers also replaced entirely the screen tile stretching across the front of Southside, Treloar added.

The only work done on girls' dorms was the replacement of locks in Main.

Additional work was done on the grill this summer also. Several coats of paint were applied to the grill, rec hall, cafeteria, academic and administration buildings.

The music building was given a new roof in addition to the replacement of the upstairs door.

The library parking lot was repaved and the service entrance paved for the first time. The drive around the new faculty apartments was also paved.

Commenting on the summer's renovations, Treloar stated, "We have tried to maintain and improve the general appearance of the campus."

In addition to the repairing that has been going on all summer, the new vocational-technical buildings are being raised by other workmen.

Future projects for the campus workmen include painting and renewing the exteriors of the cafeteria, boys' gym, and music building.

$300,000 VO-TECH CONSTRUCTION . . .

. . . . . should be ready for occupancy within a few months. The buildings will house a library, student center, dispensary, and barber-shop, as well as classroom facilities. The E-shaped complex is designed to accommodate future expansion.

Try Studying

Self-discipline is the key to success in anything. If a job has to be done, the person who needs to do it must make himself work.

In college this is an art. With a melee of confusion all around us, it becomes an interesting problem to get away from the crowd and STUDY. But study is most essential.

Without study a college education is impossible, even for the most adept students.

True, the dorms often make it difficult to think, much less study, but it is possible. Without study the road to success narrows to a cow-path.

Study is not difficult. It only takes effort.

—D. E.

Don't We Care

Cheering in the Hinds bleachers at the Perkinston football game Thursday night was very poor, friends, PORE. In fact, there were hardly any cheers by the cheerleaders that were participated in by the fans.

A football team is not a team in itself. It must be supplemented by CHEERING fans, people who care who wins, people who show they care.

May we, the HINDSONIAN staff, make a suggestion. Perhaps enthusiasm would be increased if there were a designated section for STUDENTS only.

Interested, Circle K?

—D. E.

HINDS-IGHTS

Elegy For The Elephants

By DAN EVANS

While browsing around the campus this week, I noticed a new fad —or perhaps it would better be termed a new disease.

This disease has no name at present, though it appears to be a variation of elephantiasis, an ailment common in deepest Africa. I shall refer to it as elephantitis.

Symptoms of elephantitis, as observed on campus, are an abundance of corny jokes about elephants and an eager ear for any new ones that people have to offer.

Encouraged by one Jackson radio station, frequented by most Hinds students and thousands of teenagers around Mississippi, elephantitis shows signs of developing into epidemic proportions.

Though elephantitis is not serious—in fact, it is quite humorous —it is extremely contagious. Even those who think themselves totally immune find their mouths curved into a smile and themselves doubled over in laughter at some of the more ridiculous specimens of this humor.

A fair sample of this ever-growing ailment is the following series of elephant jokes:

Question: Why don't elephants wear tennis shoes?

Answer: Who ever heard of round tennis shoes.

Question: Why don't elephants play basketball?

Answer: Who ever heard of round tennis shoes.

Question: What would you think if you saw two elephants walking by with red tennis shoes on?

Answer: They're on the same team.

As you can see from these more choice specimens, they are often composed of ridiculous and meaningless points. However, some of the jokes are just plain misleading. Such as:

Question: How do you make an elephant float?

Answer: Put two scoops of ice cream, half a glass of coke, and an elephant in a glass.

Question: Why do elephants lie on their backs with their feet up in the air?

Answer: To trip birds.

Question: How do elephants catch rabbits?

Answer: They lie in the grass and make noises like a carrot.

May I wittingly add this to the ever-increasing number of elephantitis jokes being circulated.

Question: Why do elephants read the HINDSONIAN?

Answer: Because HINDSONIAN staffers wear round tennis shoes, of course.

Campus Supports Phillips In Poll; Johnson Second

By DAWN McNEIL

First and second primaries are over, and soon election day will be here. Everywhere people discuss politics. Will he really fulfill his campaign pledges? Will he bow to the opposition?

Hinds is not devoid of political discussion as a student poll has revealed. Of the 100 taking part in the poll, 90 were outspoken in their opinions.

Republican candidate Rubel Phillips rated 56 votes. Democrat Paul B. Johnson drew 34, and Independent Ed Bishop received no support.

Reasons for supporting Phillips were varied. Florence sophomore Linda Miller stated, "He's the only hope Mississippi has to catch up with the other 49 states. To me, Phillips represents progress, while Johnson is the status quo."

Many Hinds students seemed concerned in Mississippi's one-party system. "Even if I didn't know and admire Phillips," stated one student, "I would vote for him merely to get a two-party system."

Others supported Phillips simply because they were anti-Johnson.

Johnson supporters, though not as many in number, were every bit as outspoken. Jim Gay spoke for several when he said that now "a two-party system would split Mississippi and hurt us in the long run."

"The Democrats are now the most powerful, so I would vote Johnson. I do not, however, like the mudslinging he did in the primaries."

Other Johnson fans just wanted a strong segregationist at the helm. "He backed Barnett," commented Sharon Warren, "so I'll back him."

Seven students were as of yet undecided. Two students expressed diehard opinions, one supporting Sullivan and the other, Barnett.

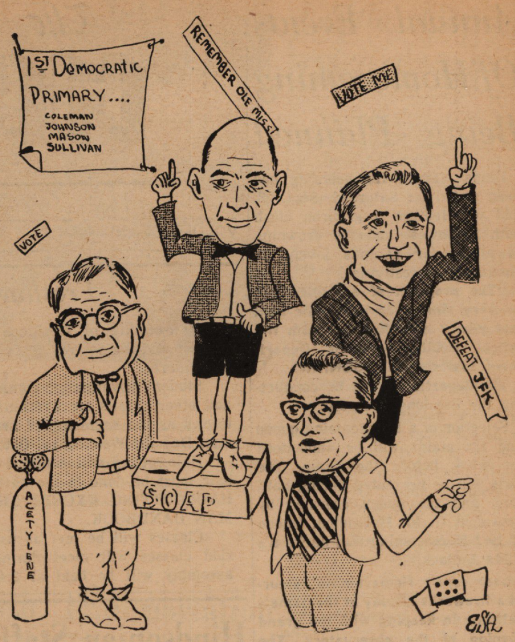
Only one Hinds student questioned knew nothing of the election. "I thought Johnson already had it!" she exclaimed. And later, "I haven't seen any Rubel Phillips signs."

"People should not vote for the party, they should vote for the man in consideration of the ideals and principles he stands for," quoted one profound thinker.

Another added, "Barnett was bad enough. I don't think we need his baby brother heading us into the same mess again. Seems like we could learn from our mistakes. Of course, few voters seem to agree with me, so I guess they're going to deserve what they get if Johnson's elected."

A student of similar leanings added, "I think it's pretty poor to elect a man just because his father was governor."

But an outspoken eavesdropper objected: "He's the only hope we have!"



"I hate JFK more than you!"

James, Charlie, Blowtorch To Watch Ed, Rubel, Paul

The Mississippi governor's race is now in its final stages, with two highly regarded candidates still in the running for the state's highest elected post. These two are Paul B. Johnson, Democratic nominee and Republican hopeful Rubel Phillips.

Paul Johnson has already been in two Democratic primaries this year, winning both by comfortable margins. He led both J. P. Coleman, former governor of Mississippi, and young hopeful Charles Sullivan in the first primary, and soundly defeated Coleman in the second primary.

Johnson's task now is to face Rubel Phillips, perhaps the strongest Republican threat for governor since Reconstruction days. Phillips is well known around Mississippi, having served in several elected offices, including state positions. His major drawback is lack of experience.

Johnson has time and again reminded the voters of his stand at Ole Miss, in which he tried to block the Federal government from forcing James Meredith upon the people of Mississippi. But his stand failed. At least, Meredith entered.

Phillips, once a Democrat himself, opposes integration, but probably not as strongly as does Johnson, who constantly nails on his platform the plank of Kennedy hatred. This very plank perhaps won him the Democratic nomination.

Also on the November ballot will be an independent, Ed Bishop, who —most people agree — will not gather enough votes to knock a dent in either of the other candidates' total.

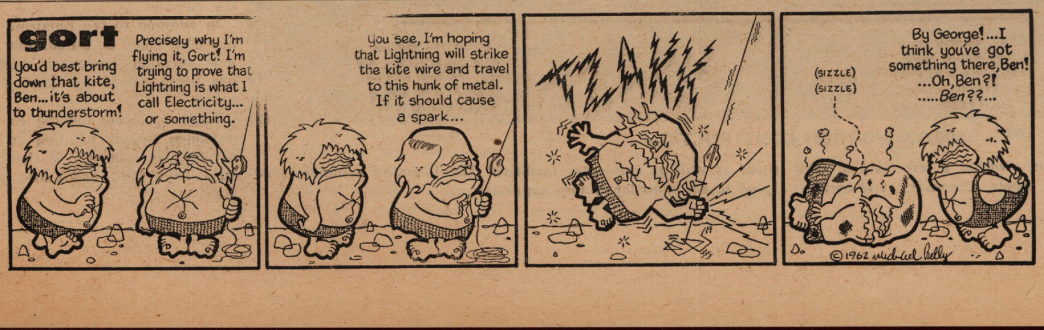
The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

DAN EVANS
Executive Editor

JIM TOOMBS
Business Manager

DAN EVANS
Executive Editor

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Billy Lee
SPORTS EDITOR ..... James K. Smith
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Robert Pickenpaugh
CARTOONIST ..... Edmond Alexander
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS ..... Klare Parker, Dawn McNeil
FACULTY ADVISER ..... Mrs. Kent Prince



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Frosh Cheering Squad Selected

Four freshmen cheerleaders were elected Monday to fill vacancies left by the departure of last year's sophomore cheerers. The new yellers are Marcie Wilson, Shirley McGuffie, Sharon Brague, and Jeanne McHann. Alternate is Sharon Ellis.

All the elected freshmen have cheerleading experience, Mrs. Polly Rabelais, sponsor, stated. Miss Wilson is the single Jackson representative, while Miss McGuffie and Miss McHann hail from Vicksburg. Miss Brague is originally from Ohio.

Returning cheerleaders are sophomores Vicki Hazzelrigg, who has been chosen head cheerleader, Sharon Warren, and Dottie Darling. Denise Tonkel, also a sophomore, was added to fill the only other sophomore post.

The cheerleaders will accompany the football team to every football game this season, Mrs. Rabalais added.

NEWLY ELECTED . . .
. . . Cheerleaders from the freshman class are left to right, Sharon Bragg, Jeanne McHann, Shirley McGuffie, and Marcie Wilson.

HELP

THE HINDSONIAN STAFF

ORGANIZE

Extra-Curricular Activities Set As Clubs, Religious Groups Meet

Extra-curricular activities, emphasizing the religious, academic, musical, dramatic, athletic, and social aspects of Hinds are now being organized for the coming year.

WAA, the Women's Athletic Association, will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 6 p.m. in the Girls' Gym. Its objective is to organize and stimulate athletic activities for freshmen and sophomore girls. Dues are $.50 a semester. Jackie Sanders is president of the club, and Mrs. Polly Rabelais is sponsor.

Lendon Players and International Relations Club will alternate Wednesday nights for their meetings. Lendon Players meet at 7:30 p.m. in the speech room of the Auditorium Building. Club president is Diane Abernathy. The purpose of the players is to provide work in speech and drama and to stage two plays annually. IRC has not yet set a date for its first meeting.

The Modern Language Club is open to students taking Spanish or French. It meets alternate Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the Language Department. President is Eugenie Stogner.

The Student Educational Association, organized for prospective teachers, will meet during the day so that day students will be able to participate. Diane Abernathy is president of the club.

All religious organizations meet on Monday nights. They are the Newman Club, the Baptist Student Union, the Wesley Foundation, the Canterbury Club, and the Westminister Club.

Newman Club, headed by Sandra Schilhab, will meet at 6:00 p.m. in room 12 of the Administration Building.

Nancy Smith is president of the Westminster Club for Presbyterians. The club meets on Monday nights at 6:00 p.m. in Room 1 of the Music Building.

Phi Beta Lambda, the club for business majors, meets Fridays at 2A period in the Accounting Room of the Academic Building. Elizabeth Oliver is president.

All clubs wanting news printed in the Hindsonian should submit it to the paper office.

Hemlines, Necklines Rise For Casual Coed Outlook

By KLARE PARKER

Hemlines and necklines may be going down in Paris, but they are going up at Hinds.

Culottes, pleated skirts, and wrap-arounds appear on campus as short as restrictions will allow. High necklines are very popular in the ivy-league shirts. These separates dominate most school wardrobes.

All-cotton raincoats serve to keep Hinds girls dry in rainy weather and to hide their shorts when they go to gym or Hi-Stepper practice. The raincoats, which appear mostly in beige or black, are also very comfortable for those first football games when the weather starts getting chilly.

Black skirts are a necessity for Hi-Steppers when they are going to practice or to a performance on campus.

Girls will find that they need few dressy clothes. Heels are needed only for the Homecoming game, a few dances, and the Freshman dinner. The few girls staying on campus over the week-end will need heels for church.

Every dormitory girl should have lounging clothes of all descriptions for comfortable studying during those long study hours. Dresses seldom are seen in the dorm when the girls have time to change them for shorts or housecoats.

Jumper-style shifts are growing in popularity as the weather grows cooler. They are most popular in suede and wool fabrics.

Loafers, in all colors of brown, are replacing the flip-flop scandals worn in warm weather. Big furry slippers are favorites in the dormitories.

Boys and girls are sharing the new interest in madras plaids. Boys are following the plaid fad in shirts and belts, and the girls are copying them with their shirtwaist dresses.

Girls favor the rather short and slightly teased hair-dos. However, freshman boys will soon find themselves setting styles of their own as Freshman Day approaches.

Oddball Organization Irritated At Indecency To Naked Animals

By DAWN McNEIL

Fashion renovations are a marked part of the social evolution of man.

Fashion changes are also, it seems, becoming noticeable in the animal kingdom. However, the style trend among animals is not toward near-nudity as it is with man. Instead, animals are now being clothed with blouses, shirts, trousers, and skirts.

Oddly enough, there are some 5,000 to 6,000 citizens in the United States and Canada who are actually concerned about clothing animals. These outstanding citizens are all members of a rather feisty organization called SINA—the Society for Indecency to Naked animals.

("It should be worded the Society **against** Indecency to Naked animals, of course," President G. Clifford Prout, Jr., explains, "but unfortunately my father was a little—well, not quite of sound mind when he drew up the will financing the movement, and he used the wrong preposition.")

SINA shot into world news when a number of its members picketed the White House, demanding that the First Lady clothe her horses for the sake of the nation's youth. Imagine: Caroline's pony Macaroni has been seen without a SINA-approved skirt.

Playboy Magazine rather disrespectfully called SINA members eccentrics, nuts, and oddballs. The protest staged by these upstanding citizens was termed just another of their "crackpot capers." Tsk, tsk, Playboy!

SINA Veep Bruce Spencer will resign this fall. It seems that a group of cranks—notably drunks—are constantly calling him at four a.m. to report unclad snakes. Incidentally, Spencer's number was MOrality 1-1963.

SINA distributes among its members mimeographed do-it-yourself summons. These are served as a "citizen's arrest" to anyone perpetrating a public act of indecency—i.e., appearing in public with a nude dog, cat, horse, sow, or "any animal that stands higher than four inches or is longer than six inches."

Jonathan the Cat, Main dormitory resident, qualifies for a citizen's arrest. Anybody any good at making shifts in small sizes?

The average Hinds student doesn't know it, but it has been rumored there is a SINA member in Raymond, a do-it-yourself summons clutched in hand, expectantly awaiting a Morality Breaker.

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Early Wins Reveal Pearl River, Perk In Expected Leads

After two weeks of play in the Junior College Conference, the top teams seem to be shaping up as expected. The number-one team in the pre-season poll, Pearl River, and the number-two team, Perkinston, won their games without any trouble.

Pearl River defeated Mississippi Delta two weeks ago 42 to 0, and racked the Southwest Bears 32 to 0 Thursday night.

Perkinston, which defeated Holmes on the first outing 27 to 7, whipped the Hinds Eagles 27 to 12 at Raymond last Thursday night.

Northwest downed Holmes Thursday night 12 to 7 in a hard-fought battle, while Itawamba blasted Mississippi Delta 28 to 0.

East Mississippi is still in the win column as they dropped East Central 19 to 6 and the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves got their first win by downing the Jones Cats 7 to 6.

The Hinds Eagles will take on the Holmes Bulldogs at Goodman Thursday night in one of the most evenly matched games of the season.

Copiah-Lincoln entertains East Miss. while Jones journeys to Decatur to do battle with East Central Saturday night.

Pearl River invades Itawamba and Southwest hosts Miss. Delta at Summit.

Perkinston attacks Northwest at Senatobia to round out the Saturday night action.

Junior College Standings

College	W	L	T	PF	PA
Pearl River	2	0	0	74	0
Perkinston	2	0	0	54	19
East Miss.	2	0	0	27	13
Northwest	2	0	0	25	10
Itawamba	2	0	0	35	6
East Central	1	1	0	26	25
Co-Lin	1	1	0	13	26
Hinds	0	2	0	15	40
Holmes	0	2	0	14	39
Southwest	0	2	0	6	39
Jones	0	2	0	13	25
Miss. Delta	0	2	0	0	70

HEADING FOR HOME . . .

. . . in the first quarter of Thursday's bout with Perkinston is halfback Donnie Dick. The touchdown almost evened up the early scoring, but the Bulldogs continued to take advantage of Hinds errors and won the game.

IN SECOND LOSS

Perkinston Reaps Decided Victory In Knock-Down, Drag-Out Contest

The Hinds Eagles dropped their second loss to Perkinston Thursday night 27 to 12. It was the Eagles first home game, and they put up a fight throughout the game, despite being behind from the first.

The Perk Dogs scored in each quarter by taking advantage of pass interceptions and key Eagle fumbles. The first score by Hinds came in the closing minutes of the first quarter when Donnie Dick went over from the six to make the score 7 to 6, Perk's advantage.

The only other Eagle tally was picked up in the last quarter on a two-yard pass play from Jim Boell to Richard Stacy.

Hinds took the ball in the first quarter but could not move it. After exchanging the ball with Perk once, the Eagles had the ball deep in their own territory. A pass from Dan Neely of Hinds was then intercepted by Larry Ladner of Perk, who returned it fifteen yards for a TD. Dennis Malpas kicked the first of three consecutive extra points.

Hinds rallied back in the closing minutes of the quarter when Donnie Dick went over. The conversion was unsuccessful.

Perk scored once more in the second quarter on a pass from Larry Lee to Byron Rosco for 48 yards.

Midway in the third period, a 20-yard pass from Lee to Roy Jones shot the Perk lead to 21 to 6.

The Eagles picked up another tally in the last quarter on the pass from Boell to Stacy. The Bulldogs were not content with their lead, however, as they too scored once more on a four-yard run in the final quarter.

Two pass interceptions and a lost fumble hurt the Eagles and gave the Bulldogs the breaks they needed to stay atop.

The hard hitting of Mike Mahoney was noticeable, as well as that of Ray Freeman, John Couch, Richard Stacy and Tommy Brensen.

STATISTICS

	Perk	Hinds
First Downs	9	13
Yards Rushing	35	94
Yards Passing	188	126
Yards Total	223	220
Passes Attempted	22	28
Passes Completed	10	11
Passes Intercepted	0	2
Penalties	8	4
Yds. Penalized	90	30
Punts	9	7
Punting Average	32.9	40.4
Fumbles	4	3
Fumbles Lost	2	1

Scores by Quarters

Hinds	6	0	0	6	—12
Perkinston	7	7	7	6	—27

Men's Recreational Association Forms Rules For Touch Football

Men's Recreational Association (MRA) has announced plans for sponsoring its traditional season series of touch football games between campus dorms as well as other groups entering the league with teams.

Games will be played on the field between the tennis courts and Southside dormitory and will start at 3:45 p.m. on all weekdays except Friday.

The game will have four ten-minute periods, one minute between quarters and five minutes between halves. Two time outs per half per team will be allowed.

A touchdown will count six points and a point after touchdown one point.

A team consists of nine players. The offensive team must have at least five men on the line of scrimmage when the ball is put in play. Any number of substitutions may be made at any time during the game.

Four downs are allowed to advance the ball 20 yards.

Eligible receivers are ends and backs.

Fouls will be called when players tackle, shove, trip, hold, or rough another player. Penalty of 15 yards from spot of foul will be executed.

Players may not leave their feet or use theirhands in blocking. Violation results in a 15 yard penalty from the point of foul.

If defensive players interfere illegally with pass receivers, interference shall be called. Penalty will be a completed pass at spot of foul.

Any other group or club interested in forming a team and entering the league may do so provided a team roster is submitted by 3:30 p.m. Monday to Oakes.

Everyone is invited, said Oakes, to attend the games.

M.R.A. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Mon.—Sept. 23—Eastside vs. Southside

Tues.—Sept. 24—Stadium vs. Shangri-La

Wed.—Sept. 25—Central vs. Eastside

Thur.—Sept. 26—Southside vs. Stadium

Young Eagles Preparing For Bulldog Meat Tonight

The Hinds Junior College Eagles, having spent the weekend in workouts following Thursday's contest with Perkinston, stand at full strength for the upcoming bout with Holmes.

Set to meet the strong Bulldogs tonight at Goodman, the young Eagle squad appears much improved over the team which turned in the mistake-ridden first two games of the season.

According to Coach Joe Renfroe, if the squad improves as much for the third game as they did between the first two, the Eagles can win over the equally-rated Holmes crew.

The two weekend workouts helped, he said, but mistakes can still be the death blow for the young Hinds squad.

No injuries mar the line-up for Thursday and if the frosh are performing well, Hinds could turn in their first win of the season.

Both Hinds and Holmes are winless this season. Hinds has scored 15 points to their opponents 40, and Holmes has scored 14 points to their opponents 39.

In both games already played, it was mistakes that killed Hinds. The Eagles, inexperienced and loaded with freshman starters, literally threw away all chances of winning both games.

Last week's loss to Perk centered largely on two long pass completions and an intercepted Eagle pass. Holmes, not a passing team, has had some luck with hurling. They are expected to be passing against Hinds Thursday. But Renfroe says his Eagles will be ready for that.

Ground yardage hasn't been too big a problem for the Eagles yet this season. With Mike Mahoney and Dan Chisholm anchoring the line, neither Northwest nor Perk were able to move significantly against the Eagles.

Offensively the Eagles will again be relying on Donnie Dick, HB; Richard Stacy, E; and Joe Patterson, FB.

Frosh standouts against Perk included Don Oakman, 205 pound Florence tackle and Ray Freeman, 198-pound Jackson tackle.

If Holmes wins this, it will be their fourth in a row from Hinds. Twelve Bulldogs are returning, but only three can be considered regulars from last season; five have had some experience.

Best linemen to watch for are Paul Sindol, John McAdams, and James Taylor; promising backs are Payne Spencer, Roger Bynum, and Morris Keith.

Next week the Eagles meet Southwest at Homecoming on the Raymond field.

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VOLUME 30—NUMBER 3 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI SEPTEMBER 26, 1963

Happy Smiles . . .

. . . are plainly visible on the faces of these candidates for Homecoming Court. The beauties are front: Sandra Roberts, Empress Kilpatrick, Dianne Davis, and Carmen Cotton. Back row includes: Sharron McGuffie, Kay Bul ock, Linda McHann, and Bobby Jean Kitchens.

Game, Dance To Highlight Homecoming Festivities

Following a week of confusion and hard work, Homecoming will be consummated Saturday, for the many alumni and friends of Hinds visiting the campus.

Initial results of the election revealed yesterday were as follows: Bobbye Jean Kitchens and Kay Bullock, candidates for Queen; Sandra Roberts and Carmen Cotton, sophomore maids; Empress Kilpatrick and Shirley McGuffee, freshman maids.

Run-offs between Dianne Davis and Lynda Lindigrin for the other position of freshman maid were also held yesterday.

Elections were handled by the elections commission of Associated Student Body, with Billy Joe Montgomery as chairman. Each candidate handed in by Monday at 3 p.m. a petition including 20 names, entitling them to be placed on the ballot.

Voting was held in the recreation hall and votes were counted by the election commission Tuesday afternoon.

Run-offs began at 8 a.m. yesterday in the rec hall.

Prominently displayed at the polling place was a poster including pictures of all the hopefuls.

The Queen and her court will be presented at half-time Saturday night when Hinds meets Southwest here. The game begins at 8 o'clock.

Other activities during the day-long festivities are a dinner at 5 p.m. for the general public and a musical variety show in the auditorium.

The dinner will be held in the cafeteria, after which student talent will be featured in the variety program.

At 8 p.m. the football game matching Hinds aginst Southwest will take place. Following the game the annual Homecoming dance will last until midnight.

Admission fee for the dance is $1. Dancing will be in the girls' gym with entertainment and music provided by Tim and the Imperials.

Several committees can be accredited with the production of Homecoming.

Irl Dean Rhodes, working this semester with the Public Relations Department, is chairman. In charge of welcome signs are Jack Treloar and the Circle K. Handling the election of queen and court is the student government association.

Mrs. Marion J. Welch is in charge of the dinner, while the student government association will also be in charge of the talent show.

Cafeteria decoration will be conducted by Mrs. Carolyn Bowen. In charge of the halftime show are Al Rowan and Mrs. Anna Bee, bandmaster and Hi-Stepper director, respectively.

The reception for the court and the dance will be handled by Bill Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Beemon, Faye Marshall, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayo.

Coffee at the dance will be arranged by Mrs. Robbie Dukes, Mr. and Mrs. Joby Harris, and R. C. Benton.

Public Relations Department is in charge of the whole program and publicity.

PLAYERS, MUSICIANS

Gilbert And Sullivan's "Sorcerer" To Be Staged As Joint Production

Gilbert and Sullivan's sparkling musical, "The Sorcerer,"—the tale of a "modern" businessman and his fabulous love potion—will be presented as the first production of the year, with tryouts slated for Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The show will be co-produced by the Music Department and Lendon Players. Musical Director is J. L. Reeves, chairman of the Music Department, and Mrs. Kent Prince, sponsor of Lendon Players, will stage the musical.

Tryouts will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday, Reeves announced. Dialogue scripts are available in the Music Department Office, he continued, and persons interested in principal roles should prepare to sing a selection of their choice at tryouts.

Persons other than present members of the choir and of Lendon Players will be welcomed to tryouts, Reeves emphasized, since both principal roles and chorus parts will be selected from the entire student body.

Backstage workers with sets, props, lights, costumes, program, and makeup are needed, Mrs. Prince explained. Students with experience should apply for chairmanships of the committees, she added.

Principal parts, according to Reeves, are: Aline—soprano heroine; Alexis—tenor hero, a bit of a snobbish Grenadier Guardsman; Charlotte—lovely soprano similar in character to Aline, but perhaps more "sweetish"; Dr. Daly—baritone, a rather lovesick vicar; Sir Marmaduke — baritone, dignified father-image; Mrs. Partlett—mezzo, the typical English "tidy widdy (widow)"; Mrs. Sangazure — contralto, a very funny ageing lady with intensely romantic leanings; the Notary — a "juicy character part" of an old man; and, finally, John Wellington Wells—the Cockney businessman with strange and mysterious powers.

Mrs. Prince pointed out that the chorus roles will include a full range of characterizations, each one playing a vital part in the production.

Reeves continued: "The plot revolves around a Cockney businessman who contracts to supply a love potion at a Victorian garden party. Of course, everything backfires. People fall in love with the wrong people. But it all works out." Reeves refused to reveal how "it all works out."

Coaching singers for the production will be Mrs. Reeves ,and Rex Tatum, both music faculty members. Tatum will also be in charge of rehearsal and performance accompaniments.

Lawman Pinched By Fellow Fuzz In Nearby Town

Moody Parker, assistant chief of the Hinds security force, was halted this week by a Clinton policeman and fined $12.

Parker, driving through Clinton, ran a stop sign and was nabbed by the strong arm of the law.

Parker could not be reached for comment.

86th Birthday Week Celebrated By Show

Hinds' production of "The Sorcerer" will be staged in the 86th anniversary week of the original mounting of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan musical.

First produced in 1877, "The Sorcerer" was the first work by William S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan to appear at the Opera-Comique, through a comedy opera company formed by Rupert D'Oyly Carte as a national project to school performers in that particular brand of musical production.

The run of the show was most successful, with London critics extremely enthusiastic over the prospects of more like it coming from the collaboration of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Department Heads Of Annual Named By Book Editors

New editors of the various departments of the 1963-64 EAGLE were announced Tuesday by co-editors Wendell Jordan and Dottie Darling.

Filling the new posts will be the following: feature editor, Carmen Wiggins, and Linda Jacks; club editor, Bill Hamilton; sport editors, Benny Crosby and James Smith; class editor, Claudia; index editors, Diane Darling and Mary Lou Jenkins.

All new editors will meet soon and discuss preparations for this year's annual production.

This year's EAGLE will use the new features added last year in addition to several new ideas picked up recently, co-editor Jordan stated.

Visiting Dignitary . . .

. . . Miss Mississippi, Jan Nave, left, is welcomed to Hi-Stepper rehearsals by director Mrs. Anna Bee, who is also official chaperone for the Miss Mississippi Pageant.

What's Up, John?

President John F. Kennedy has proposed that the United States combine its efforts with the Soviet Union to reach the moon with a manned space vehicle.

The purpose of this combining of power and intelligence is to better relations between the two nations and to speed up the U. S.'s lagging space program, though the last reason is an unmentioned one.

The good of cooperating with the Russians on such a venture is bettering relations through friendly discussions. It might be said that the best way to make friends wih an enemy or antagonist is to work with or help that enemy.

In this case, however, it seems most foolish to even try to work with our enemies. In fact, it is altogether ridiculous to attempt to help a nation that has openly vowed: "We will bury you!"

While the Russian and American scientists are working together on a gigantic moon rocket for the proposed expedition, other Russian scientists will be laboring to develop an even more powerful A-bomb than they already have—to destroy the United States.

The only way to beat a bad guy is through his own tactics. Please, John, let's not commit ourselves again.

Freshman Awaken

The following excerpts were taken from this week's issue of the NATIONAL OBSERVER. Charles D. O'Connell, director of admissions at the University of Chicago, wrote the story from which they were taken.

Your awareness that 'something is happening,' that you may really be learning, may well be intuitive rather than objectively intellectual. Indeed, others — your instructors, your parents, your friends — may note changes in you before you yourself are aware of them. And it is in your first years in college, when you are groping to distinguish between change and growth, that the possibilities of confusion are greatest. It is then, above all, that you will have to exercise the most discriminating judgment.

Don't mistake social gracelessness for genuine intellectual nonconformity; do not confuse Bohemia with Utopia. Don't let cocktail conversation about Kierkegaard and Camus pass for scholarship. One of the realities of the educated life, unfortunately, is that scholarship, genuine scholarship, however exciting its results, involves a necessary preface of drudgery, long hours of patient 'digging,' whether it be in the laboratory or in the rare-book room.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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Executive Editor

JIM TOOMBS
Business Manager

DAN EVANS
Executive Editor

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Billy Lee
SPORTS EDITOR ..... James K. Smith
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Robert Pickenpaugh
CARTOONIST ..... Edmond Alexander
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS ..... Klare Parker, Dawn McNeil
FACULTY ADVISER ..... Mrs. Kent Prince

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HINDS-IGHTS

'Giant', 'Rebel' Bring Back Dean

By DAN EVANS

While enjoying last week-end, I happened upon two of James Dean's old movies. The two were **Giant** and **Rebel Without A Cause.**

Barring the fact that they were shown at a drive-in, and that reproduction of the color photography was poor, they were entertaining—especially if you delight in watching teen - agers being portrayed as roughneck hoodlums (Rebel Without A Cause), and a rich Texas family making money off their huge estate (Giant).

In essence, they were symbolic samples of the late Dean's movie career.

* * * *

I am at present indulged in what I pre-supposed to be the formidable task of reading a book for a sociology report. I have found it to be very good.

The book is "A Nation of Sheep" by William Lederer. It is a collection of anecdotes concerning blunders by the United States in many different fields, especially foreign affairs.

I can confirm the statement about the book by one sociology teacher at Hinds: "It'll knock the wind out of you!"

I have only read the first three chapters and can hardly breathe.

* * * *

I understand that an excellent showing is on at one Jackson art theatre. The film is titled "8½."

From comments heard around campus, this is the show to see. Reports are that the photography is marvelous and that it tops "La Dolce Vita" in excellence.

If you saw the latter, you have to admit "8½" must be good.

Freshman Rules Given By A.S.B.

Associated Student Body officials have announced Freshman Day Rules to govern activities Wednesday:

All Freshmen must:

1. **Have 13 marbles in a small sock.**
2. **Carry books in a pillow case.**
3. **Hit the ground upon "Air Raid" command by sophomores.**
4. **Not walk on sidewalks or cross a thoroughfare without permission from a sophomore.**
5. **Sit on floor for morning and noon meals.**
6. **Doff beanie when passing sophomores.**
7. **Attend assembly.**
8. **Reply "I am thy servant, O Great Sophomore" when asked about personal status in regards to sophomore.**

Freshmen who disregard reasonable requests by sophomores will be subject to "suitable punishment," according to ASB.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

PAGE PROOFS

Government Aids Student

By DANNY LEE

One of the greatest problems college students face is locating accurate sources of information for term papers, reports, and outside readings. Working in the library I have seen this illustrated by the aimless wandering of students when faced with assignments that require research.

This period stems not from the lack of information but from the students' lack of knowledge in locating and obtaining their material.

One of this nation's largest publishing concerns is paid for by the taxpayers of the nation. This "publisher" is the United States Government or more specifically, the United States Government Printing Office.

The Government Printing Office was created in June of 1860. Supplying printed materials for the Government and printing the multitudinous quantity of journals, reports, and proceedings that issue from each of the Government's many agencies, departments, and branches were the main duty given to the office. By 1953 it had issued over a million and a quarter titles and its present annual total approximates 20,000.

The publications from the many levels of the government cover a wide range of materials. To give some idea of the range of this material I will give you some titles appearing in recent lists.

A recent list acknowledges a new revised edition of a 108 page book entitled INFANT CARE. This book was first issued in 1914 and is in its eleventh revision. The circular concerning the book lists it as "The Government's all-time best seller."

The book is written primarily for mothers and fathers, but would be an aid to students of child psychology, home economics, and sociology.

For prospective job seekers, there is information on employment in Civil Service and how to obtain other types of Government jobs. For those not particularly interested in government jobs but desire career information, there is the OCCUPATIONAL OUTLOOK HANDBOOK.

The Printing Office can also supply much information on subjects of a very technical nature. Examples of the titles listed are: NUTRITIVE VALUE OF FOODS; GLAUCOMA AND ITS EFFECT ON EYESIGHT; OCCUPATIONAL WAGE SURVEY FOR JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

There are two more items of importance to be mentioned — how the public can obtain information about the publications and how the publications themselves can be obtained. A monthly catalog can be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, but The Superintendent also issues a free biweekly list that can be obtained by writing The Government Printing Office, Washington and requesting the Selected List of Government Publications. In ordering the titles all that is necessary is the inclusion of the title and order number. The prices are at a minimum and in some cases can be obtained free by writing to their originator.

Someone who takes the time to study and use the publications of the Government will have access to an almost unlimited reservoir of information.

Faculty Members Feted At Faculty Club Reception

Hinds faculty members and their families gathered last week at a reception sponsored by the Faculty Club to welcome four new instructors to the college staff.

Held at the home of President and Mrs. George M. McLendon, the reception was attended by about 70 guests.

Greeting visitors, in addition to President and Mrs. McLendon, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stricklin. Stricklin is president of the Faculty Club.

Introduced to guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron M. Rankin, Mrs. Dewitt Landrum, and Mrs. Kent Prince. Robinson teaches both accounting and economics. Rankin is a member of the mathematics and science departments. Mrs. Landrum has joined the music department and Mrs. Prince is a speech instructor.

The McLendon home was decorated for fall, with zinnias in autumn colors and silver appointments featured in the serving area. The mantlepiece arrangement was of yellow candelabras and chrysanthemums, with ornamental birds-eye peppers.

Mrs. Stricklin greeted guests in a gown of black voile with a bloused bodice, accented with gold accessories. Mrs. McLendon wore a blue lace sheath with crystal accents.

Assisting in the serving were Earline V. Magers, Robbie Dukes, and Mary McKenzie, faculty members. Students assisting were Elaine Birdsong, Carolyn Christian, Sue Bounds, Sharon Warren, and Ramona McCelland, all sophomore home economics majors.

Presiding at the register were Dean of Women Miss Fay Marshall and Mrs. Marvin Riggs, librarian.

The faculty party is only one of several faculty get-togethers planned each year to informally provide fellowship and entertainment for the Hinds staff.

Lebanese Students . . .

. . . Fauzi Nosser and Naim Issa look up from their home work to chat with a visiting reporter.

ENGINEERING MAJORS

Lebanese Students Bring Foreign Flavors To American Melting-Pot

By KLARE PARKER

Every year Hinds welcomes to its campus many new foreign students. This year two boys from Lebanon—Fauzi Nosser and Naim Issa—are among these students.

Both Fauzi and Naim expressed some interesting opinions about people they have met and about the country they have known for only a few days.

"I like this school; I appreciate this school. Everyone has been so nice to me since I came here," says Fauzi.

Although they like their new school, Fauzi and Naim are both a little homesick for Lebanon.

"Mostly I miss my faimly. I think of them all the time. I want to stay and finish school, but I can't live without my family," adds Naim.

Fauzi is studying chemical engineering. He studied one semester at the University of Beirut before coming to Hinds. He plans to attend either Louisiana State University or Mississippi State University after his two years at Hinds.

Naim is a transfer student from Tripoli College in Lebanon. His major is civil engineering.

"The school system is not very different here. At the University of Beirut all classes were taught in English," says Fauzi.

Fauzi and Naim have studied English since the first grade, but they find it difficult understanding teachers who speak fast. They also speak Chinese, Arabic, Turkish, and French in addition to their native language.

What do the boys think about American girls?

"I like the American girls. They have been so nice to me, and they are always friendly and happy," Fauzi smiles.

Naim and Fauzi say that they are always being asked by the boys at Hinds about the differences between Lebanese and American girls and dating customs.

Lebanese girls do not have the same liberties as American girls. They rarely date boys from another village except when they are at a university, Naim and Fauzi agree.

Both boys have relatives in the United States. Fauzi's uncle, John L. Nosser, is mayor of Natchez. Another uncle, Peter J. Nosser, is a bank director in Vicksburg. Naim has relatives in other sections of the country but none in Mississippi.

Famous Artists Signed By JMA

Tickets are now on sale for season membership in the Jackson Music Association and may be obtained from any member of the Hinds Junior College music faculty.

J. L. Reeves, chairman of the music department, announced that sales would end Sept. 28.

Holders of membership in the JMA will be richly rewarded this season by a host of distinguished and talented performers.

Membership fees are $7.50 for adults and $5 for students.

The concert season opens on November 1, with the appearance of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London. England's great symphony returns to America this year for the first time in more than ten years. This outstanding orchestra will be conducted by veteran director Sir Molcolm Sargent and the extraordinary young French conductor Georges Pretre.

On November 8, the Koutev Bulgarian National Ensemble, on tour for the first time in America, makes its appearance in Jackson. The ensemble consists of 75 widely acclaimed Bulgarian folk performers under the guiding genius of Philip Koutev.

The Robert Joffrey Ballet will appear on January 13. The American company is returning home this year after a highly successful season abroad. Rave reviews have followed thi stroupe wherever they have performed.

Pianist Gary Graffman will perform February 27. Praised by Life Magazine as the "top U. S. pianist," Graffman is also returning from a triumphant overseas tour.

The highlight of the concert season comes on April 9, with the appearance of Birgit Nilsson. She is known to many by virtue of her best-selling recordings and numerous television appearances.

Miss Nilsson, perhaps the world's leading Wagnerian soprano, has been the star of opera houses in both America and Europe. The Los Angeles Times described her as "one of the most magnificent voices in the world today."

Jolt On Causeway Spices N. O. Trip

The Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band journeyed to New Orleans Saturday to appear at half-time at the Tulane-Texas football game.

Though marred by a slight collision, the trip was a fruitful one. Observers reported that the performances by both band and Hi-Steppers were creditable. More than 18,000 spectators viewed the game.

Insurance Coverage Plan Offered Through October

Hinds students are again eligible for accident and sickness insurance coverage offered by the college through Pilot Life Insurance Company. This offer will be good through October 31, when payments on the $12 premium will stop being taken.

The coverage which has been offered for the past several years covers nine months and protects the student 24 hours a day. The policy expires 48 hours after school closes in the spring.

The protection covered in this policy is good for holidays. Benefits are payable in addition to any other coverage the student might have.

Provided in the coverage are benefits up to $1,000 on accidental death and dismemberment. For sickness, the plan provides hospitalization and surgical benefits on a limited basis.

Students desiring this protection should make their checks or money orders payable to Pilot Life Insurance Co. and mail them to the local agent, Newton W. Carr, Jr., P. O. Box 907, Jackson. The full name of the student should accompany the check.

At present about 260 students have taken the service this year. The Hinds agent revealed hopes for about 350 student policies before the end of October.

MISSISSIPPI'S FINEST ENGRAVERS

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THUR. 26—SAT. 28

★ SUNDAY 29 ★

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GYPSY
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★ WEDNESDAY 2 ★

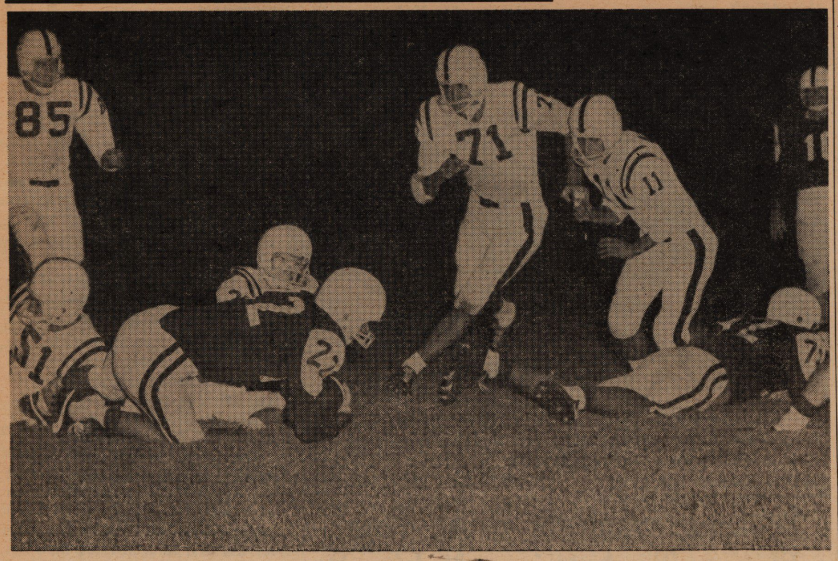
ELVIS PRESLEY
in HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
Girls! Girls! Girls!
TECHNICOLOR® PARAMOUNT RELEASE

and

"The Curse Of Frankenstein"

WATCH FOR . . .
"WOMEN OF THE WORLD"

COMING
"THE DEVIL MADE A WOMAN"
and
"CLEOPATRA'S DAUGHTER"



Dick Downed . . .

. . . only mementarily in Thursday night's game by a host of Holmes Bulldogs. But Dick made one of the most spectacular plays of the game when he executed a 95-yard punt return in the game which Hinds won 28 to 21.

Hinds Eagles Defeat Holmes Bulldogs; Grab First Victory Of Gridiron Season

The Hinds Eagles scored first and last Thursday night at Goodman to hand the Holmes Bulldogs their third straight loss of the season. The Eagles scored 14 points in the first half and as many in the last quarter to put the dogs down 28 to 21.

It was the first win of the year for the Eagles, who have lost to Northwest and Perkinston.

Holmes took the ball on the kickoff and was unable to move the ball. The punt by Doug Fowler of Holmes was taken by Donnie Dick of Hinds on the Hinds five-yard line. Dick, receiving good blocking, ran 95 yards down the right side of the field with less than three minutes elapsed in the first quarter. Sidney Holliday's kick good and the Eagles led 7 to 0.

Holmes was unable to move the ball again and Hinds took over. Marching steadily down the field, Richard Stacy took a 27-yard pass from Percy Boell for the touchdown with just a few seconds left in the quarter. Another good kick by Holliday and the Eagles led 14 to 0.

Hind's bids for touchdowns in the second quarter were both called back on penalties. Holmes, however, moving on four straight passes, scored from thirty yards out as Henry Brister came up between two Hinds defenders to drag in a pass from Robert Marascoaco, making it 14 to 6.

With only two minutes elapsed in the second half, Floyd Davis took a Hinds punt and returned it 59 yards. Payne Spence ran off right tackle for the extra two points. This tied the score at 14 all.

Near the end of the third quarter Hind's only threat in the period was stopped short of the endzone.

As the fourth quarter rolled along so did Holmes, moving 80 yards in eight plays. A 55-yard pass from Marascalvo to Davis set up the touchdown and Marascalco rolled out for the needed nine yards. The conversion kick by Spence put Holmes ahead 21 to 14.

Coming to rude awakening and finding themselves behind, the Eagles came back to life. Starting a drive of its own, the Eagles moved on a 19-yard pass from Boell to Dick and a 20-yard run by Boell. Boell took the ball to pay-dirt over left tackle from the one. In a big play, Joe Patterson took the ball through right tackle for the go-ahead two points, to make it Hinds 22 to Holmes 21.

Patterson, with six minutes left in the game, scored again on a 32-yard run to give Hinds any insurance needed.

In the closing minutes of the game, Mike Mahoney of Hinds intercepted a Holmes pass to end the Bulldogs' fastly-fading hopes.

Joe was the top ground gainer for Hinds with 130 yards in 26 carried. Donnie Dick added much yardage on the ground while the passing combination of Boell and Dan Neelyl to Stacey, Dick, and Howard Vickers chalked up 79 yards through the air.

The whole Eagle line played a hard game, as Holmes only gained 47 yards rushing. Outstanding linemen were: Mike Mahoney, Tommy Brensen, Oscar Teasley, Ray Freeman, Robert Oakman, John Couch, and new freshman Jimmie Jenkins.

Statistics

	Hds.	Holmes
First downs	19	10
Yards rushing	236	61
Yards passing	69	146
Total yardage	305	207
Pass attempts	12	24
Pass completions	6	7
Pass interceptions by	1	0
Fumbles	5	1
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties	2	13
Yards penalized	20	98
Punts	7	8
Punt average	25.3	37.9

Score by quarters:

HINDS	14	0	0	14—28
HOLMES	0	6	8	7—21

May I Cut In . . .

. . . growls Bulldog halfback Floyd Davis as he tackles Hinds quarterback Percy Boell, who gained twenty yards on the play and scored on the following play.

East Miss. And Northwest Lead Junior College List

Northwest and East Mississippi have taken an early lead in the Mississippi Junior College football race.

East Mississippi defeated Copiah-Lincoln Saturday night 28 to 12 as Gail Rolison ran three touchdowns and Glenn Frazier added another tally.

Northwest, which downed Hinds in its first outing, racked Perkinston Thursday night 21 to 6. Jimmie Dorris took a pass from Bobby Williams for the first tally and Marvin Freeman and Terry Qwin added one each. Perk's only tally came when Roy Jones took a 52-yard pass from Larry Lee.

Top-ranked Pearl River was tied by Itawamba Saturday night 12 to 12. Prior to this game, Pearl River had scored 74 points to their opponents 0.

Hinds won its first game Thursday night as the Eagles downed the Holmes Bulldogs 28 to 21 on Bulldog ground. Hinds scored twice in the first quarter, once on a 95-yard punt return by Donnie Dicks, and twice in the fourth quarter. Holmes scored once in the second period, once in third and once in the fourth quarter.

Southwest chalked up its first win as the Bears downed the Mississippi Delta Trojans 26 to 9. Buster Brown, Mack Anders, George Lafaso, and Ross Scuffield accounted for the Bears 26 points. A touchdown by Edgar Smith and a safety produced Delta's only points.

Jones Cats won one Saturday night as they downed East Central 29 to 8 with Mike McClellan running one touchdown, passing for another and taking a pass for the third. Glynn Smith accounted for East Central's lone tally.

Southwest goes to Hinds, Holmes journeys to Mississippi Delta and Itawamba visits Northwest for the top games this week-end.

East Mississippi entertains Marion Institute of Alabama as East Central, Copiah Lincoln, and Jones enjoy a week off.

JUNIOR COLLEGE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Northwest	3	0	0	46	16
East Miss.	3	0	0	45	25
Pearl River	2	0	1	86	12
Itawamba	2	0	1	47	18
Perkinston	2	1	0	60	40
Jones	1	2	0	42	23
Southwest	1	2	0	32	48
Hinds	1	2	0	43	61
East Central	1	2	0	34	54
Copiah-Lincoln	1	2	0	25	54
Holmes	0	3	0	35	67
Miss. Delta	0	3	0	9	96

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WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas

who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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* * *

Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobaccos and fine filters. Try a pack soon.

Intramural Squads Delve Into Season Of Touch Football

The Men's Recreational Association started its intramural touch football season last Wednesday.

In the first game, Central blanked the freshmen of Shangri-La 7 to 0 last Wednesday. Southside downed the Eastside crew Monday afternoon 20 to 7.

Stadium defeated Shangri - La Tuesday afternoon 28 to 7; Central played Eastside Wednesday afternoon but the information is incomplete on this game.

Southside will meet the Stadium team this afternoon on the practice field behind Southside dormitory. Everyone is invited to attend.

Two new teams have been added to the list this week: Eastside has contributed a second team and the Day Students now have a team.

SCHEDULE

Sept.	20	Day Students vs. E-side II
Oct.	1	S'side vs. Day Students
Oct.	2	Central vs. Stadium
Oct.	3	Shangri-La vs. E'side

W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association held its first meeting Tuesday night in the girl's gym at 6:00.

Activities for the coming year were discussed and the following program was announced:

Rook and checker tournaments will be held during the year, announced Mrs. Polly Rabelais, WAA sponsor.

Bridge lessons will begin next week for any girl interested in participating. Kay Brunton, a transfer student from Millsaps, will be the teacher.

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Don't Push, Bub . . .

. . . shouts Jimmy Carter of Shangri-La as Glen Prestwood puts the stop on him. Central defeated Shangri-La in the first intramural game of the season 7 to 0.

Eagles To Host Southwest At Homecoming Saturday

Playing on home ground Saturday night, the Hinds Eagles will host the invading Southwest Bears. This will be the Eagles' homecoming and the Bears will be out to ruin the colossal affair.

Each team sports two losses and one win apiece. Though the teams are about equally matched, the game will be a hard-fought contest.

Ross Shuffield is the top man for the Bears with his great passing and running ability. He, along with George Lafaso and Mack Anders, will make it a good contest for the Eagles.

If games were won on past records, the Eagles should have an easy time of it Saturday night. Of the 22 games that the two teams have played, Hinds has taken 15, while Southwest has won only five with two games ending as tossups.

Coach Joe Renfroe has been working the Eagle crew on pass defense again this week as it is speculated that the Bears will take to the air.

Hinds, though not considered a running team, has been doing very well on the ground this year. Joe Patterson, who racked up 130 yards in 26 carries last week, is the Eagles leading ground gainer.

Coach Renfroe has promised a Homecoming victory if everyone will come out and support the team—that is, provided the football team doesn't quit for a few quarters as they did last week.

Last week Hinds slipped by Holmes on a one-touchdown margin for their first win. On the other hand, Southwest trounced the Mississippi Delta Trojans 26 to 9.

Starting line-up will probably be Percy Boell or Dan Neely at quarterback; Donnie Dick and Howard Vickers, halfbacks; Joe Patterson, fullback; Oscar Teasley, center; Tommy Brensen and Mike Mahoney, guards; Ray Freeman and John Couch will probably be the starting tackles; while Richard Stacey, Dan Chisholm, or Charles Rankin will start at the end slot.

The game is Homecoming. Everyone should be at the game, and the Eagles will be out to win.

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WESTLAND PLAZA

McLendon Appointed To Lumber Study Committee

President G. M. McLendon last week was named to a study committee formed to develop a program for training skilled workers for the lumber industry.

The committee was created following a Jackson meeting of representatives of the lumber industry, state junior colleges, the Mississippi Forestry Commission, Employment Security Commission, and the Agricultural and Industrial Board.

Members of the committee will work with state junior colleges on the development of the program.

Other members of the committee are: Price Paschal, Brandon, chairman; W. M. Dearman, Jackson; J. H. Thrash, Laural; O. H. Simmons of the Employment Security Commission; and S. C. Meisburg, Jackson, Mississippi Pine Manufacturer's Association.

President McLendon said that Mississippi's junior colleges can help train the skilled workers needed by the industry. He told the representatives of the lumber industry: "If you will write the prescription, we will be the druggist to fill it."

Attending the meeting with President McLendon from Hinds were Robert Mayo, Walter H. Gibbes, and Irl Dean Rhodes.

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Picking
Around . . .

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A Refreshing Smile . . .

. . . is one of the attributes of Betty Parish, freshman nurse student. Betty, from Picayune, lends her beauty to the campus this year as the first Hinds Honey of the year.

Journalism Class, Annual Staff Journey Far And Near For Study

In separate trips last week Hinds journalism students toured the Jackson Daily News-Clarion Ledger and the Hurley Publishing Co. printing plants, gaining first hand information on the technical aspects of publishing.

Over the weekend co-editors of the yearbook attended the annual workshop at the Hurley Co. in workshop at the Hurley Co., in Camden, Ark., where they participated in seminars and discussions on yearbook techniques with other student editors.

Earlier in the week, freshmen enrolled in journalism visited the large daily newspaper plant where they were given a guided tour through the building by Al Sorge, public relations director.

Participating at Camden were Dottie Darling and Wendell Jordan and Robert Pickenpaugh. At the Jackson plant were John Allen Keith, Diane Marler, Butch Etheridge, Loretta Killough, Kendall Puckett, and Andra Walt.

Circle K Tells New Members

Circle K nominees were announced Tuesday by Jack Herring, president of the campus service group.

The nominees are as follows: Gary Carpenter, Jerry Pender, Dwight McGraw, Edmund Alexander, Buddy Dollar, Ira Richardson, Robert Nelson, Jimbo Smith and Benny Crosby.

Others nominated are Jim Toombs, John Couch, Mike Cottingham, Bob Bryant, Robert Donnell, Wendell Jordan, Ronnie Kellum, and James Brown.

All nominees are sophomores.

Circle K is a service organization that does what needs doing around campus. During football and basketball season they operate a concession stand at home games.

Also during the week of registration Circle K served punch to registering students in the Administration building.

Nominees for the club will show acceptance of their nominations by being present at the meeting at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the special dining room in the cafeteria.

Paint, Body Shop Readies For Year

Class officer for the Body and Fender Shop class were elected this week, with Lacy Taylor taking office as new president.

Other officers are Wayne Chick vice president; Jerry Covert, secretary-treasurer; and Tom Lewis reporter.

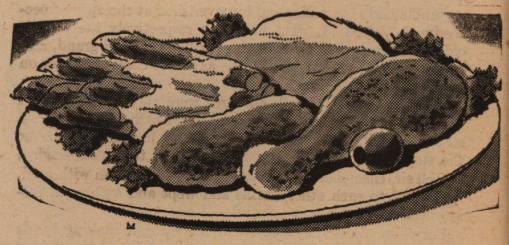
Fourteen students are included in the class, which is taught by D. C. Ware.

Each year the class recondition the appearance of students' cars for only the price of materials. The only reward given the students is a further knowledge of the work.

Keith Press

Printers

Raymond, Mississippi



WHAT'S MISSING?
Borden's
ICE CREAM
THE FIRST NAME IN ICE CREAM DESERTS

HOME COMING CLIMAXED SATURDAY
Page 3

The
HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

EAGLES FALL TO SIXTH PLACE
Page 4

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 4 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI OCTOBER 3, 1963

We Must Build

Last week, school spirit seemed to be picking up all over campus as the Homecoming week-end approached. This is a good sign.

If every week were like Homecoming week, there would be no problem of indifference or lack of spirit in Hinds students. There is no way, however, to keep school spirit high, except through the efforts of every Hinds Junior College student.

There is only one way to cause enthusiasm to reign always. This way is through everyone's participation in every activity it is possible for them to participate in.

Every week there is SOMETHING happening that could be improved greatly by more participation of students. This activity may not be large, or it may be most important. Whatever the case, group participation would improve it 100 per cent.

To be an enthusiastic student, one must develop a pride in the school he attends.

Hinds is filled with activities, organizations, and facilities that one could be proud to be a part of. A Hinds student is far better off, considering all aspects of school life, than a student in many other junior colleges in the state or even in the whole of America.

Students of Hinds are in contact with many fine instructors, some of them the finest in the state. Hinds has many modern facilities for the use and convenience of students. We have so many things that students of other institutions want, but cannot have.

If you have ever talked to a businessman or an advisor at a senior college about Hinds, you have found that Hinds is tops on their lists of well-rounded schools. They consider Hinds students one step ahead of other applicants for jobs or transfers.

Why then do we gripe and never become satisfied?

Hinds provides the necessary foundation for school spirit. The students must provide the initiative to construct this spirit.

A house built on a solid foundation will never fall, if someone ever constructs the framework.

So let's build a framework for our school spirit to stand on. Let's attend meetings, go to football games, organize new clubs, and have more dances and parties. All that is needed is a slight amount of determination and the will to see the job through.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

EXECUTIVE EDITOR ..... Dan Evans
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Jim Toombs
SPORTS EDITOR ..... J. K. Smith
PHOTO EDITOR ..... Pam Paul
EXCHANGE EDITORS ..... Harvey Mooer, Harry Jacobsen
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Billy Lee
SPORTS WRITERS ..... James McKinley, Johnny Upchurch
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Robert Pickenpaugh
CARTOONIST ..... Edmund Alexander
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS ..... Elizabeth Cox, Jo Adaire Daniel, Butch Etheridge, Carla Haas, Danny Lee, Diane Marler, Klare Parker.
FACULTY ADVISER ..... Mrs. Kent Prince

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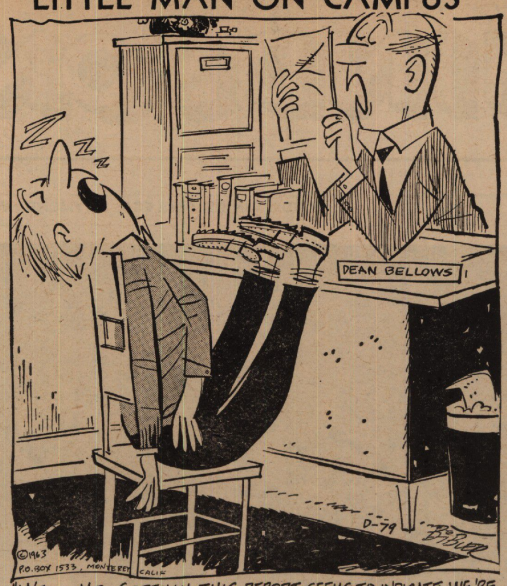
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, MR. GOREMAN, THIS REPORT SEEMS TO INDICATE WE'RE NOT GETTING MUCH OUT OF OUR LECTURE COURSES."

PAGE PROOFS

If Moscow Were The Target

By DANNY LEE

With the prospect of nuclear war always hanging over us, what would be the effects of an accidental triggering of a device responsible for dispatching nuclear armed bombers into the Soviet Union?

This prospect is the subject of a recent U. S. best seller, FAIL-SAFE, by Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler. The novel is centered around two main settings, the White House and the Strategic Air Command Post in Omaha, Nebraska.

FAIL-SAFE is based on a science fiction concept of machine over men. The central message contained in the story is that the greatest danger to the Western world lies within its OWN defense system.

The plot develops as a group of bombers are sent out to investigate an unidentified object in the northern part of the Western Hemisphere. The object is subsequently identified, but a mechanical failure sends the bombers inside the geographical boundaries of the Soviet Union.

Attempts are made to recall the bombers, but they proceed onward to their ultimate goal—Moscow.

While all of this is happening, word has been sent to the President, who takes part in the proceedings from his bunker beneath the White House.

When the President sees that hope for the recall of the bombers is lost, he contacts the Soviet Premier on his newly installed "hot line."

At first the Soviet Premier is wary of the intentions of the U. S., but finally gives in and cooperates to divert the bombers.

As fate (and the authors) would have it, part of the bombers do reach Moscow. All-out war is diverted, however, by a decision of the President. What is his decision? Only FAIL-SAFE will tell!

The authors of the book, Burdick and Wheeler, both teachers of political science, have adopted the realm of fiction and expositions as their means of spreading their ideas over the less-read and less-circulated scholarly theses.

In fact, Mr. Burdick has other works to his credit, including co-authorship of THE UGLY AMERICAN.

There is some doubt left in my mind as to the accuracy of some of the information contained in the novel. One thing is certain, FAIL-SAFE is a fast-moving, suspenseful story.

* * * *

Another recent entry has been made into the long chain of works forming a notable history of world civilization. This entry is THE AGE OF LOUIS XIV, by Will and Ariel Durant. The volume is the eighth in the Durant series begun 35 years ago.

* * * *

All Faulkner lovers will be glad to know that there is another biography of his life, this one by his brother, John. Miles Smith in a review appearing in the September 15 issue of the CLARION LEDGER-JACKSON DAILY NEWS said that **MY BROTHER BILL** showed more about Faulkner's environment than his life, but that it did contain interesting information on Bill Faulkner's early life and anecdotes of a personal nature.

HINDS-IGHTS

Homecoming And Frosh Day Fade As Actors Bloom

By DAN EVANS

Well, Homecoming has come and gone in its splendor, and Frosh-Day has left its memories of fun and frolic, so we all can settle down to a normal pace again.

In settling down, may I comment on the fact that the band playing at the dance Saturday night, Tim and the Imperials, was good entertainment all around. I feel sure that everyone who came, and most did come, enjoyed themselves the whole time.

It would be a boon to Hinds if more dances of this nature were provided by some organization or interested party. In this columnist's opinion, it provides an outlet for the energies stored up over the week, and provides good, clean fun and entertainment, not to mention the tremendous fellowship it produces among students.

* * * *

tertaining aspects. What better way to laugh and have fun all day than to watch sophomores ordering freshmen around and making them perform silly stunts. Ho! Ho! Ho! I can still see those costumes and those punishments in assembly.

* * * *

A chance is approaching for actors at Hinds to show off their multitudinous talents. "The Sorcerer" will provide this opportunity for interested students. Hinds has in the past seen some quite good productions. I urge all actors (for I seem to have been last when it came time for talent to be given out) to participate in this fine adventure in acting.

* * * *

For several nights now, a group of students have formed in the rec hall to sing folk songs. The group accompanied by several guitarists have provided a new outlet to the vast energies stored up by students each day. What better way is there to enjoy yourself than to sing fol ksongs?

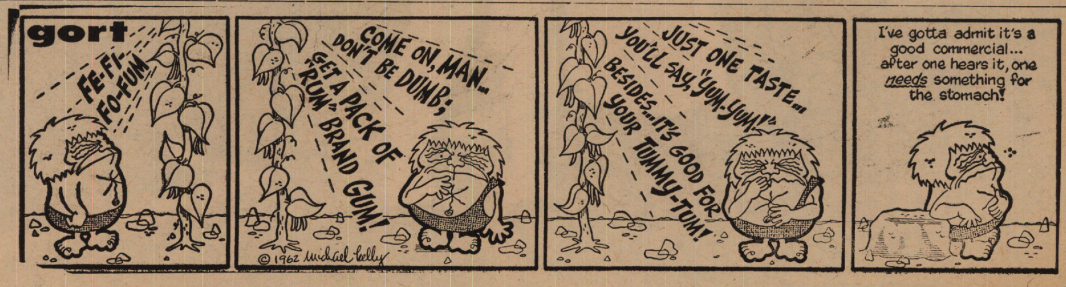
This columnist is greatly pleased to see an unorganized group of people getting together just to have fun. We hope those participants do their homework every night besides singing in the rec hall though.

* * * *

I understand that the Honorable Governor Ross Barnett journeyed to Princeton to speak to the student body about Mississippi, civil rights, and states rights.

It seems that the Princeton students booed Gov. Barnett. But on the other hand, wouldn't someone controversial such as Martin Luther King be booed and given rough treatment if he came to Mississippi to speak at one of the universities?

We admire Ross for his continuing struggle for the rights of Mississippians.



Saturday Night's Onlookers Watch Kitchens Crowned

Sophomore lovely, Bobbye Jean Kitchens, was crowned Homecoming Queen at Saturday night's half-time ceremonies in Eagle Stadium. Placing the crown on the blonde head was President George McLendon.

Hi-Steppers formed a curtain which set the stage for the Homecoming court. When the "curtain" opened, announcer Woody Assaf, television and radio personality, presented the queen and her attendants.

Homecoming royalty included Queen Bobbye Jean, escorted by Harlan Stanley; sophomore maids Kay Bullock escorted by Ira Robinson, Carmen Cotton, escorted by Billy J. Montgomery, and Sandra Roberts, escorted by Bill Dunlap.

Freshmen maids and their escorts were: Dianne Davis and Jack Herrin, Empress Kilpatrick and Johnny Franklin and Shirley McGuffee and Billy Riddle.

The escorts are presidents of various campus clubs.

The band and Hi-Steppers performed for the court and spectators by playing and dancing to "Hey Look Me Over," and "Are You from Dixie."

Ir! Dean Rhodes, working this semester with the Public Relations Department, was chairman of Homecoming festivities.

Raymond Visitors Listen . . .

. . . as Mrs. Robert Mayo, Hinds English instructor, addresses them in the gallery of the Hinds Art Department. The group, the local Culture Club, were guests last Friday of the college for their regular monthly meeting.

PIX ON MONDAY

Black Sweaters, Jackets Required As Rule Of Day For Annual Photos

Class pictures for the 1963-'64 **Eagle** will be taken Monday, announced Claudia Dees, class editor of the annual. Howard Pippen Studios will again take the pictures.

Monday is the only date that pictures for the annual will be made. If one does not have his picture made at that time, it will not appear in the annual.

Pictures will be taken from 8 in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon.

Girls must wear black sweaters. Sophomore girls will wear pearls, and freshmen girls will wear white collars.

Sweaters will be available in the auditorium for those who do not have them.

Requirements for boys are a white dress shirt, black tie, and black coat.

Miss Dees also asked that each person try to have correct change, $1.04, to speed procedure. Everyone should be sure that his name, home town, and classification are given at the sitting.

Anyone desiring further information on taking of pictures should see Miss Dees.

'Sorcerer' Cast To Be Announced By Music, Drama Departments

Cast for the November production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer" will be announced by noon today, according to musical director J. L. Reeves, chairman of the music department.

Tryouts for the production, according to Reeves, were a "huge success," with about 50 persons participating in the two-day auditions on Monday and Tuesday.

Cast and chorus members will be notified of their selection via the Music Building bulletin board, Reeves explained.

"We hoped to have the news to the students before this," commented Mrs. Faye Prince, stage director of the show, "but making the selections got so difficult we gave up trying to do a quick job of it."

Assistants with "The Sorcerer" plans, Rex Tatum and Mrs. Reeves, both of the music school staff, voiced pleased surprise with the audition performances.

Five men and four women will be cast in principal roles, explained Reeves, while the chorus may contain as many as 40 singers. "Actually, the star of this show is the chorus," Reeves continued.

Lists are placed on the music building bulletin board for students who wish to sign up for backstage work, Mrs. Prince said. Lighting, sets-props, costumes, and make-up crews all need members, she added.

Cast members will hold their first rehearsal tonight in the music building when they will hear recordings of "The Sorcerer."

Lamplighters Elect New Club Officers

The Lamplighters, National Junior College Home Economics Club, he'd its first meeting on Wednesday night of last week and elected officers for the coming year announced Mrs. Robbie Dukes, sponsor.

New officers for the club are the following: Sue Bounds, president; Carolyn Christian, vice president; Virginia Orr, secretary; Judy Ferguson, treasurer; Linda Jacks, reporter; Susan Herron, historian; and Elaine Birdsong, social chairman.

Only requirements for membership is enrollment in homemaking or previous enrollment in homemaking.

The purpose of the group is to provide professional development of college home economics, and "to better prepare the college student as a homemaker for the world of tomorrow," according to club officials.

New Members of Circle K To Begin Work on Campus

Fifteen new members of the Hinds service organization Circle K, performed their first services for the campus last Saturday night by directing traffic, working the concession stands and collecting admissions at the dance during Homecoming festivities.

The all-sophomores electees were selected on the basis of their scholarship, citizenship, and interest in campus activities. Memberships in campus activities include Hi-Stepper prop boys, basketball team, football team, band, annual, newspaper, and student body government. A C-plus grade average is a prerequisite for membership.

Often the club is called upon by the administration to handle odd jobs such as serving refreshments to the registering lines, make signs for coming events, and serving as guides to visiting groups.

New Members . . .

. . . recently selected to Circle K service club are, front row from left, Jim Toombs, Robert Nelson, Ronnie Kellu, James Smith, Edmund Alexander; second row, Ira Richardson, Mike Cottingham, Bob Bryant, James Brown, Benny Crosby, and Robert Donnell.

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Vicksburg Lineman, Mahoney Leads Team In Defensive Effort

MIKE MAHONEY
Outstanding Guard

Mickey Mahoney, one of the best liked, most kidded, hardest hitting boys on the football team, plays guard and defensive line-backer for the Eagles.

Mickey is the unofficial captain of the Eagles and usually the spokesman for the rest of the football team.

He played tackle last year for the Eagles and lettered, he also received an honorable mention to the State Junior College Conference team.

Mickey came to Hinds from Saint Aloysius of Vicksburg. He played football for four years in high school and lettered three years.

He served as captain his senior year and was first alternate for the trophy presented to the best all-round athlete.

weights, he is alon an arden Mode!

Mickey likes to hunt and lift weights, he is also an ardent Mode' A fan and until recently he owned two of the fine antiques.

If we had a whole line of Mahoneys Hinds would surely win every game, as Mickey has really hustled this year. He has intercepted two passes and usually when you see a good, hard tackle it was Mickey who made it.

Last Second Check . . . .

. . . discloses all receivers covered, and Hinds Quarterback Percy Boell checks his pass in mid-air. Crashing through the Eagle line for the tackle is an unidentified Southwest line backer who caught Boell before he got his feet under him.

Dad and Lad
WESTLAND PLAZA

CAPRI

TWO PICTURES:

MOUSE THAT ROARED

AND

ONE, TWO, THREE

7:15 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Eagles Host Delta Trojans For Fifth Clash of Season

The Hinds Eagles will entertain the Mississippi Delta Trojans here Saturday night in the fifth game of the '63 season.

The two teams have both won one and lost three and a tough game is expected.

Miss. Delta topped the Holmes Bulldogs last week 38 to 6 on their home field and should be fired up after a win.

Robert Campassi seems to be the top ground gainer for Trojans; he along wth Edgar Smith will be commanding the Trojans in their bid for a second win.

Hinds lost last week to Southwest 20 to 6 in a Homecoming heartbreaker. Percy Boell and Dan Neely will captain the Eagles again this week.

In the series of games between the two schools Hinds has taken 13 of the 28 games. Miss. Delta has won 12, and 3 have ended in ties.

Delta is primari'y a running team but since Hinds has been holding well the Trojans will probably take to the air.

Coach Joe Renfroe has been working the line on blocking punts and passes. Pass defense is the Eagle's main weakness as passes have really hurt the Eagles in the first games. All the touchdowns scored by Southwest Saturday were on passes.

The Eagles are hoping to win this one and they stand a good chance if someone will find a glue pot for them, so they can hold the ball. If Percy Boell and Dan Neely can find their targets Saturday night Hinds will probably take to the air for most of their attack.

Starting line-up will probably be Percy Boell or Dan Neely at quarterback; Donnie Dick and Howard Vickers, halfbacks; Joe Patterson, fullback; Oscar Teasley, center; Tommy Brensen and Mike Mahoney, guards; Ray Freeman and John Couch will probably be the starting tackles; while Richard Stacey, Dan Chisholm, or Charles Rankin will start at the end slot.

W.A.A. Announces Activity Schedule For Coming Season

J. K. S.

The Women's Athletic Association held its first meeting Tuesday night, September 24. The following schedule was announced for the years activities.

October—Volleyball Tournament

November and December—Badminton and Ping Pong Tournament

March, April — Archery Tournament, and Softball

May—Tennis Tournamtnt.

There will also be the annual touch football game between the freshmen and sophomores, the date to be announced later.

Takes a down-to-earth approach to make those floating-in-the-clouds dreams come true! But it's simple. Just open a Savings Account at this bank . . . add to it regularly. Everything will be rosy!

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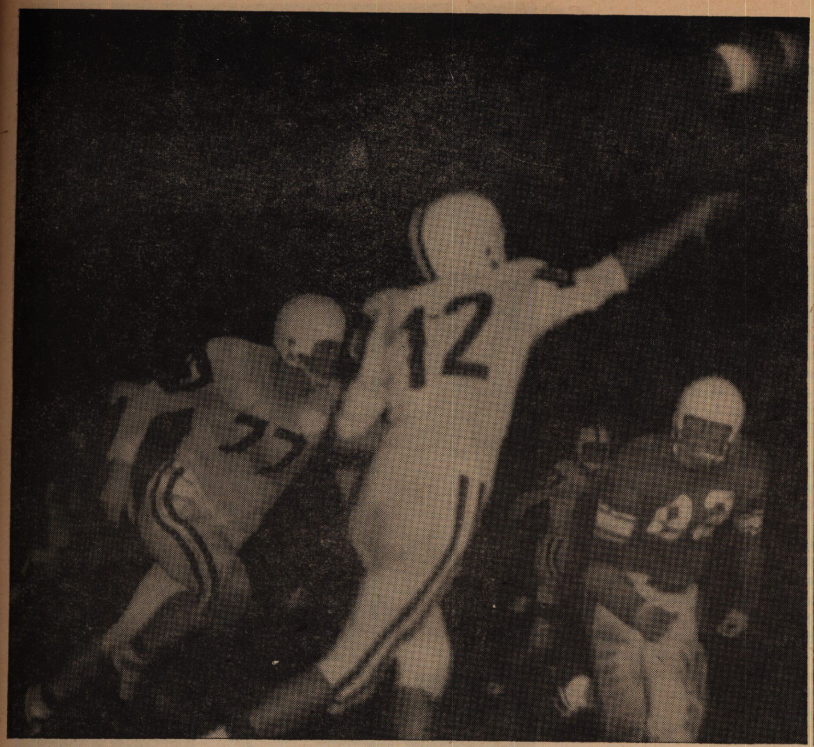

Throwing Long . . .

. . . in Saturday night's game is Dan Neely, freshman quarterback. The pass was incomplete as were 20 of the 30 passes thrown by Hinds.

Southwest Mauls Eagles Wrecks Hinds Homecoming

The Southwest Bears turned Hinds' Homecoming into a wreck Saturday night as they downed the Eagles 20-6.

Though the statistics weighed out in Hinds' favor—this is the fourth straight game the Eagles have dominated—Hinds again came out on the short end of the score.

"Nobody was playing," wailed Eagle coach Joe Renfroe. It was the same as the first two games of the season which the Eagles also lost, although the statistics showed in each instance that they outplayed the opposition.

"When you have four men on the line who don't block a man all night, there's not much you can do," Renfroe moaned. Hinds made 13 first downs to Southwest's 6 but the difference was in Southwest's ability to make and cash in on all their breaks.

The Eagles only successful probe into Bear territory came late in the third quarter when runs by Howard Vickers, Donnie Dick, Percy Boell and Joe Patterson set up their only touchdown.

Having moved the ball to the one-yard line when the buzzer sounded marking the fourth quarter, the Eagles opened the final period with a drive over the middle by fullback Joe Patterson.

Boell's try to pass for the extra two points was stopped short by the Southwest line which caught him before he could get rid of the ball.

The Bears scored 14 points in the second quarter and six in the fourth, gaining most of their yardage in the air—141 yards. All three touchdowns came on passes, the longest covering 69 yards.

Their only threat in the first quarter was stopped on the five-yard line when Mickey Mahoney intercepted a pass. But in the second quarter, the Bears took the ball and on three plays—climaxed by a 69-yard pass from quarterback Bobby Miller to halfback George Lufaso—made their TD. Lufaso kicked the point after touchdown.

When the Eagles were unable to make the grade in the quarter and were forced to punt with a minute left, line backer Claude Morrell of Southwest crashed over to block Oscar Teasley's punt.

On the next play Miller again hit Lufaso in the end zone—this time from ten yards out. Lufaso kicked a good PAT, and Southwest led 14-0 at half-time.

In the fourth quarter Hinds offered Southwest the back breaker when Howard Vickers fumbled on the 20 and Ross Shuffield of Southwest recovered. In three plays, climaxed by another pass from Miller to Lufaso, the Bears scored their third and final touchdown. Lufaso's kick for the P.A.T. was off.

There were five fumbles in the game, three by Hinds and two by Southwest all of which the opposing team recovered.

The Bears were unable to move on the ground as they gained only 68 yards to the Eagles 172 yards. However, going over the Eagles in the air, the Bears racked 141 yards to the Eagles' 82.

Eagle pass defense again proved its weakest point, despite persistent drilling betwen games. A total of 520 yards in the air has been gained against Hinds this season, to only 267 yards against them on the ground.

Saturday Hinds led the Bears with 13 first downs to 6 and in total yards with 254 to Southwest's 209.

Southwest attempted 17 passes and completed 8 while Hinds attempted 30 and only completed 10.

Micky Mahoney was outstanding defensively as line backer intercepting a pass and making some fine tackles. Other standouts were Claude Gholson, Jimmy Jenkins, Robert Oakman, John Couch, Richard Stacey, Ray Freeman, and Dan Chishom.

STATISTICS

	Hinds	S'west
First downs	13	6
Yards rushing	171	68
Yards passing	82	141
Total yardage	254	209
Pass attempts	30	17
Pass completions	10	8
Pass interceptions by	1	0
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles lost	3	2
Penalties	0	4
Yards penalized	0	40
Punts	8	9
Punt average	26.8	43.1
Score by quarters:		
Hinds	0 0 0	6
Southwest	0 14 0	6

Southside Downed; Stadium Takes Win

The Men's Recreational Association began its second week of touch football competition last week with Central handing the freshmen of ShangriLa their second loss 7-0.

Thursday afternoon Stadium defeated the crew from Southside 25 to 13. This game gave Stadium a one game edge over the other teams.

The newly organized Day Student team blanked the boys of Eastside II 19 to 0.

Sonny Perry and William Oakes serve as referees for the contests.

The games are played on the field between the tennis courts and Soutrside, and are open to any interested spectator.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Stadium	2	0	0	45	20
Day Students	1	0	0	19	0
Eastside	1	1	0	26	33
Southside	1	1	0	20	13
Central	1	1	0	7	13
Eastside II	0	1	0	0	19
Shangri-La	0	2	0	7	27

SCHEDULE

Oct. 7—Eastside II vs. Stadium
Oct. 8—Central vs. Southside
Oct. 9—Shangri-La vs. Eastside II
Oct. 10—Day Students vs. Eastside

IN STATE LOOP

East Mississippi Leads League; Itawamba Drops To Second Place

East Mississippi took the lead in the Mississippi Junior College race, when Northwest was defeated by Itawamba Saturday night 3 0to 14, this week.

East Mississippi won a non-Conference game from Marion Institue of Alabama 3 to 0.

The East Mississippi Lions won a non-Conference game from Marion. The only score in the game came when Bill Stevenson booted a 17 yard field goal. The Lions were on the visitors one yard line when the final whistle blew. EMJC won by a score of 3 to 0.

Northweset, plagued by fumbles all night, was defeated by Itawamba 30 to 14. Dickie Davis carried the ball into the end zone for three of Itawamba's tallies and Russell Maxey and David Hill teamed up for the other two tallies.

Gwin carried the ball into the end zone for the two Northwest tallies and Butch Gordon booted both extra points.

Pearl River defeated Perkinston in a hard-fought contest but information on this game is incomplete.

Mississippi Delta moved out of the cellar by defeating Holmes JC 36 to 6. Robert Campassi and Jimmie Justice did most of the scoring for Delta.

Hinds Homecoming was spoiled by Southwest in a 20 to 6 victory. quarterback Bobby Miller and halfback George Lufaso teamed up for two of Southwest's tallies and Lufaso and Mack Anders teamed up for the other one. Lufaso kicked both of Southwest's extra points. Joe Patterson scored the only Hinds tally.

Jones, East Central and Copiah-Lincoln enjoyed off dates this week.

JUNIOR COLLEGE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
East Miss.	3	0	0	45	25	1.000
Pearl River	3	0	1	110	30	.875
Itawamba	3	0	1	77	32	.875
Northwest	3	1	0	60	46	.750
Perkinston	2	2	0	80	64	.500
Southwest	2	2	0	52	54	.500
Jones	1	2	0	42	23	.333
East Central	1	2	0	34	54	.333
Co-Lin	1	2	0	25	54	.333
Hinds	1	3	0	49	81	.250
Miss. Delta	1	3	0	47	102	.250
Holmes	0	4	0	41	105	.000

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WHO WINS: Prizes will be awarded to any recognized group or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine, or Paxton.

1. Contest open to qualified students only.
2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Phillips Morris, Alpine or Paxton must be submitted in order to qualify.
3. Empty packs must be turned in between 2-3 pm Thursday, November 21 in the Eagle's Nest.
4. Positively no entries will be accepted after official closing time.
5. A minimum of 1000 empty packs must be submitted to qualify.

MARLBORO ★ PARLIAMENT ★ ALPINE
PHILIP MORRIS ★ PAXTON

little fishes

swimming in the brooke . . .

it's time

to have your picture tooke . . .

AUDITORIUM - OCT. 7

Riggs Venture To Europe, Return With Vivid Tales

Continental charm and splendor proved to be too tempting to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Riggs. Last summer they fulfilled the dreams of millions of Americans by spending their vacation on a tour of 11 European countries.

Europe was nothing new to Mr. Riggs, history instructor, for he was stationed in England and Switzerland during World War II. However, it was the first trip for Mrs. Riggs, Hinds librarian.

The Riggs traveled with a group which, coincidentally was made up mostly of teachers.

Language offered no problem, for the group had a guide who translated for them. But, inevitably, problems arose. They were often surprised to see what they ordered in restaurants, but in France they were really shocked when the waiter showed up with an eel.

Another minor problem was the difficulty in obtaining water. Unlike the United States, it is not automatically served with meals. Cokes were available all over Europe but tourists often had to buy water.

They went first to England on the S. S. Queen Elizabeth. While in Britain, they visited the University of Oxford.

"The college buildings are centuries old and I was impressed by the fact that no attempts have been made to modernize," said Mrs. Riggs.

They also had the dubious pleasure of seeing university students cycle to class wearing robes similar to those worn in the U. S. during commencement exercises.

From England they sailed on to continental Europe.

Even while on vacation they remained true to their professions. Mrs. Riggs visited the Vatican Library and saw many rare books. She also went to cathedrals over the continent which house valuable, old manuscripts.

Riggs, a social studies specialist, was particularly interested in their travels through Italy. There he journeyed to the remains of the "lost" city of Pompeii.

In Rome they inspected the ruins of the Forum and the Coliseum. At the Forum they were treated to a nighttime spectacle called "Sound and Light." The history of Rome was broadcast over a loud speaker while colored lights flashed over the landmarks of the ancient capital.

"I've heard rumors that plans for a similar program are being made in Philadelphia, Pa.," noted Mrs. Riggs.

More innovations were in store for the Riggs. At the University of Heidelberg they attended a lecture where the students enthusiastically applauded a robe-clad professor. The lecture was not required, yet the room was filled to capacity.

"Such a serious atmosphere seemed to prevail among the students on campus," stated Mrs. Riggs.

In Paris at the Louvre they saw the Mona Lisa along with many other paintings by Da Vinci and the masters. They visited museums in Amsterdam, Florence and Madrid.

Among the many countries visited, they counted Germany as the most prosperous revealing a strong comeback after the war.

In their travels they encountered little social friction and discovered that Europeans welcome American tourists.

Although setting no definite date, the Riggs hope to return soon to Europe. On the next trip they wish to see more of the larger cities. They traveled across the continent by bus and saw a good deal of the countryside.

As a possible hint to a future sojourn, Mrs. Riggs mentioned that their passport is good for three more years.

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THE STOCKADE

Next To Bank

A Studious Smile . . . .

. . . is one of the attributes of Cathy Bonhagen, this week's Hinds Honey. In this case brains and beauty go together well as can be witnessed by the picture above. Cathy is a freshman at Hinds.

FAST LEARNERS

Four Unexpected Career Girls Complete Semester In Two Days

Four unlikely visitors found themselves guests at Hinds during homecoming ceremonies last weekend, and by being here proved that modern education can keep up with the fantastic speed of industry.

The four—Clara Murphy, Elizabeth Turner, Mrs. Mike Hunn, and Mrs. Rose Randall, all of Greenwood—were selected for a crash-training program in the computer center and jammed almost a whole semester's IBM training into one weekend.

They were chosen from a number of applicants by the Staple Cotton Cooperative Assn. of Greenwood to pass an all-expense-paid weekend learning the IBM key-punch and verifier machines. The machines, which have key-boards similar to the typewriter, punch the all-important little holes in IBM cards.

The training program, conceived, coordinated, and completed while most students were "gone home for the weekend," was thrown together Friday when B. L. Chastain, head of the Cotton Cooperative, learned that there were no trained key-punch operators available for his firm to hire.

Trying to locate unemployed operators to catalog the abundance of cotton being brought in, he called Hinds and found that there were no students well enough trained to be hired, but after some negotiations he and the college had worked out the crash-training program.

While the college quickly arranged for campus facilities (such as turning over the home economics model home to the girls and getting them meal tickets and passes to the homecoming football game and dance), Chastain picked the four applicants whose qualifications showed them to be good prospects.

None of the four had expected more than seasonal work with the cotton firm and had no idea what key-punching was, but Saturday morning they were sent down by chartered plane to begin the course.

Ordinarily the company would have had to send the girls to Jackson for one of the regularly spaced two-week instruction periods at the IBM office. In the two days of this program, the girls covered all the essentials, eliminating only some of the practice time.

When they consented to come, all saw the program as a good opportunity they probably never would get on their own, and now all are interested in maybe going on with IBM and learning other machines and maybe even some computers.

Harry Brister, head of the computer center who taught the intensified course this weekend, explained that he does not anticipate more programs like this, though he is convinced that technical programs in the colleges should do all they can to meet the needs of industry.

The thing to do, he said, is to work out the programs through the state department of education's advisory committees. Then there will be trained personnel before business and industry are caught with unfillable job openings.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds
VOL. 31—NO. 5 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI OCTOBER 10, 1963

Production's Cast Posted Players Begin Rehearsals

(Picture on page 6)

Musical rehearsals began in earnest this week on the November production which is the joint effort of the Music Department and Lendon Players.

The rehearsals, conducted by "The Sorcerer's" musical director J. L. Reeves, brought together chorus and the nine principals for the first time.

Cast last week in leading roles for the Gilbert and Sullivan musical by Reeves and Mrs. Faye Prince, stage director were:

Sophomore Danny Lee in the title role of J. Wellington Wells; Sylvia Pope as Aline, the lovely heroine; and Roger Nunley as Alexis, the Grenadier Guardsman.

Sophomore Sandra Parkison will sing Lady Sangazure, the dignified but foolish older woman; Jackson freshman Robert Dean Thomas is cast opposite her as Sir Marmaduke Pointdextre, a Victorian baronet.

Dr. Daly, the village vicar, will be played by Johnny Harris and Constance, the young lovely in love with the vicar, is sung by Marjorie Ferguson. Mrs. Partlet, Constance's mother who almost snares herself a baronet, is played by Janis Arinder.

The 67-year-old lawyer who steps in to mess up wedding procedures will be played by Brookhaven freshman Bob Lumsden.

Lee, a Jackson product, appeared in two productions of Provine High School there and was also a member of the school choir.

Nunley has participated in Mississippi Southern's summer stock program and has sung at summer workshops at Louisiana State University. Miss Pope is making her debut with "The Sorcerer."

Reeves explained that rehearsals would concentrate on the music for two weeks, after which principals would move to the stage. Chorus members will begin work on the stage soon after that, he continued.

Mrs. Prince added that she expected to get a large amount of the technical work done before the stage was monopolized by rehearsals.

"I still need people to sign up for the crews listed on the Music Building bulletin board," she emphasized. Crews remaining are set-props, costumes, lighting, and publicity.

Chorus members—"the stars of the show," according to Reeves—were selected largely from the choir and are Kathy Bias, Nora Holder& Jo Miller, Linda Mullens, Dianne Abernathy, and Kay Brunton.

Also included are Jane Neal. Marleen Shoemake, Pat Thorne, Tommy Sue Johnson, Carol Puckett and Carmen Cotten.

Others are Lucy Drew Mildred Morrow, Nancy Smith, Sara Hodo, Ann Stephenson, Denise Tonkel. Lynn Overby.

The male members of the chorus are John Barlow, Jay Jones, Billy Smith, Hal. Bryant, Jerry Crow, Don Eady, Jimmy Harris and Allen Lane.

Others include Billy Barefoot, Dickie Leggett, Bob Mayo, Bob Payne, Tommy Shinger, Garry Clay, Mike Cottingham, Mike Jones, Wallace Mangum, and John Roper.

Sophomores Roost In Assembly Seats

Sophomores were assigned seats for assembly in the auditorium Wednesday, announced the administration.

Seating charts have been posted on the bulletin board in the administration building and on the balcony doors of the auditorium building.

Freshmen received notice of their chapel seats at the beginning of the year.

Hinds Flooded To Save Grass

Hinds has undergone several floods in the past two weeks as can be noticed by the muddy and soggy terrain.

Last week and this week workers used giant hoses to flood the campus in certain areas to excess.

When questioned as to the reason for the excessive watering of the grass, the workers replied, "We're making the grounds muddy so people won't be able to walk on the grass and destroy it."

Evaluators Come Sunday; Campus Ready For Study

Seven members of Southern Association of Colleges and Schools arrive Sunday to make a three-day study of Hinds — students, faculty, and administration.

The study is part of the Southern Association's program to stimulate accomplishment among its member institutions.

A banquet Sunday at 6 p .m. in the cafeteria will welcome study committee members to the campus. Hinds faculty and staff will attend the dress affair.

"Their purpose is to evaluate HJC in light of the study the faculty has made." Administrative assistant Robert Mayo says of the committee.

Members will not be determining the general excellence or obvious failures of the college, Mayo explained. They will be concerned with whether or not the college is realizing the goals it has set for itself. Most of the goals are expressed in the recent self-study publication.

"They just want to see how honest and observant we are about all our operations," Mayo observed.

The committee will talk with students, meet with faculty members, and sit in on some classes. In essence. the Association explains, the committee acts as educational consultants with an objective approach to the institution.

The committee is headed by President Arleigh B. Templeton of Alvin Junior College in Alvin, Tex., an area adjacent to Houston.

Other members of the committee are: Dr. Robert Holt, Dean of the College, East Carolina College, Greenville N. C.; Clinton D. Hamilton, Dean of the College, Florida College, Temple Terrace, Fla.; Jerome F. Weynand, Registrar, San Antonio College, San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Sara Crittenden, Librarian, St. Petersburg Junior College. St. Petersburg, Fla.; Espin Bullock, Director of Services ,Pensacola Junior College, Pensacola, Fla.; and Dean Everett L. Williams, Del Mar Technical Institute, Corpus Christi, Texas.

The self-study has been in progress for over two years. The arrival of the visiting committee will mark the beginning of the final phase.

What Is The State Fair? People, People, People

By KLARE PARKER

Fairs are more than cotton candy, ferris wheels, sawdust, blue ribbons. and rodeo events.

The Mississippi State Fair is people — the nightly visitors and the performers — set against a stage of bright lights and teddy bears.

Along the Midway, show girls, bow-legged cowboys, and booth barkers cast a spell over visitors. Dark-skinned boys invite spectators to try their luck at tossing hoops on racks or shooting down mechanical ducks.

Carnival people migrate to the State Fair from practically all corners of the United States. Their accounts and their personalities are as varied as their entertainment.

The Fair's fascination comes partly from the con who leans over the counter of his booth and calls the "sucker" he has hooked as his "buddy."

Its charm is the weather-beaten man offering to help a teen-age boy win a teddy bear for his girlfriend.

In a large, open booth, heavily populated with stuffed animals, works an attractive woman with a daughter attending a large university on a scholastic scholarship.

Not far from this booth is the Club Lido. The gigantic pictures surrounding the club, the shifty look in the barker's eye—warning enough that the club's shows are risque.

For the less worldly visitors to the Fair, Rama the Great offers astrological predictions. His tent abounds in mystery.

Attendants with dirty fingernails stand ready to fasten kids into every type of ride imaginable. Younger attendants give the pretty girls a wink and spin the squealers faster on their rides.

What about the nightly visitors? They, too, are part of the fair.

Boys in FFA jackets, teenage boys with dates, home demonstration women, farmers with families, and starry-eyed kids are the life's blood of the Fair.

They are the enchanted ones.

Flying Ferris Wheels . . .

. . . flirt with the stars above the brightly lighted midway of the Mississippi State Fair. The wheel is but one of the many rides whoselights adorn the festive scene, attracting crowds of wide-eyed children and reminiscing adults. Among the other wonders of the extravaganza are miniature space ships spinning riders through the skies, a 17-foot octopus in a bathysphere, Popeye the freakish star of the side show, and exciting competition in the rodeo arena. Branching off the midway, exhibition halls display the finest products of farms and homes.

Debate Club Elects New Officers, Formulates Data For Year's Work

Officers for the Hinds debate club were elected this week, announced Fred Brooks, advisor.

New officers are Jerry Cuevas-president; Gary Greenough, vice-president; Taffy Anderson, secretary-treasurer; John Patricks, reporter; and Steve Burnham, senator.

Recently the club received notice that the year's topic for debate will be Resolved: That The Federal Government Should Guarantee An Opportunity of Higher Education For All Qualified High School Graduates.

The club has obtained information from John Bell Williams, John Stennis, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Each member has been researching in the Hinds library as well as other libraries.

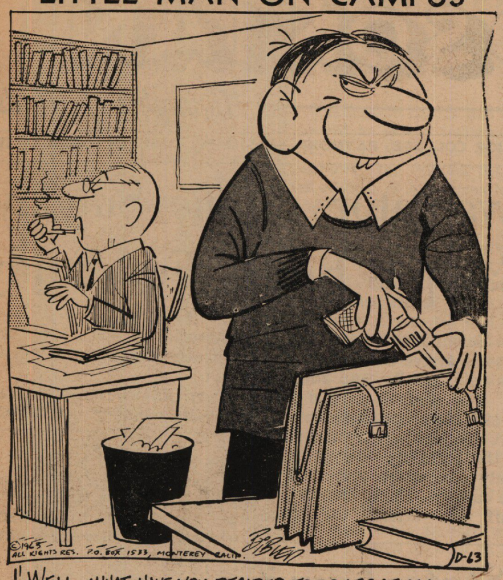
The debate club meets each Tuesday and Thursday at sixth period in the speech classroom.

Other members of the team are Charles L. Foote, Roger Nunley, Billy Payne, and Gene Wright.

The debate club's first tournament will be at Mississippi College in the first week of December, Brooks announced, and the season will continue through March.

Any interested persons are welcome to join the team, Brooks added.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Little Litters Hurt

Hinds Junior College is a beautiful campus. It is adorned with beautiful modern buildings and attractive older buildings that carry a long line of tradition with them.

Shrubs over the campus, trees, bushes, and well-kept grass add even more to the picturesqueness of the grounds.

Year after year, however, thoughtless students persist in covering the campus with trash: paper, gum wrappers, cigarette butts, and various other undesirable objects.

Most of the time students don't realize that they are destroying school property by making it unattractive. But the fact remains that they are.

If each sudent would think before he acted, he wouldn't throw trash and debris over the campus. He would deposit them in a waste basket.

Thoughtlessness shows ignorance and stupidity. Let's work together for a better Hinds. The first step in this job might be keeping the campus clean.

Conspiracy? Yes!

Yesterday's Chapel announcement concerning the election of Senators was the result of an editorial that WAS to appear in this space. A fifth columnist of an elite campus clique gained access to proof copies, read the editorial and instigated the Chapel announcement.

Elections Chairman Billy Jo Montgomery, when making his announcement, told students to watch the Hindsonian or bulletin board for a schedule of times reserved for selections. Students will necessarily be forced to watch the bulletin board because no release was made to this paper by press time — in fact, the entire conspiracy took place Tuesday night. And then only as a result of the unpublished editorial.

I can only say I am pleased that some movement toward organization was made, for the editorial's purpose was motivation.

I am not pleased with methods or purpose. Their purpose was to make someone look like a dolt and to mask their own procrastination.

It is now certain the election will be held — but the fact remains that our elected officials failed to adhere to the constitution and by-laws that elected them.

—danny lee

PAGE PROOFS

Sources Of The 'Sorcerer'

By DANNY LEE

With plans underway for "Sorcerer" I thought it appropriate to delve into the lives of Gilbert and Sullivan, examining their works with attention focused on the coming show.

William Schwenck Gilbert was born in London on November 18, 1836. He spent his early life in such diverse environments as London, France, The Great Ealing School, and Kings College in Cambridge.

Gilbert spent four years in civil service and then turned to the bar. After a couple of amusing appearances in court, rather abruptly he left the legal profession. He then tried his hand at writing, contributing articles to humorous magazines and turning out work for the Victorian stage. Gilbert's ventures as a playwright proved financially satisfying and he settled in the field.

Arthur Seymour Sullivan was born in 1842, on May 13th. While Gilbert had been born in a fairly well-to-do family, Sullivan's folks were just able to support him and his older brother. His father was connected with music so it was natural that Arthur follow. In 1856 he won the competitive examination for the Mendelssohn Scholarship. With this scholarship and later renewa's, Sullivan was able to attend The Royal Academy of Music and The Conservatory of Leipzig.

Gilbert and Sullivan's first work together was "Thespis," performed in 1871. The work was not successful and they parted company for four years.

Richard D'Oyle Carte was responsible for the real beginning of the Gilbert and Sullivan collaboration. D'Oyle Carte was searching for a short operetta to fill out a program for Selina Delaro, an actress he was managing, so inquired as to the possibility of Gilbert's writing a libretto on short notice. Gilbert said he could do better than that: he had one ready right then!

D'Oyle Carte read it and decided to try and interest the musical talents of Gilbert.

Gilbert was interested and wrote the music for "Trial by Jury." First presented in London on March 3, 1875, it is described as a "dramatic cantata." "Trial by Jury" is the only one of the operettas without spoken dialogue. Next came "The Sorcerer."

"Oh! My name is John Wellington Wells, I'm a dealer in magic and spells," sings the head of the old established firm of sorcerers with office at Seventy Simmery Axe. "The Sorcerer" is the first of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas to be presented—November 17, 1877 —under the management of D'Oyle Carte at the Opera-comique.

This operetta builds its fun on a hlight plot and the love philtres of John Wellington Wells. It pictures two lovers (Alexis and Aline) so rapturous they hire the sorcorer to spread love around. Such incongruous pairing develops that the required happy ending is achieved only by drastic removal of the spell.

"The Sorcerer" first takes full stride in comic operetta. It contains not only typical Gilbertian bubbling fun and fund of wit and satire, but some of Sullivan's most catchy tunes.

Gilbert and Sullivan collaborated on such favorites as "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance," and "The Mikado." Their successful work together ended with the production of "The Gondoliers" (1889) although there were two other later works together that failed.

Some of their wit seems somewhat removed from us today and a few of their songs seem overly sentimental, but before them and after them they have had no parallel.

HINDS-IGHTS

Fair Initiates Spending Spree

By DAN EVANS

The Fair is here in all its radiance and glory . . . and already I feel my wallet getting lighter.

But I don't mind, because after all the Fair only comes once a year. Might as well live while we can. (chuckle, chuckle, chuckle.)

Truly, the Fair is bigger and better than ever. I have been one time this week, spent $.75, and enjoyed it immensely.

Of course, had I had more to spend I would have enjoyed it a thousand times more. But I enjoyed it greatly the few hours I was there Monday.

I understand some people went and didn't spend a cent, even for admission.

Looks like the Dodgers ran all over the Yanks in the series. The Dodger pitchers befuddled the Yank batsmen with their sleight of hand.

This goes to prove that "the hand is mightier than the sword."

GRINNELL PREXY SAYS

It's Far Too Difficult To Get Into Colleges

(By Intercollegiate Press)

"The criteria for student admissions are too narrow," states Dr. Howard Bowen, president of Grinnell College. "It is only a slight exaggeration to say that our admissions procedures are based overwhelmingly on a singularly narrow dimension of personality and ability — skill in taking multiple choice and other so-called objective tests.

"A tyranny of numbers exists in American higher education today. When a student is admitted to one of our better colleges, it is largely on the basis of hree numbers — his scores on the verbal and qualitative portions of the College Board tests and his rank in his high school class.

"The work of the student is scheduled in detail almost day to day with the result that he has little opporunity for initiative and little opportunity for initiative and little responsibility to pursue his own education through his own interests. The system places a premium on conformity, on following instructions, on meeting short-run assignments.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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PHOTO EDITOR ..... Pam Paul
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SPORTS WRITERS ..... James McKinley, Johnny Upchurch
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Robert Pickenpaugh
CARTOONIST ..... Edmund Alexander
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS ..... Elizabeth Cox, Jo Adaire Daniel, Butch Etheridge, Carla Haas, Danny Lee, Diane Marler, Klare Parker.
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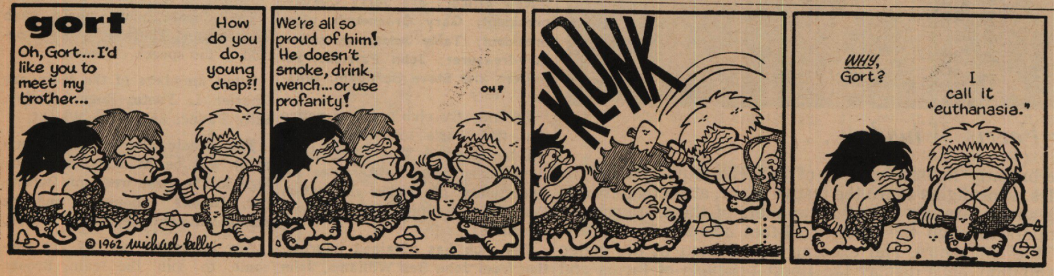

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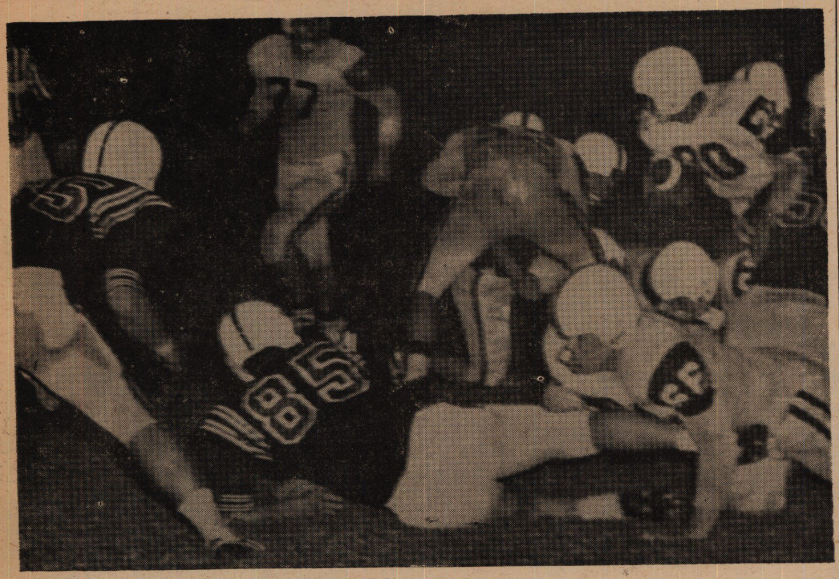
Day Of Doom, Yes . . .

(Photos, layout, printing by Robert Pickenpaugh.)

. . . on October the second the day all freshmen dreaded finally arrived. By this time, the dutiful freshman had contacted his sophomore and received instructions for the day of human bondage. Out of freshman dormitories that morning came a host of assorted derelicts resembling missing links in the history of man. If the sleepy-eyed freshman were brave enough to come to breakfast on their day of days, they were forced to lower themselves to a position far "below the salt." Trying to count marbles while sweetening a cup of coffee is not an easy job. But the "easy" part was yet to come. Many sophomores made it a point to have an extremely dirty room, just to keep their personal slaves engaged in worthwhile toil from after breakfast—or better still before breakfast—until class began. For the freshman, the day went on and on and on. For the sophomores, still full of memories of last year's orgy, it went all too rapidly. The freshmen climbed light poles, pushed marbles, endured lipstick smears, gave oratorical performances, and did anything else their satanical overseers could cunningly devise. But like the lowly caterpillar, the freshmen at the end of the day entered their lowly cocoons and emerged sparkling and **almost** new. Each came out relieved because the day was over and each **full** of ideas for next year's freshman day.

So future freshmen of 1964 beware! The lowly freshman of today has endured the "test" and eagerly awaits next year.



Open Hole . . .

. . . in the line Saturday night, made by Mickey Mahoney (66), and Oscar Teasley (52) for Jimmy Buell (20), did not help the Eagles. Though the Eagles made two touchdowns it was not enough to down the Miss. Delta Trojans.

Loss To Trojans Lessens Eagles Chances For Wins

The Mississippi Delta Trojans handed the Hinds Eagles their fourth loss of the season Saturday night in a hard-hitting contest at Eag'e stadium.

The Eagles controlled the ball through the air Saturday night and racked up 171 yards and two touchdowns. Miss. Delta also scored one touchdown through the air but amassed only 35 total yards in the air.

The Eagles, plagued with injuries in the first quarter of the game, seemed stunned from the first. Hinds lost their two leading runners, Joe Patterson and Donnie Dick, with injuries and then Sidney Holliday was put out of the game with a hurt arm in the second quarter.

In the second quarter Hinds made its first jaunt into the "promised land" on a seven-yard pass from Dan Neely to Richard Stacey to climax a 60-yard march. The extra point kick by Holliday was good for one point.

Incomplete passes in the third quarter killed any hope Hinds had of making the grade. The Eagles threw 11 passes in the third quarter and completed only two near the first of the quarter.

With six minutes left in the last quarter the Eagles moved the ball 55 yards down the field on three passes and two runs, climaxed by an 11-yard pass from Neely to Stacey for the touchdown. A two point pass attempt by Percy Boell was knocked down and Hinds never had a chance to score again.

The Trojans scored first in the first quarter on an eight-yard pass from Edgar Smith to Jerry Hill. The point after touchdown attempt by Smith was no good.

Moving again in the second quarter, the Trojans moved to the Eagle 15 yard line and Smith then carried the ball over for the tally. The P.A.T. try by Smith was again off and Delta led 12 to 6.

Two long runs in the third period accounted for the other two Delta scores. Robert Compassi carried the ball over with only two minutes elapsed in the third period on a 47-yard run off left end. A two point conversion pass from Smith to Wilber Goss made the score 20 to 6.

Six minutes later Wayne Upchurch made a 63-yard run over left tackle and when the last Eagle defender tripped, he crossed over for pay-dirt. Another two-point pass by Smith to Goss gave the Trojans a 28 to 6 lead.

Delta made only seven first downs to Hind's nine and outgained the Eagles in total yardage by 217 to 209. The Trojans gained 144 yards on the ground in the third period, most of it on three long runs. Delta received 10 penalties for 100 yards while Hinds had only three for 25 yards.

The hard hitting of Mike Mahoney was again quite evident and Ray Freeman, Dan Chishom, and Jimmy Jenkins were hitting hard, too. John Coach, Robert Oakman and Jerry Bray made several outstanding plays in the game.

This week Hinds is scheduled for an open date. The next contest for the Eagles will be East Mississippi at Scooba, October 19. Hinds will play Jones in their next home game on the 26th.

too. John Couch, Robert Oakman

STATISTICS

	Hinds	M. Delta
First downs	9	7
First downs	9	7
Yards rushing	38	182
Yards passing	171	35
Total yardage	209	217
Pass attempt	26	12
Pass completions	11	5
Pass interceptions	0	0
Fumbles	6	1
Fumbles lost	2	0
Penalties	3	10
Yards pena'ized	25	100
Punts	14	10
Punt average	39.7	33.7

Score by quarters:

Hinds	0	7	0	6
Miss. Delta	6	6	16	0

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Hinds Sideline Stars Bolster Team In Locker Room, On Field

By JAMES McKINLEY

The unsung heroes of football are the managers behind the teams.

Managers are the souls doing the work behind the dressing room doors before the game, after the game, on the sidelines during the game. Managers are first to the dressing rooms and last to leave. They work just as hard as any other member of the team.

A manager's job in the dressing room is to hand out uniforms and other equipment to the team. During a game or practice session, they act as trainers and water boys.

During a game a manager is charged with doing something—anything he can— to get a player back into the game after an injury or because of broken equipment. This may include anything from rubbing down the hurt muscles to repairing the equipment.

The Eagles have four managers, coming from schools in Mississippi and Tennessee. Managers are Jerry "Peanut" Smith, Johnny Hagan, Randy "Mexico" Juarez, and Phil "Cotton" Nash.

Peanut, head manager, is from Brandon, where he lettered three years as manager of the football team there. He also lettered three years in baseball, two years in basketball, and a year in track.

Peanut has managed football teams for five years and this year is his second year as manager of the Hinds football squad. While at Hinds he has lettered a year as football manager and a year in track. When he leaves Hinds this year, he plans to attend University of Southern Mississippi on a football managing scholarship to manage their football team.

Peanut's main duty as head manager is to act as trainer and see that the other managers do their jobs.

Johnny Hagan is from Forest Hill, where he lettered one year in football and two years in track.

Johnny Hagan's main job is to keep statistics—a play by play account of the game. While at Hinds he has lettered one year in track and one year as football manager. This season is his second managing football. After gradaution, he hopes to go to Mississippi State on a track scholarship.

Randy Juarez comes here from Provine High School in Jackson, where he lettered one year in track.

A freshman, this is his first year to manage. He intends to run track this year and hopes to get a track scholarship to either Mississippi State or Memphis State.

His main job is to go on the field and handle kicking tees after kickoff and field goal. He also helps at half time in the dressing room.

Phil Nash comes to us from Nashville, Tenn., where he managed in basketball and played football two years and tennis for three year. This is his first year at Hinds and he plans to play tennis this year. He hopes to go to Mississippi State.

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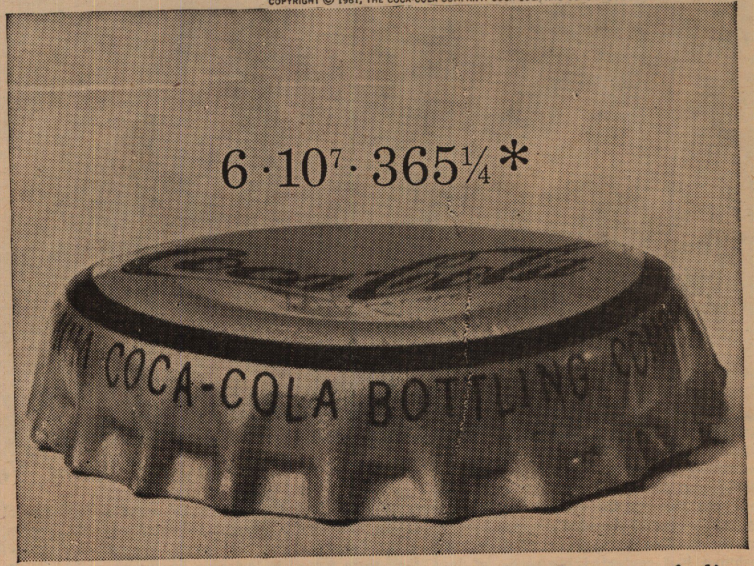

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Hinds Signal Callers Lead Eagles Offensive Plays

By JOHNNIE UPCHURCH

Numbers 10 and 12 are prominent at every Hinds football game and are easily recognized by fans as signalling the appearance of quarterbacks Percy Boell and Dan Neely.

Sophomore quarterback Percy Boell hails from Vicksburg's Jett High School. Selected as Most Athletic at Jett in his senior year Boell racked up four successive varsity letters in three major sports: football, baseball, and track.

Percy played varsity for the Eagles last year and is a noticably versatile player on the field. Playing both offense and defense, he is proficient at either running or passing.

Boell adds his talents to the track team as a pole vaulter. He came to Hinds well prepared for competition in this sport after winning county and conference pole vaulting honors in high school. A physical education major, Boell plans a career in coaching.

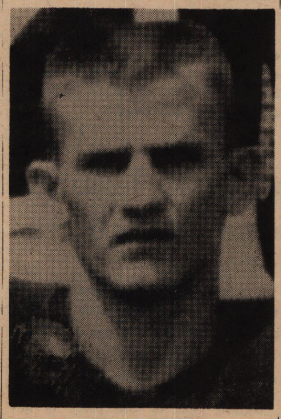
PERCY BOELL
Sophomore

Neely is a freshman who came to us from Pearl, where his gridiron feats won him four varsity letters in football. Dan also shone at Pearl with the round ball, receiving five varsity basketball letters— and spring found him a three-year letterman on the baseball diamond!

These sports achievements gained Dan the annual award of Most Athletic and a membership in the PHS Letterman's Club. His junior year saw him receiving All Little-Dixie Honorable Mention and his senior year he gained full recognition by being voted Most Valuable Player in football as well as baseball.

Dan's sports achievements were paralleled by his scholastic average of an overall B. He served as student body president at Pearl and was a member of the Beta Club.

A likeable fellow with great potential as a sophomore, Dan enjoys hunting and fishing as spare-time activities.



DAN NEELY
Freshman

The kind of combat experience the Eagle generals have had is obvious, and a close eye on Numbers 10 and 12 will see some fine running, passing, and tackling.

2 Spades, 2 Hearts Or Nothing At All

Bridge lessons are now underway in the Women's Athletic Association announces Mrs. Polly Rabelais, sponsor of the group.

Kay Brunton, sophomore transfer from Millsaps, is instructor of the class held each Thursday night from 6:20 to 7:20.

All girls interested in learning or perfecting bridge are invited to attend these classes, Miss Brunton said. Girls do not have to be members of WAA to participate.

Also this month, volleyball will be started. As yet, a definite date has not been set, but any girl wishing to play is invited to do so, according to Mrs. Rabelais.

Stadium Leads, Eastside Wins, Central Loses

Stadium dormitory remains undefeated and added one more game to their two game edge crushing Central 25 to 7 in Wednesday afternoon's tilt.

Southside gained one more win Tuesday. The sophs won the scheduled game with the day students by default when the opposition did not appear for the game.

Eastside handed the frosh of Shangri-La their third loss Thursday with a score of 33 to 2.

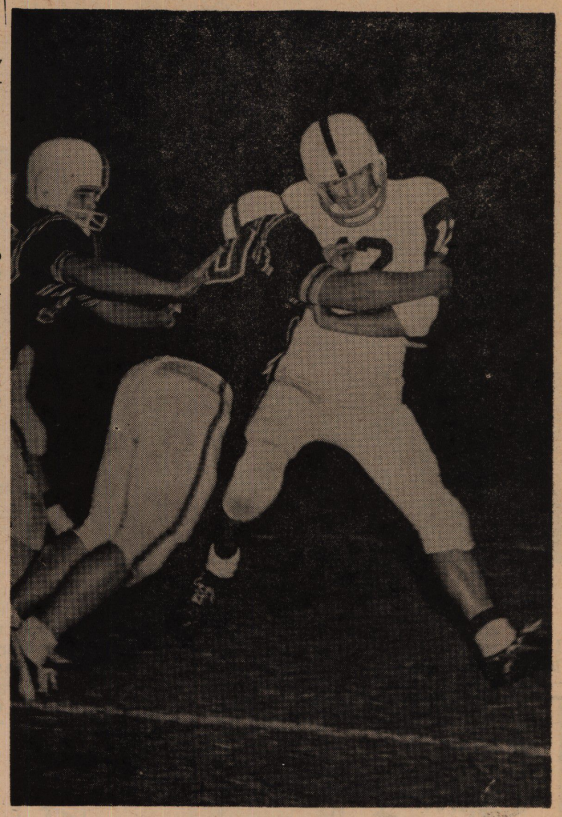
Monday's game saw Shangri-La fall before Eastside II by a margin of 20 to 15. Shangri-La's last attempt to score was called back by the officials. Shangri-La remains without a win in four games.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Stadium	3	0	0	70	27
Eastside	2	1	0	59	35
Eastside II	2	1	0	20	34
Southside	2	1	0	20	15
Day Students	1	1	0	0	19
Central	1	2	0	14	38
Shangri-La	0	4	0	24	80

SCHEDULE

Oct. 14—Day Student vs. Stadium
Oct. 15—East side II vs. Shangri-La
Oct. 16—Southside vs. Central
Oct. 17—Eastside vs. Day Students



Care To Dance . .

. . . asks Hinds Quarterback Dan Neely Saturday night as he is grabbed by an unidentified Miss. Delta player. Equally ranked before the game, the Trojans downed the Eagles 28 [illegible]

IN STATE PLAY

East Mississippi Holds Big Lead; Itawamba Dropped To Third Place

East Mississippi moved farther out into first place in the Junior College race this week by defeating Southwest by a score of 34 to 0. Quarterback William Buckner teamed up with Gail Rollison for two TD passes, one for 29 yards and another for 21 yards. Buckner also connected with Hubert Watson for another TD. Jim Kile ran for two touchdowns to end the scoring.

Pearl River's Wildcats defeated the Northwest Rangers, 40 to 0, in a one-sided affair at Poplarville. The scoring for the Wildcats was led by quarterback Howard Anderson, who passed for three and ran for one himself.

Perk downed ECJC, 7 to 6, in a hard-fought grid contest at Perkinston Saturday night. Edwin Green scored for East Central early in the fourth quarter on a 7-yard run. The conversion attempt was blocked. Roy Jones scored for Perk from the 22-yard line with 2:43 left in the game. The conversion decided the outcome.

Itawamba was defeated by Co-Lin, 12 to 6, in a close ball game. Co-Lin scored on Kenny Britt and Charles Bailey's short scoring runs. Itawamba scored on quarterback Russ Maxey's pass to Pat Davis. Neither team was successful conversion-wise.

In another Saturday night contest, Hinds fell to Delta by a score of 28 to 13. For Delta, Edgar Smith connected to Jerry Hill and ran one in for two scores. Robert Compassi and Wayne Upchurch also scored for the Delta on long runs.

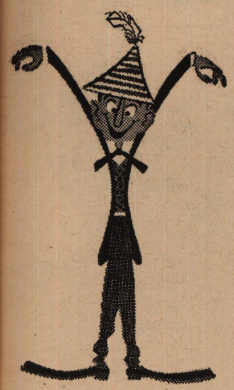
Hinds scored twice. First on Dan Neely's pass to Richard Stacey and last on a pass to Sidney Holliday.

Jones downed Holmes by a score of 26 to 0.

STANDINGS

East Miss	4	0	0	88	25	1,000
Pearl River	4	0	1	150	32	.800
Itawamba	3	1	1	83	44	.700
Northwest	3	2	0	60	86	.600
Perkinston	3	2	0	87	70	.600
Co-Lin	2	2	0	37	60	.500
Jones	2	3	0	68	32	.500
Miss. Delta	1	3	0	75	105	.400
East Central	1	3	0	40	61	.200
Hinds	1	4	0	62	104	.200
Holmes	0	5	0	41	13	.000

English Shakes
You Up?



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Cast Members . . .

. . . of the 'Sorcerer' production are: left to right, bottom row, Sandra Parkinson, Danny Lee, Roger Nunley, Sylvia Pope; left to right, middle row, Marjorie Ferguson, Janis Arinder; left to right, top row, Robert Dean Thomas, Bob Lamsden. Johnny Harris. (Story on page one)

Coeds Add Color To Ag Studies; Shed New Light On Crops, Farm

By WANDA PICKETT

Two Hinds freshmen enrolled in agricultral courses this year know how it fee's to be the only girls in their worlds.

Brenda Erwin of Jackson takes animal husbandry and crops. Jill Walden, a Provine graduate, is taking general horticulture.

Brenda intends to raise horses, while Jill wants to be a florist or do landscaping.

When asked how she liked being the only girl in her classes, Brenda exclaimed, "At first I was scared stiff, but now we are one big happy family."

Jill remarked, "It would be interesting to have another girl in my class, because the boys are all interested in farming. My main interest is flowers."

The girls agreed that being the only girl in their classes brings them more than a little attention from their classmates.

"One disadvantage of being the only girl in my class," Brenda stated, "is that the teacher seems to ask me to recite more than he does any of the boys."

Jill is a privileged character when her class goes to get soi samples in a pick-up truck. She i allowed to ride by her teacher W. M. McKenzie, in the cab whil her classmates ride in the back o the dirt.

Brenda is not so privileged. Sh dons blue jeans and boots to hel feed cattle owned by the schoo On a class trip to the ranch o Buck Newman, insurance salesma she rode with the boys in the bac of a horse trailer.

Both girls enjoy their agricultur al courses.

After graduating from Hinds, Ji will continue her studies at Mi sissippi State University.

"I plan to take all the agricu tural courses that I can next year Brenda related.

Brenda will continue her studie at Louisiana State University where she hopes to be on the rode team as a barrel racer.

SEA Picks Heads Plans Fall Tri

The Hinds chapter of Student Edu cation Association, an organizatio for future teachers elected officer Friday, with Vicksburg studen claiming top slots.

The top four offices are held b girls. Sophomore Diane Abernath was elected president, by acclama tion. Marie Donnel was electe vice-president and Pat Hearn b came the new secretary-treasu er. The fourth position, reporte was filled by Silvia Shotts of Me denhall.

SEA members are now plannin for the MSEA Fall Workshop be held at Carrier Lodge, ne MSCW, October 25-26. Club of cers and Mike Rabalais, club spo sor, will attend the workshop.

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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

WORK BEGINS

Eagle Editors Call Staff Meeting, Disclose Club Picture Procedures

Yearbook editors have called a meeting of the entire staff at the Publications Office in the grill this afternoon at 3:30 to set section assignments.

All members of the staff should attend, editor Wendell Jordan explained, so freshman can receive specific duties and begin work with the sophomore section heads.

Co-edtior Dottie Darling announced that space in the club section this year will be sold to individual organizations at the rate of $5.00 for half a page and $10 for an entire page. Clubs may buy double spreads, she added.

The new policy is being initiated so that clubs may share the expense of the publication and have a chance to determine the space allotted them, Jordan explained.

Actual cost of the page is between two and three times the cost charged to the clubs, the editors said.

Neo-Coffee Break Captures Interest Of Boston Students

By INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

It will probably never replace the "coffee break," but at Boston University a unique "discussion break" has captured the interest of a small but enthusiastic group of students, faculty and staff personnel.

The Informal Education Program, as the "break" is known officially, is a plan designed primarily to create a broad intellectual environment and bring down some of the barriers to communication between students, faculty and administrative personnel in areas not usually considered academic.

For six consecutive weeks, professors and students meet in informal discussion groups on a first-name basis. Each weekly meeting is for 90 minutes. Subjects of discussion are chosen by members spontaneously.

Each group has 12 members, two of whom serve as co-leaders. Co-leaders are chosen upon the basis of their previous experience in the program. The role of the participating leaders is to probe, summarize and help the group evaluate its progress.

The leadership function, however, is shared by everyone in the group. Consequently, the participating leaders perform the role of participant observers. They acquire the various functions of leadership which are required as the group proceeds in its discussion.

Sittin' Purty . . .

. . . is Sandra Lewis, Hinds Freshman. Sandra doesn always dress or look like this, but her sophomore friends ha gotten to her in Freshman Day before the photographer.

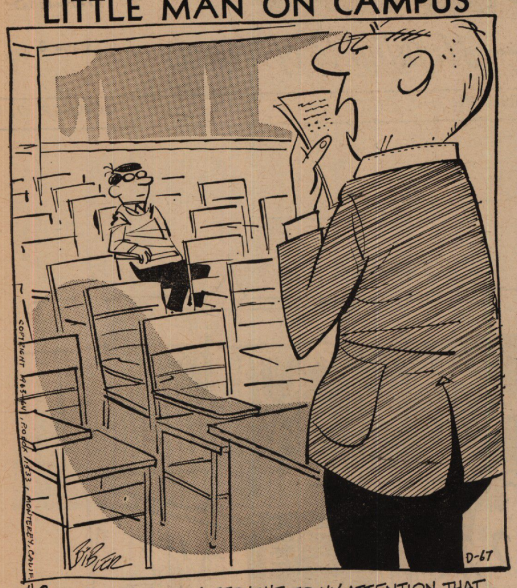
EAGLE TEAM RETURNING TO FIELD
Page 5

The
HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS BEGINS
Page 3

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 6 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI OCTOBER 17, 1963

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CLASS, IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION THAT WE SHOULD REVIEW SCHOOL POLICY ON CLASS 'CUTS'."

Freedom In Reverse

By DICK SANDERS

Editor's Note: The following editorial was written by Dick Sanders of WLBT. The state of affairs in Mississippi being what it is, the Hindsonian submits the editorial to its readers.

Hard-nose reporting of touchy and controversial stories in Mississippi — mainly those involving racial matters — and in particular those involving violence of whites against Negroes — is becoming increasingly rare.

And with reason, despite the damage that is being done to the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

There is a natural reticence to report incidents that make the state look bad. We get enough bad publicity as it is.

There is also some fear of what will happen if you do report everything you see.

I have been guilty of dropping my camera on one occasion to keep from taking a picture of an officer doing something I didn't think he needed to do.

Another and potent factor in discouraging this kind of reporting is the $100,000 lawsuit filed against Holmes County Editor Hazel Brannon Smith for her report on the fatal shooting of a Negro by two policemen.

Another case, a news agency reporter wrote about an alleged fraud being perpetuated at a state agency. The man involved sued for a large amount. The agency settled for a small amount, told the reporter in effect, "we know you were right and we could prove it in court," but it's easier this way.

We hear constant dire warnings of a communist takeover in America — a military dictatorship under Kennedy — corrupting, socialism.

But the first and immediate danger is at home. And this cornerstone freedom will be lost — some day if the people don't start now to demand all the truth and then back those reporters and editors who will dare to give it to them.

PAGE PROOFS

Silvers Stinko, "Breaking Point" Likewise On TV

By DANNY LEE

This Saturday night I received my first view of the year's television season. On the whole I was satisfied—as well satisfied as one could be, considering the intellectual level of television.

Two shows filled me with disgust! The two were "The New Phil Silvers Show" and "Breaking Point."

Why the Phil Silvers entry is called new I cannot say. A better title would be "Sergeant Bilko Warmed Over." The only thing new is the locale. It still has a lower-than-second-rate cast of regulars—including Silvers—who spend their time gyping everyone out of money. Why Silvers would allow himself to become stereotyped into such a role I can't say—unless it's the only kind of role he is capable of playing.

The other show that I disapprove of is "Breaking Point." The very idea of having to sit and watch someone lose their mind is not my idea of entertainment. I do not disapprove of this subject for an occasional dramatic show, but a show that dwells on this subject week after week is against my better nature.

* * * *

The newspaper has played an important part in the development of America. The fourth estate provides the public with full news coverage, molds public opinion and brings to our attention the facts behind the news. The modern newspaper serves its readers as a social register, market place, and entertainment source.

This week is National Newspaper Week. Go to the Hinds Library and take a look at the many different newspapers displayed there. The Library, in cooperation with The Journalism Department, has obtained various national newspapers with divergent viewpoints on the news. Among the newspapers displayed are The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Christian Science Monitor, and The National Observer.

For comparison sake, take copies of the Washington, New York and Jackson papers for the same day and examine their front page and editorial page. You will be surprised to see the difference in reporting and viewpoint.

* * * *

For those interested in the history of publishing and printing in Mississippi, The State Department of Archives and History has prepared an exhibit to coincide with National Newspaper Week. The exhibit appears in the Old Capitol Museum and displays objects of interest dating from 1798 to 1899.

Letters To The Editor Evidence Conflicting Ideas on Government

Editor's Note: Policy on Letters to the Editor will be as follows: No signed. Letters will be accepted no later than noon Friday unless specific other arrangements are made with The Editor. As a principle of good journalism, the staff reserves the right to edit all letters submitted.

"SILLY"

Dear Mr. Lee,

I read your editorial and thought it to be silly and uncalled for. I can't help but believe it was written without you having known all the facts.

Sincerely,
Kirby Bowron

"MISLEADING"

My dear Mr. Lee:

Your editorial concerning Billy Joe Montgomery's announcement is completely misleading. The Chapel announcement was not the result of the "unwritten" editorial. Plans were being formulated toward the end of the week of September 31 - October 6 for the election of Senators.

If the ASB had not been pressed by such "trivials" as Homecoming elections, Homecoming day program, Freshman day assembly, cheerleader elections, Freshman day rules, and Freshman assignments, senator elections would have been the second or third week of school. Unfortunately there are only 24 hours in a day.

Please don't start patting yourself on the back for something your editorial didn't have anything to do with. Oh yea, the elite campus clique you slightingly referred to is probably the chairman of the various commissions of the Executive Council. They are the ones who gave you a freshman day, a homecoming, and now a student senate election.

If the Hindsonian is to uphold it's record of accuracy, the editorialists should check their facts before they print their editorial or they could possibly be sued for libel and slander.

Chairman, Public Relations Commission Associated Student Body Government.

(The above letter was signed when received by the editor. The signature was deleted because of special circumstances. Letters from henceforth will be signed, in keeping with policy.)

Editor's Note:

Space does not permit lengthy reply to the above. However, three facts must be made crystal clear. First, the writer of the editorial intends no retractions. Second, it is true that part of the ASB did plan and do a good job on the various functions listed above. But their first job should have been setting up and organizing the government so that it could function legally as a whole and not illegally as a fragment. Third, and most important, I would like to question the validity of the letter-writer's title. The ASB Constitution, in Article II Section three, states that "Chairman (of the Public Relation Commission) shall be selected by the President of the ASB **with the approval of the Senate** and shall be from the public relations department." I call the above writer's attention to the bold-faced portion of the section. How can he hold office in ASB with no Senate to approved his nomination?

"HEARTENING"

Dear Editors,

It is heartening to see that someone has finally gotten up enough courage to speak out against the small group of people who have given themselves the job of running the student activity on this campus.

I cannot vouch for all your facts, but somehow I feel that they are true. I will be watching to see the developments caused by your editorial.

Sincerely,
Kay Brunton,
Student of Hinds Junior College and citizen of The Associated Student Body

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

EXECUTIVE EDITOR ..... Dan Evans
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Jim Toombs
SPORTS EDITOR ..... J. K. Smith
PHOTO EDITOR ..... Pam Paul
EXCHANGE EDITORS ..... Harvey Mooer, Harry Jacobsen
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Billy Lee
SPORTS WRITERS ..... James McKinley, Johnny Upchurch
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Robert Pickenpaugh
CARTOONIST ..... Edmund Alexander
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS ..... Elizabeth Cox, Jo Adaire Daniel, Butch Etheridge, Carla Haas, Danny Lee, Diane Marler, Klare Parker.
FACULTY ADVISER ..... Mrs. Kent Prince

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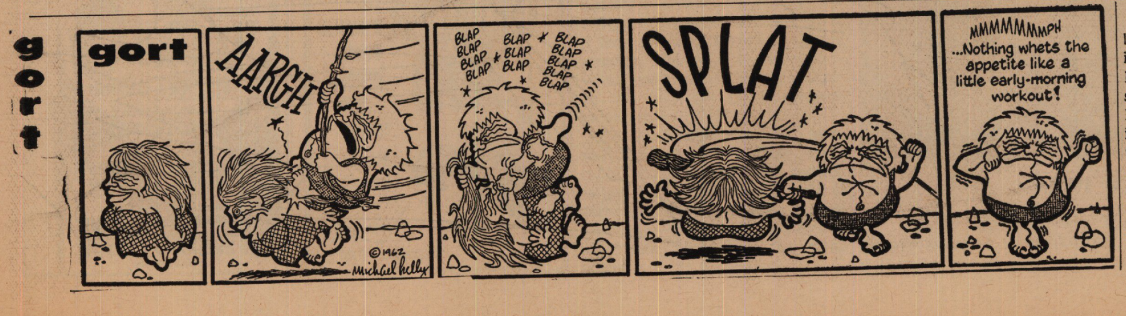

Religious Emphasis Week To Feature Rev. Saunders

Hinds will re-instate Religious Emphasis Week following a one-year lapse last year, announced the administration.

REW will begin Monday and last through Thursday, featuring morning and evening services each day.

Featured speaker for the week will be Dr. Fuller B. Saunders, pastor of the Woodland Hills Baptist Church in Jackson. The general theme of the week will be "Steps To A Bigger Life."

Morning services will be held each day at 10:05. Evening services will begin at 9:30. Dr. Saunders will talk on various topics under the broad general theme, he said.

Chairman for the REW at Hinds is Harlan Stanley. Working with Stanley are several steering committees, composed of teachers and students, such as: hospitality, publicity, ushers, music, worship, order of service, and visitation.

Dr. Saunders attended Georgetown College, where he obtained a B.A., and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, where he received a Th.M. and Th.D. Woodland Hills is the sixth church he has held.

Among the churches he has been pastor of are Fountain Memorial Baptist, Washington, D. C.; Belmont Baptist, Belmont, Kentucky; Horse Cave Baptist, Horse Cave, Kentucky; Central Baptist, New Orleans; and First Baptist, Denham Springs, Louisiana.

New Members Join PTK In Initiation

Eleven sophomores were initiated into the Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa last Tuesday, announced Eugenie Stogner, president.

All honor students, the initiates include: Margaret Bonney, Jackson; John Bove, Vicksburg; Randall Carney, Jackson; John Mathorn, Jackson; Willie Miller, Yazoo City; Carol Puckett, Jackson; Harlan Stanley, Jackson; Mary Ann Stewart, Utica; Marion Taylor, Raymond; Pat Thorne, Jackson; and Winnie Sue Winders, Jackson.

The installation service was directed by officers and other members of the Gamma Lambda Chapter. These students were Eugenie Stogner, president; Larry Slack, Betty Coursey, Connie Roediger, and Donna Breitling.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honorary fraternity for junior college students.

"The prettiest girl . . .

. . . I ever saw, was sipping soda through a straw." Hinds Honey, Linda Lindigrin, enjoys a cool drink during one of the hot, Indian Summer days this week.

ACTION

ASB Heads Appoint Commissioners; Senators Chosen By Student Body

Forming the backbone of newly-formed Associated Student Body government are various executive commission chairmen, the president and vice president, according to ASB public relations chairman Jim Toombs.

Toombs explains ASB organization as follows: Harlan Stanley, in key spot as president of the ASB, is supported by Connie Roediger, veep. To help the president and senate stay abreast of campus activities are: Bill Watts, Social Commission chairman; Bobby Nelson, Grounds and Building Commission chairman; Billy Joe Montgomery, Elections Commission chairman; Jim Toombs, Public Relations Commission chairman; Butch Everett, Rules and Procedures Commission chairman.

Chairmen are now choosing commission members, Toombs revealed. The commissions make inquiries concerning questions brought up by the Senate and report findings, he continued. Executive council is made up of Stanley and commission chairmen.

"So far, the council has handled the cheerleaders' elections, Homecoming Day program, Freshman Day assignments and assembly," Toombs said.

Elections chairman Montgomery is conducting Senate elections and asks, "If anyone is interested in helping with the election by counting votes or manning the ballot box, contact me."

Yearbook Pictures Rescheduled Soon

Pictures for students unable to have them made at the last session will be taken next Thursday, October 24, from 12 to 4 p.m. in the auditorium.

Pictures must be taken at this time to get in the annual.

Girls should wear a black sweater with whtie pearls.

Boys should wear dark suits, white shirts, and solid ties.

The price will be $1.04.

Pictures taken for last year's annual will be sold in the Recreation Hall from 1 to 3:30 p.m. today, from 5 cents up.

Hinds Scanned On Self-Study By Evaluators

For the past three days a committee consisting of seven educators observed Hinds students, faculty, and administration.

Representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the committee's study is part of the association's program to stimulate accomplishment among member institutions.

The group evaluated Hinds on the basis of faculty report published this summer. In the self-stduy report, the faculty appraised the college's educational program through all phases of its functions.

The committee members are: President Arleigh B. Templeton, Alvin Junior College, Alvin, Tex.; Dr. Robert Holt, dean, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.; Clinton D. Hamilton, dean, Florida College, Temple Terrace, Fla.; Jerome F. Weyland, registrar, San Antonio, Tex.

Other members are: Miss Sara Crittenden, librarian, St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Espin Bullock, director of services, Pensacola, Fla.; and Dean Everett L. Williams, Del Mar Technical Institute, Corpus Christi, Texas.

The evaluation opened Sunday night at a banquet in honor of the visiting committee attended by Hinds faculty and staff.

President G. M. McLendon, in addressing the group, explained that the Southern Association standards called for an evaluation every 10 years and that Hinds had one 10 years ago.

The Association has evolved to qualitative rather than quantitative standards in reference to accreditation, McLendon pointed out.

McLendon presented the college trustees, who were at the banquet as guests, and Administration Assistant Robert Mayo presented members of the evaluation committee.

Dr. Templeton, responding, declared that Hinds meets all accreditation standards of the Southern Association and said, in view of this fact, that the committee intends only "to leave helpful suggestions toward bettering education at Hinds."

The committee chairman illustrated his views on education with the thought that perhaps a student in kindergarten should automatically be given a high school diploma — and then schools should forget about grades and arbitrary advancement and concentrate on teaching him something.

"Education has been in the rut long enough. And now there are those of us working to move it ahead," Templeton emphasized.

The evaluators talked with students, faculty and visited classes.

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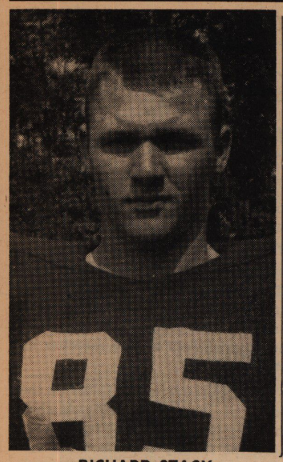

RICHARD STACY
Record Setter

DAN CHISOLM
Defensive Specialist

Romping Ends Boost Eagles Gain Yardage

A vital part of every football team's line are the ends, and the Eagle squad is no exception. Three players who add much to the offensive as well as the defensive mechanism of the Hinds team are Richard Stacey, Dan Chisolm, and Charles Rankin.

Stacey came to Hinds boasting two varsity letters from Clinton High School. His first football season at Hinds saw him lead the team in scoring and passes caught. As of this writing, his record is still unbroken this season.

Richard also gained fame on the hardwood by making All-Little Dixie his first and only year of varsity basketball. He was selected as most valuable player on the roundball squad, and added three more letters to his collection from baseball.

Richard enjoys hunting and fishing as hobbies and is a pharmacy major.

This lanky sophomore was commended by Coach Renfroe at a recent pep rally when Renfroe stated that Stacey would probably be seen playing in the SEC.

Dan Chisolm began his football career at Jackson Central and received two varsity letters, as well as Honorable Mention on the All City team.

Chisolm is a hard-hitting defensive specialist who is seen playing more in the opponent's backfield than his own. Those with an eye on a big pile-up are likely to see number 87 in there somewhere, or if a man attempts an end sweep he rarely makes it because Chisolm is there.

In his spare time, Dan likes to tinker with cars and do a little racing.

Charles Rankin came from Clinton with three letters in football as well as letters in baseball, track, and basketball. He was also a member of the CHS Letterman's Club.

Rankin is also a defensive end who plans to be a coach. He hunts and fishes in his spare time, and enjoys all types of sports activities.

CHARLES RANKIN
Freshman Standout

WAA Inaugurates Plans For Tourney

Tuesday night during regular meeting, Women's Athletic Association planned activities for October, including the featured volley ball tourneys.

Teams will be composed of girls from all dorms, announced WAA President Jackie Sanders. Team classifications will be as follows: Main Dormitory, First Floor Westside, Second Floor Westside, First Floor Northside, and Second Floor Northside.

Any girls interested in playing volley ball are invited to participate, Miss Sanders said. Notices will be circulated when games are scheduled, she said.

Lions Top List, Take Fifth Win, Coerce Circuit

Action went as expected last week-end in the junior college football loop, with higher-rated teams winning over their lower counterparts.

East Mississippi downed Northwest 29 to 0, while Pearl River crushed Co-Lin 50 to 14 to remain in first and second place respectively.

In other games, Itawamba defeated Perk 26 to 21, Jones edged Southwest 21 to 17, and East Central nipped Holmes 14 to 12. Hinds and Mississippi Delta were open.

East Mississippi remained atop the circuit on the scoring of Billy Buckner, who ran for one TD and threw for two more.

Pearl River stayed within reach of the leaders by tearing Co-Lin apart on Howard Anderson's three touchdown passes and two two-point conversions.

Itawamba clung to third place by winning their fourth game of the football season.

Mike McClellan led Jones over Southwest by chunking two TD passes and running for the third.

East Central edged Holmes at Goodman on a pass from Glen Smith to Edwin Smith and a run by Junior Fry. A two-point conversion pass from Smith to Fry made the difference.

Holmes fought back with runs by Payne Spence, one for 12 yards and one for two yards. Both of Holmes conversion attempts failed.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
East Miss.	5	0	0	117	25	1.000
Pearl River	5	0	1	200	46	.000
Itawamba	4	1	1	109	65	.750
Jones	3	2	0	89	40	.600
Northweast	3	3	0	60	115	.500
Perkinston	3	3	0	108	96	.500
Co-Lin	2	3	0	51	110	.400
Southwest	2	3	0	69	75	.400
Delta	2	3	0	75	115	.400
East Central	2	3	0	54	73	.400
Hinds	1	4	0	62	109	.200
Holmes	0	6	0	53	145	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

October 19

Jones vs Northwest, at Laurel
Pearl River vs Holmes, at Goodman
Miss. Delta vs Co-Lin, at Wesson
Southwest vs East Central, at Decatur
Hinds vs East Mississippi, at Scooba
Itawamba has an open date.

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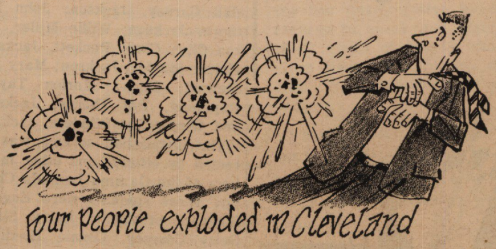
On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school *24 hours of every day!*

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

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Sports Editor Breaks Thigh

James Smith, sports editor, suffered a broken thigh bone when he fell during a touch football game in gym class Wednesday morning.

Smith, who was charging through the oppenent's line to stop a pass play, stumbled and fell, breaking the bone.

He was rushed to the Baptist Hospital, where he will remain for several days.

Eastside 11 Rolled By Southside, 14-6

Tuesday's touch football game saw the Southside crew roll by Eastside II by a 14 to 6 margin.

Eastside II suffered defeat by the sophomores again Wednesday as Central annihilated them 37 to 7.

Stadium tasted defeat for the first time in Thursday's bruiser at the hands of Eastside, but they still remain at the top of this week's standing.

Because of inaccurate information, last weeks standings showed Shangri-La with four losses. They have lost only three and won one.

A schedule of next week's games was not available at the time of this writing; those interested can contact Bill Oakes, intramural director.

STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Stadium	3	1	77	39
Eastside	3	1	71	42
Southside	3	1	48	38
Central	2	2	64	51
Day Students	1	1	19	1
Shangri-La	1	3	29	75
Eastside II	0	4	28	90

In Mid Air . . .

. . . the ball seems to be suspended in a game between Central and Eastside last week as Central's Ron Smith (left) passes.

Final Football Game Rescheduled, To Be Played In Vicksburg Stadium

Hinds gridiron clash with Copiah-Lincoln Wolves November 14 has been moved to Vicksburg's City Park Stadium as a benefit for former Jett High School grider Leo Puckett.

The benefit is being sponsored by Vicksburg Touchdown Club for the player injured in a game 10 years ago. Puckett has been bedridden ever since.

Club officials met with head coach Joe Renfroe last month and plans for the event were given final approval at a meeting of the Touchdown Club's board of directors last night.

A group of the Club members will meet tonight with Renfroe to plan final details

The game was originally set for Eagle stadium. Game time is 8 p. m.

East Mississippi Lions Favored To Win Over Low Rated Eagles

After taking a week off to rest, bandage wounds, and patch feathers, Hinds Eagles will take on first-ranked East Mississippi Lions Saturday at Scooba—who will probably be too much for the weak talons of the Eagles to hold.

Hinds major weaknesses resulted from the October 5 battle with Mississippi Delta when three starters were knocked out of the fray before the second half started—two of them for the season.

Delta—which previously had not won a game—fractured halfbacks Donnie Dick, Sidney Holliday, and Joe Patterson.

Dick, a top Eagle ground gainer and top punt and kick-off returner, was sidelined with a pulled muscle in the second quarter. According to trainers, he may possibly be back in the line-up for Saturday night's game.

Greatest loss for Eagles is Patterson, top ground gainer for the team, out with a broken nose and fractured jawbone.

Howard Vickers or Eddie Fowler will probably take Patterson's place against the Lions.

Holliday, hurt on the first Hinds kick-off of the Delta game, will not be playing Saturday. He is out for the season with a broken elbow and dislocated wrist. He has been doing the kick-offs and conversions for Hinds.

Tackle Ray Freeman will probably do the kicking for the rest of the season.

If it were not bad enough for eighth - place Eagles, Saturday's game is Homecoming for the Lions. Playing on the home field and undefeated, the Lions are picked to maul the Eagles—who have had four tail-feathers plucked already this year.

Looking at this year's records: the Lions have won five straight and lost none, while the Eagles have won only one and dropped four.

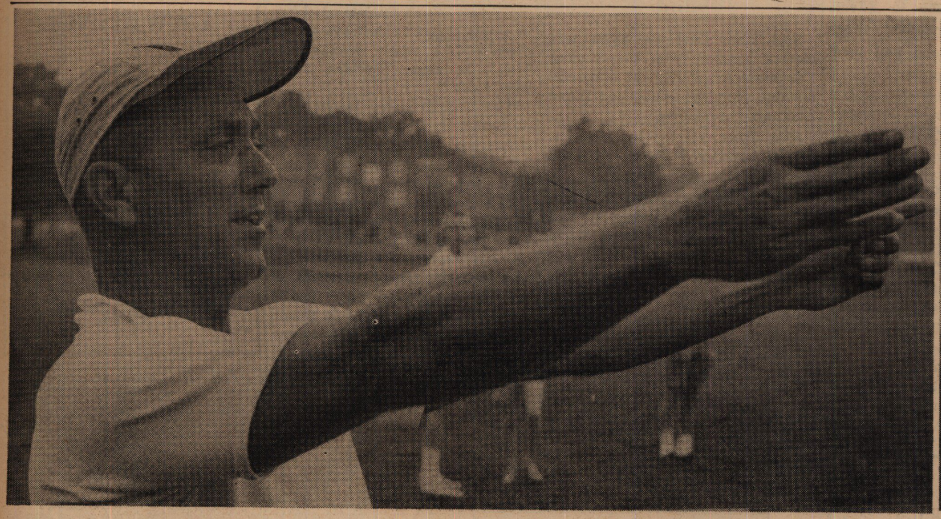
This past week Hinds did not play, while the Lions crushed the Northwest Rangers 29 to 0 at the Rangers home field. Hinds lost its first game to the Rangers 13 to 3 at Senatobia.

The only other common foe of the Eagles and Lions as yet is the Southwest Bears. The Bears whipped the Eagles three weeks ago 28 to 12 at the Eagle Homecoming. Two weeks ago the Lions chased the Bears all over the field and ambled home with a 34 to 0 win.

East Mississippi has dropped Copiah-Lincoln 28 to 12, East Central 19 to 6 and Marion Institute of Alabama 3 to 0. The Eagles have downed Holmes 28 to 21 and lost to Perkinston 27 to 12 and to Mississippi Delta 28 to 13.

In the past years of the 21 games played, Hinds has won 12, East Mississippi has won 7, and in two games both teams quit with the score tied.

The Lion Quarterback Billy Buckner has thrown at least five touchdown passes; and since Hinds' pass defense has not been what it should be, the Lions will probably take to the air.



Faces Of A Coach

Coaching a football team is not an easy job. To prove this statement, one need only glance at the array of expressions on this page displayed by Joe Renfroe, head coach of the Hinds Eagles.

Coach Joe, guiding the Eagles for his 16th season, has through the years gained a reputation as a pessimistic, but winning coach. His record lists 109 wins, 54 losses, and five ties.

Renfroe was recently elected president of the Junior College Coaches Association for the sixth straight year. In 1954, he was named "Coach of the Year" in the junior college loop.

These honors and his good reputation reflect years of hard work, sweat, and difficult times. The pictures on this page reflect the man.

Clock Club Display May Come Here Via Art Classes

Hinds Art Department has announced tentative plans to display the more than 50 clocks of the Clock Club of Jackson next week.

Being shown at the downtown Emporium department store through this evening, the display includes many types of time devices. The display was featured Monday evening on a local television program.

The clocks are slated to be shown in the gallery display room of the art department.

Officials Halt Campus Station

From Thursday of last week until Wednesday of this week Hinds Junior College had a radio station.

The station was operated by five electronics enthsusiasts living in Shangri-la Dormitory. These industrious students, using a small transmitter confiscated from "friends" who were allegedly using it to interfere with broadcast station, broadcasted from 7:30 a.m. till 10:30 at night programs consisting mainly of music.

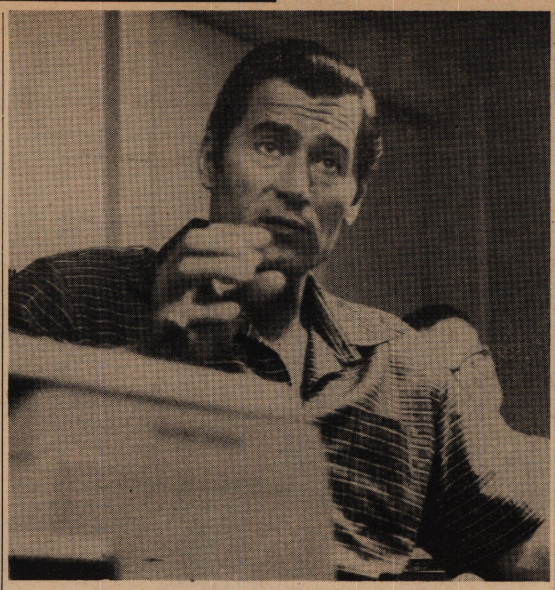
The station was also used by dormitory officials to call meetings and by students making announcements, and was an immediate success.

A passer-by, if he chanced by at the right time, could hear the station's trademark sounding from the dorm: "This is MAD the little station owned by no one, operated by everybody."

This week the station operators —Gene Dahly, Tommy Wooten, Rickey Wade, Don McGaugh, and Howard McDaniel—made improvements extending coverage to Central.

Tuesday of this week, the station received a surprise visit from a member of the evaluating committee and Administrative Assistant Robert Mayo who, according to Dahly, commended the boys on their ingenuity.

Wednesday morning Dean of Men Clyde Benton told the operators they would have to stop transmitting because their equipment was overloading the wiring and because a complaint of radio interference had come from Eastside.



Well, It's This Way . . .

. . . Clint Walker says in expressing views on good health, smoking and early marriages. Walker, featured at Mississippi State Fair, aired opinions on various topics while being interviewed by reporters from several school newspapers.

Clubs Elect Officers, Reveal Plans For Scholastic Session

Phi Beta Lambda will hold a are taking one or more business "get-acquainted party" tomorrow at 2A period in the accounting room. All interested students who subjects are welcome to attend. Elizabeth Oliver, president, urges all freshmen to attend and meet members of this chapter.

Lamplighters

The Lamplighters last week installed newly elected officers and initiated new members.

New officers were Sue Bounds, president; Carolyn Christian, vice-president; Virginia Orr, secretary; Judy Ferguson, treasurer; Linda Jacks, recorder; Susan Herron, historian, Elaine Birdsong, social chairman.

Following the installation of officers, the new members were initiated. They were: Sharon Ellis, Betty Corsey, Linda Busby, Erin McDaniel, Georgia Mashburn, Martha Hunter, Virginia Orr, Susan Herron, Judy Ferguson and Linda Jacks.

SEA

Sophomore Charlotte Tyler was elected senator from the Student Education Association at a special meeting Monday, announced Diane Abernathy, president.

Miss Tyler, elected by acclamation, will represent the club at each session of the ASB.

The four officers of the SEA and sponsor Michael Rabelais will attend the annual SEA workshop at MSCW October 25-26.

The officers are Miss Abernathy, president; Marie Donnel, vice-president; Pat Hearn, secretary-treasurer; and Silvia Shotts, reporter.

TV's Number One Indian Scout Tells Views On Health, Morals

By BUTCH ETHERIDGE

The rodeo is over. Cowboys no longer burst from the chutes on bucking horses and rampaging bulls.

Television's Number One Indian Scout, Cheyenne Bodie, no longer rides into the arena to entertain the thousands visiting Kenney Brother's Rodeo at Mississippi State Fair.

Cheyenne's gone but not forgotten.

Clint Walker, better known as Cheyenne, was born in the little town of Hartford, Ill. At an early age he quit school to work in a steel foundry. Later, he was a deputy sheriff in Las Vegas, then became a bouncer in one of the town's clubs.

Spotted by Hollywood because of his size, he signed a one-year contract with Warner Brothers to do a TV series based on the movie "Cheyenne" in which Errol Flynn had starred.

The series was so popular it continued for seven and a half years. So popular, in fact, women reporters refer to its star as "Mr. Bodie," to which he is constrained to reply, "I'm Walker, ma'am."

When asked why, in the Cheyenne series, Bodie never had a love interest, Walker replies, "I had a jealous horse."

Explaining more seriously, the star says that in a regular series if the hero falls in love with a new girl every week, the viewers ask, "What happened to that sweet thing he loved last week?"

An avid health enthusiast, Walker is very much against smoking. "A single cigarette destroys all the Vitamin C a whole orange provides," he says. "Besides it's a nasty habit."

"The United States is the softest nation in the world. Nobody pitches hay, plows fields, walks, or does any type physical labor anymore. They simply push a button when something is to be done or get into their car when they want to go somewhere."

Walker expresses a desire to see more schools educating youth of America concerning good health habits. He says that schools should feed students a better and more nutritional diet.

"The body is the most wonderful machine ever made and most people take better care of their car than their bodies," Walker adds.

In another opinion: "A college degree is a good thing to have, but the school of hard knocks is still important. If you have big plans, it's important to know how to get along in the world."

When the conversation turns to dating, Walker expresses other definite convictions. He likes to see more young people playing the field. "Getting married early is like going into a flower shop where you only have one type of flower to choose from," Walker emphasizes. "Early marriages are foolish."

For general information, ladies, Walker is 6' 5¾" tall, weighs in at 248, and has to have shirts specially made. He says, "I wear a size twelve shoe, a thirteen feels good, so I buy fourteens."

Married, with a daughter, aged thirteen, attending public school, Walker enjoys all sports. He skiies, fishes, and rides motorcycles in the desert, not in the streets.

Capri

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

—DAILY—

2:00 8:00 P. M.

GO TO THE . . .

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ON HIGHWAY 18

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INTRAMURALS VIE FOR TOP
PAGE 3

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

ENGLISH 50 YES OR NO?
PAGE 2

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 7 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1963

MAD Back On Air, Offers New Sound From Shangri - La

"The little station owned by no one, operated by everyone" will, on a trial basis, once again fill the ether with its mad ramblings, announces Tommy Wootan, freshman station operator.

At a meeting last week of Hinds President G. M. McLendon and station operators—Gene Dahly, Howard McDaniel, Don McGaugh, Rickey Wade, and Wootan—it was decided the programs will be heard in Shangri-La Dormitory, where they originated.

If administration officials approve, the broadcasts will expand campus wide.

Program time is from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Only soft, slow music will be played, Wootan emphasized.

MAD, the station's unofficial call letters, can be heard at about 950 on radio dials.

Broadcasting was halted last week after about a week on the air. Administration officials cited a wiring overload and complaint of commercial radio interference as reason for the action.

Bees Bothering, Stinging Eagles

For the past two or three weeks the campus has been invaded by numerous little beasties. These small insects (for further classification check with the zoology department, making sure to bring a well preserved specimen) have been creating mayhem in classes and gathering places, especially at the facade of the rec hall.

These little buggies seem to be closely kin to litter-bugs for they inhabit the area around and in the newly installed trash cans.

It is not unusual to see students in classes bending wildly backwards and forwards, up and down dodging these aggressive little creatures, who have a habit of dive-bombing students from the top of the classroom and then circling madly around their heads.

Students have not, as yet, been able to come up with a solution to the problem; but one student was heard yelling as he came running from the grill, "Call Otto the Orkin man."

Nunley Addresses Phi Beta Lambdas

The Phi Beta Lambda held an informal meeting last Friday. Roger Nunley, state president of Phi Beta Lambda and national vice president of the Southern Region, told students of his activities at various meetings at the national convention in Dallas. He gave students an outline of the purposes of Phi Beta Lambda and the future activities of the local chapter for the year.

Smiling Senators . . .

. . . recently elected to the ASB are left to right, front: Klare Parker, Harry Jacobson, and Sandra Weaver. Back row includes Butch Etheridge, Bonnie Schwandt, Butch Everett, Wendell Jordan.

More School Pictures Scheduled; Lax Students Given Last Chance

Second sittings for yearbook class pictures will be held this afternoon from 12 until 4 so that more students will be included in the 1964 student section.

Class editor Claudia Dees explained that this extra sitting has been arranged for students who missed the first sittings two weeks ago. Only individual portraits made in one of the sittings will be included in the '64 class section, she said.

Meanwhile, editors-in-chief Dottie Darling and Wendel Jordan announced that group pictures of clubs are being arranged and will be made in the next two weeks. Some have already been scheduled, they said.

Miss Dees explained that in the first individual sittings Oct. 7 about half the student body posed. She said the total number was about 150 students short of the expected turnout, probably because of the heavy class-scheduling on Mondays.

As in the first sitting, students will pay only cost—$1.04. Photographs will be made of two poses, with four glossy prints made of each. Distribution of finished pictures will be announced later by the staff.

Faculty members are not expected to appear for the sittings, she said. As last year, Eagle staffers will make individual portraits of each member in his office.

Some club pictures which were scheduled for this week had to be cancelled because of camera breakdowns, the editors explained. These postponements will not affect other group pictures which have been set for later this week.

In both club and class sections the '64 book will employ "free-space" makeup, the editors said, somewhat similar in design to last year's book, but quite contrasting in the amount of white space used to cast emphasis where it is needed.

This year, the editors said, fewer —but more representative— pictures will be used.

New Officers Told By Campus Group

The Modern Language Club held its second meeting of the year last Friday to elect officers and plan for an up-coming membership drive.

The newly elected officers were: Pamela Rodgers, secretary; Joan Lewis, reporter; Edmund Alexander, historian; and Taffy Anderson, senator. Eugenie Stogner, president and Diane Abernathy, vice-president, were elected at a previous meeting.

Prior to the next meeting, November 1, the club will hold its membership drive. All members of the student body are invited to attend.

Student Senators Elected As ASB Begins Year's Work

For two weeks, Hinds clubs and organizations have been electing senators and representatives to the newly-formed Associated Student Body.

The senate of the ASB is composed of representatives from dormitories, vocational department, commuting groups, student organizations.

Proper qualifications for senate membership according to ASB constitution are: an overall C average, ability to attend senate meetings, registration with elections commission. No senator or representative may represent more than one dorm, organization, or commuter group.

Seventeen sophomores and eight freshmen were elected by press time.

Senator from Circle K is Johnny Franklin, a Vicksburg sophomore with a general major. Representative (alternate Senator) is Ira Richardson, a Vicksburg sophomore with a pre-law major.

Danny Lee, Jackson sophomore majoring in library science is Lendon Players senator. Jackson freshman Taffy Anderson is Modern Language senator.

Music major Billy Barefoot is Choir senator. He is a sophomore from Columbia. Sophomore Carmen Cotton from Florence is Choir representative.

Butch Etheridge, Jackson freshman majoring in journalism, and sophomore Harry Jacobson, general course major, are IRC senator and representative, respectively.

Hindsonian senator is sophomore Klare Parker, who is a math major. Pre-med major James Brown, Jackson sophomore, is Pre-Med Club senator.

Sophomore Ann Stevenson, Raymond pre-med major, is Wesley Foundation senator. Representing BSU as senator is Winona sophomore Jack Herring, a pre-med major. BSU representative is sophomore Bettye Coursey, Jackson home economics major.

Bill Dunlap, Alpha Rho Tau (Art Club) senator, is a sophomore from Morton who is majoring in art.

Men dorm senators are: Shangri-La, Donnie Powell, Pearl freshman; Central, James K. Smith, Jackson sophomore; Eastside, Joe Campbell, Vicksburg sophomore; Southside, John Couch, Brandon sophomore; Stadium, Pat Aldred, Hattiesburg freshman.

Women dorm senators are: Northside, Sandra Weaver, Utica sophomore; Westside, Paulette Jabour, Vicksburg freshman; Maine, Lu Alice Hill, Brandon freshman.

Day student senator is McCoy Hamilton, freshman from Jackson who is a pre-law major. Freshman Diane Woods business major from Edwards is representative.

REW Closes Today With Final Service

Placing special stress on "the power of prayer," Dr. Fuller B. Saunders officially opened Religious Emphasis Week at Hinds.

In a Monday morning chapel address Dr. Saunders, pastor of Woodland Hills Baptist Church in Jackson, stated "Prayer opens the chamber of God's unlimited power."

The program opened with a scripture reading by Harry Faulkenberry. Bob Bryant led the audience in several songs.

In an address to the faculty, Dr. Saunders said that his objective at Hinds was to help young people formulate what, in their opinion, is life's purpose. He stated that students need to evaluate themselves and ask the question: "How important is what I want in life?"

He recommended the book **Stranger Within** because, said Dr. Saunders, "Each person is to some degree a stranger to himself."

Leading The Singing . . .

. . . during a service of Religious Emphasis Week are Bob Payne, sophomore, and Dr. Fuller B. Saunders, featured speaker.

McLendon Library
Hinds Junior College
Raymond, Miss.

Views On Education

The purpose of general education is, among other things, to give the student certain intellectual tools, according to Alan Simpson, Dean of the College at the University of Chicago. This process, he continued, serves as a counter poise to the illiberalism of specialization.

Dean Simpson said that the methods of achieving these generally accepted goals pose problems. One difficulty is that departmental specialists are hesitant to concern themselves with general education. Some schools have attempted to solve this problem by creating a separate faculty to supervise general education. He added that in such instances the general education faculty is often regarded as "second class."

This is due to the heavy orientation towards specialization found in most educational institutions. The ultimate solution to the problem is to persuade the specialists to offer general education courses.

Dean Simpson feels that the Chicago student is pressed by too many exams. He expressed a preference for exams which are based on material covered over a large time period. He described the system used at his alma mater in England which consisted of exams which covered two, or three, or four years of work. This he considered the ideal plan. He characterized the present system here as "between comp and quartery."

The essay examination is generally quite preferable to a multiple choice type test, he said, adding that sometimes the subjective exam is preferable when the object of the exam is to sample coverage. The objective exam requires a great deal of work on the part of the faculty in designing these exams. Dean Simpson said that since the student is being tested, he should be made to put work into the exam by writing an original essay.

Dean Simpson cited some problems in shaping a college curriculum. First, the general tendency for courses to proliferate should be checked. He said that the most efficient use of an institution's resources depends on minimizing the number of underpopulated courses. The second problem consists of the "decaying courses". These are courses that should be junked since they are no longer viable.

In conclusion, Dean Simpson cited three means of determining faculty teaching ability: feedback from students, lectures given by instructors and teaching ability as demonstrated in faculty seminars and staff meetings. These means are preferred over formal student polls because these polls tend to do more damage to faculty morale.

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

EXECUTIVE EDITOR ..... Dan Evans
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Jim Toombs
SPORTS EDITOR ..... J. K. Smith
PHOTO EDITOR ..... Pam Paul
EXCHANGE EDITORS ..... Harvey Mooer, Harry Jacobsen
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Billy Lee
SPORTS WRITERS ..... James McKinley, Johnny Upchurch
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Robert Pickenpaugh
CARTOONIST ..... Edmund Alexander
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS ..... Elizabeth Cox, Jo Adaire Daniel, Butch Etheridge, Carla Haas, Danny Lee, Diane Marler, Klare Parker.
FACULTY ADVISER ..... Mrs. Kent Prince

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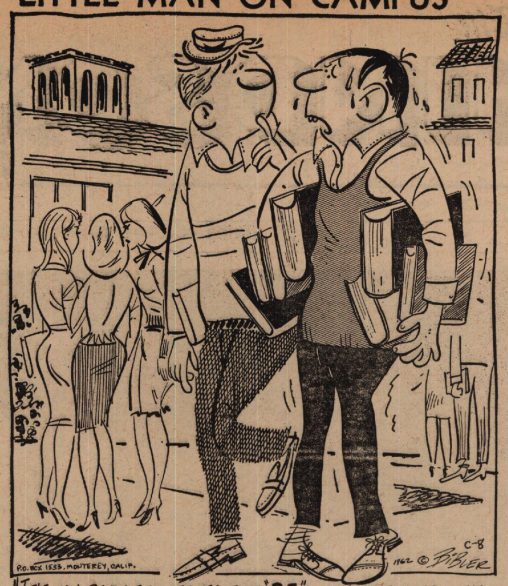
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S MY REQUIRED TEXTS FOR P.E." — NO READING — WE JUST HAVE TO CARRY 'EM AROUND."

HINDS-IGHTS

Hinds Activities Soaring

By DAN EVANS

I was pleased to see that the campus radio station, which was begun last week, and ended the same week, is back in action. After going through the proper channels and organizing the station properly, MAD is back on the air in Shangri-La.

This is truly a great thing! It's not often that Hinds students are ingenious enough to initiate something new. I am most pleased with their endeavor, and will be looking forward to the time that reception of the station will reach over the entire campus. Here's wishing the best of luck!

* * * *

Religious Emphasis Week was a success in this writer's opinion. Many of the Hinds student body attended the UNREQUIRED programs each day, led by Dr. Saunders of the Woodland Hills Baptist Church.

I know I enjoyed the programs I attended. I'm sure everyone else who went will say the same. REW would be a good tradition to keep moving.

* * * *

I've heard several day student males complaining about the men's gym being locked. It seems that for the past few weeks, day students with lots of time on their hands have been playing basketball in the gym after classes are through.

Last week the gym doors were locked because basketball practice has started for the Eagles.

* * * *

Speaking of sports and basketball in particular, I understand that Hinds is expected to have a superior basketball squad this season. In fact, one Eagle basketball stalwart remarked to me, "We're going to be State Champs this year!" I'm sure all Hinds Eagles will be hoping for this statement to come true.

* * * *

I've noticed that several good productions are on television lately. Not so long ago, HEDDA GABLER was shown on one Jackson station. Last Sunday, Shakespeare's TEMPEST was produced.

Alert and interested students should watch the television summary for the whole week, appearing in the Sunday papers.

While we're on the subject of paper, I see that the new trash baskets conveniently placed on the campus are being put to good use. Every time I pass one, it's full of paper cups and other trash. Good work litterbugs!

PAGE PROOFS

Freshman Comp. Vital In Every Phase Of Study

By DANNY LEE

I heard an engineering student commenting yesterday on the pointlessness—or so he thought—of taking English 50. His argument was simple: why should an engineering student be concerned with such a "trivial" as English?

Woe be unto him if he continues with this thought lodged in his cerebrum.

One of the main objectives of freshman composition is fostering the ability to think clearly and logically, and in turn expressing these thoughts in speech or writing. This ability is an asset to any student and would apply to any field of study.

An engineer will be presented with numerous reports to write and will probably at one time be confronted with some type of research. If this engineer receives any benefits from his comp course, these matters will be easier because of the trivia.

Without freshman comp, or its equivalent, this student might make a fairly well-qualified engineer, but many of the higher positions at the top of the ladder would be closed to him. HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING may have gained its fictional reader a lofty position in the end, but a far better bet for the Hinds student would be a course under Miss Lindsey.

* * * *

For those inclined toward puzzles I will leave this little gem with you. What is the relationship in this series: eight, five, four, nine, one, seven, six, three, two, zero. When any math majors figure it out I would like to hear your solution. Write it down and drop it in the Student Publications Office. I will reveal the solution next week.

* * * *

Last Thursday night The Hinds Junior College Choir presented a film, BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE, in the college auditorium.

Although I was unable to attend the film, I heard favorable comments from many students. They were pleased with the quality of the film and with having this new means of recreation available.

According to Wallace Mangum, choir president, the group plans to sponsor a film about every three weeks. Admission will be fifty cents and refreshments will be sold at the door.

* * * *

For some harsh predictions on the future of society, read Aldous Huxley's BRAVE NEW WORLD.

BRAVE NEW WORLD is a satirical novel describing a scientific and industrialized Utopia of the future. Most of the book's predictions are based on projections of present trends in society and government.

Perhaps my views on this novel were best summarized by Henry Hazlitt: "BRAVE NEW WORLD is successful as a novel and as a satire; but one need not accept all its apparent implications."

* * * *

For those people who bought tickets to Jackson Music Association's concert series for '63-'64, I direct your attention to the October 13 edition of THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE. That issue contains an interesting and illustrated article about Birget, Iilson, world-renowned Wagnerian soprano.

Eagles Meet Bobcats Next; Both Have Beaten Holmes

The Eagles, after falling prey Saturday to East Mississippi Lions, will host the Jones Bobcats here Saturday night.

Hinds and Jones have met 32 times: Eagles have won 14, Jones 15, and the two teams tied three of the games.

In Saturday night's battle, Jones will probably take to the air since the main Eagle weakness has been pass defense. Last week the East Mississippi Lions gained 472 yards against the Eagles on passes. The Eagles are hoping they will be able to strengthen pass defense.

Donnie Dick, Eagles top ground gainer, was back in the lineup last week after being sidelined during the Delta game, but was re-injured and will be sidelined this week, while fullbacks Joe Patterson and Sidney Holiday will be out for the rest of the season. Patterson is out with a broken nose and Holiday with a broken arm. Both were sidelined during the Delta game.

Jones, in their past games, have downed two of the teams that have defeated the Eagles this season. The Bobcats also fell prey to the Lions.

Jones fell to East Mississippi and Copiah - Lincoln, and defeated Holmes, Southwest, and Northwest.

Of these teams, Holmes is the only opponent Hinds has also defeated. Jones licked them 26-0, while Hinds scored 28 to Holmes 21.

Saturday night is the last game the Eagles will play on home ground. The remaining home game will be played at Vicksburg as a benefit staged by the Vicksburg Touchdown Club.

After this week, the Eagles will take to the road and play games with Itawamba and Pearl River.

Sharp Competition In Touch Football

Competition has become keen in the Men's Athletic Association Touch Football Program as some of the teams vie for top honors.

In last week's battles:

Monday's game saw the day students defeat the Stadium squad by a 20 to 6 margin.

Shangri-La suffered another defeat Tuesday at the hands of Eastside II. The final score was 13 to 7.

Southside edged by Central 13 to 12 as the sophomores clashed Wednesday.

In Thursday's tilt, Eastside blanked out the day students 27 to 0.

Stadium, the once top team, lost their number one rating in defeats by Eastside and the day students.

The record for the most points scored by a team in a single game is held by Central with a 37 point defeat of Eastside II.

Second place in this category is Eastside, which scored 33 points against Shangri-La.

The intramural football games will continue for about five more weeks so teams will have the opportunity to play each other twice.

STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Eastside	4	1	98	42
Southside	4	1	61	50
Stadium	3	2	83	59
Day	2	2	39	34
Central	2	3	76	64
Eastside II	1	4	41	97
Shangri-La	1	4	36	88

SCHEDULE

Oct. 28—Day Students vs Shangri-la
Oct. 29—Eastside vs Southside
Oct. 30—Shangri-La vs Stadium
Oct. 31—Central vs Eastside

Capri

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

—DAILY—

2:00 8:00

P. M.

Malcolm the Milkman

by

BORDEN'S

The Bigger They Are . . .

. . . the harder they fall, and Hinds quarterback Percy Boell unleashes defensive fury to prove it as he throws an unidentified East Mississippi Lion for a good loss. Such defensive action kept Lion gains on the ground to a minimum last Saturday night at Scooba, but their air attack killed the Eagles.

Eagles Cagers Set To Begin Practice

The Eagle Five started practice this week as the Basketball season draws near. Last year the Eagles finished the season with 13 wins and 10 losses. This will be Coach Ricks 15th season to coach the Eagles.

The returning lettermen for the Eagles are: center Harlan Stanley of Florence, center Johnny Franklin of Redwood, guard J. W. Barnes of Pelahatchie, guard Gary Carpenter of Pelahatchie, forward Jerry Legg of Forest Hill, and guard Larry Hill of Brandon.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 19—Co-Lin	Wesson
Dec. 3—Delta	Moorhead
Dec. 5—Perkinston	Perkinston
Dec. 9—Tournament at	Southwest
Dec. 10 Summit	
Dec. 12—Southwest	Raymond
Dec. 14—Holmes	Raymond
Dec. 15—Delta State	Frosh
Jackson	
Dec. 17—Co-Lin	Wesson
Jan. 10—East Central	Decatur
Jan. 11—East Miss.	Scooba
Jan. 14—Jones	Raymond
Jan. 16—Perkinston	Raymond
Jan. 18—Pearl River	Raymond
Jan. 24—Delta	Raymond
Jan. 28—Co-Lin	Raymond
Jan. 30—Jones	Ellisville
Feb. 4—Southwest	Summit
Feb. 10—Pearl River	Poplarville
Feb. 11—East Central	Raymond
Feb. 14—East Miss.	Raymond
Feb. 15.—Holmes	Goodman

GNASH TEETH

East Mississippi Lions Take Win; Outplay, Out-Score Eagles, 42-21

The Hinds Eagles fell to the East Mississippi Lions Saturday night, 42 to 21, in a game played at Scooba.

The Lions took to the air lanes to score the majority of their touchdowns, using the arm of William Buckner. Grabbing Eagle fumbles and snaring Eagle passes, the Lions scored time and time again on their own tremendous passing attack. They ended the game with 472 yards gained through the air.

The Lions kicked off to the Eagles, and an Eagle fumble was scooped up by a Lion. The East Mississippians proceeded to score the first TD with barely two minutes gone. Gale Rolison went over from the four to make the score 6 to 0.

The Eagles took the ensuing kick off and marched down the field to take the lead. The TD was completed on a pass from Dan Neely to Jerry Bray for 25 yards. Bray also kicked the conversion to give the Eagles the edge.

The Lions took their turn to march down the field, after receiving the kick-off, scoring on a three-yard pass from Buckner to Wesley Brandon. The Lions were successful on a two-point conversion to make the score 14 to 7.

Neither team could trammel up an offensive surge in the second quarter, so the score remained the same at half-time.

East Mississippi was not to be denied in the third period, however, as they gathered up an Eagle fumble and scored on a pass from Buckner to Rolison, making the score 21 to 0.

Another Eagle miscue, a wobbly pass, was intercepted and a 40-yard drive consummated in another Buckner-to-Rolison TD pass. The conversion was successful.

The final tally for the Lions in the third period was on a pass from Buckner to Watson.

In the fourth quarter, the Eagles scored twice, but the Lions also scored one more time. Hinds scored on a two-yard run by Neely.

A short time later, the Lions returned the favor on a pass from Buckner to Stevenson for 50 yards.

The final tally of the game was Neely's run into the end zone from two yards out, finishing the score at 42 to 21.

The main Eagle weakness, obviously, was pass defense. The Lions gained just 63 yards on the turf, while racking up 472 yards on the arm of Buckner, a notable quarterback.

STATISTICS

	HINDS	EMJC
First Downs	19	15
Yards Rushing	188	63
Yards Passing	159	472
Total yardage	347	535
Passes attempted	28	46
Passes completed	14	30
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	8	10

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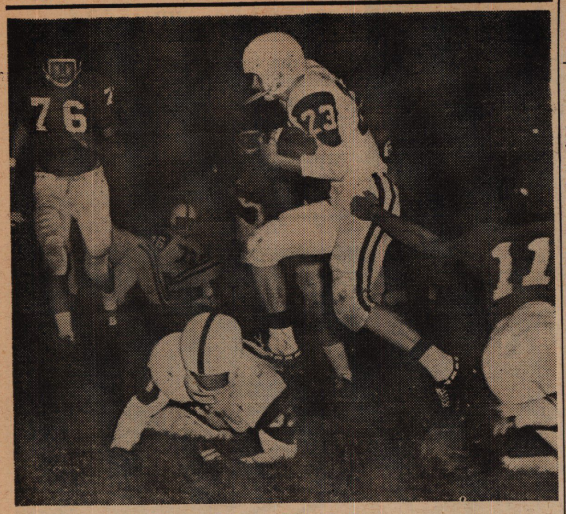

Treading Lightly . . .

. . . over the East Mississippi turf in last Saturday's game with the Lions is Don Eady of Hinds. One unidentified Eagle lies in the wake after blocking a prospective tackler, while three more Lions move in to capture Eady. Though the Eagles lost the game, 42 to 21, they lacked only four points scoring as much as the first five teams facing the Lions combind.

Lions, Bulldogs, Delta, And Perk Victorious In last Week's Contests

The East Mississippi Lions won their sixth straight conference game of the year by defeating the Hinds Eagles, 42 to 21, at Scooba Saturday night.

Quarterback William Buckner led the Lions scoring by throwing four touchdown passes. Halfback Gale Rolison was on the receiving end of two of Buckner's passes. He also ran for a score. The Lions scored mostly via the air.

Dan Neely set the pace in the scoring for the Eagles as he threw for one TD and ran for two more scores. Donnie Dick caught both of Neely's scoring tosses.

Pearl River was able to keep second place in the standings by defeating Holmes with a score of 46 to 12 in a game played at Goodman.

Howard Anderson led the Wildcats as he passed for three touchdowns and ran for two more. He also was able to add a two-point conversion. Joel Piggott was on the receiving end of two of Anderson's passes. Piggot ran 16 yards around end to add another touchdown for the Wildcats.

The Bulldog's scoring was led by Payne Spence and Roger Bynun. Spence ran around end 30 yards to score. Bynun passed to James Taylor who was able to score on a 20 yard pass play. Both PAT's attemped by Holmes were unsuccessful.

East Central defeated Southwest, 7 to 0, in a contest at Decatur over the weekend. East Central's quarterback Glenn Smith scored in the first quarter on an end run and halfback Mike Yarborough kicked the conversion. This score proved to be the only score of the night as both played a defensive game.

Mississippi Delta defeated Copiah-Lincoln, 28 to 6, in a game at Wesson. Delta's scoring was led by the fleet-footed Robert Campassi who was able to rush into pay dirt three times. Campassi made runs of 51, 20, and 13 yards.

In Thursday night action, the Perkinston Bulldogs defeated the University of Southern Mississippi freshmen in a non-conference clash at Perkinston.

Itawamba was idle this week.

J C STANDINGS

East Miss.	6	0	0	159	46	1.000
Pearl River	6	0	1	246	58	.928
Itawamba	4	1	1	109	65	.750
Jones	4	2	0	132	60	.666
Perkinston	3	3	0	108	96	.500
Miss. Delta	3	3	0	103	121	.500
E. Central	3	3	0	61	73	.500
Northwest	3	4	0	80	158	.428
Co-Lin	2	4	0	57	138	.333
Southwest	2	4	0	68	81	.333
Hinds	1	5	0	83	151	.200
Holmes	0	7	0	65	191	.000

Tackles Prove To Be Outstanding In Offensive, Defensive Plays

This week's favorite is a meaty portion of the Eagle squad, the tackles, who are a necessity to a good offensive as well as defensive line.

John Couch, sophomore tackle wearing Number 77, hails from Brandon, where he earned three varsity letters for gridiron feats.

Couch was co-captain of the Brandon squad and received honorable mention on the All-Little Dixie team.

John proved himself off the field in Brandon by being elected president of the student body and senior class president. In the Brandon yearbook he was featured as class favorite, friendliest, and Mr. Brandon High.

This likable fellow enjoys skiing and hunting in his spare time and aspires to be an engineer.

Robert "Doc" Oakman came to Hinds from Florence with three pigskin letters, plus four in baseball. Doc didn't forget basketball either, attaining one letter for dexterity with the roundball. These feats led to Doc's being chosen as Most Athletic and Best Team Player with the hardwood clan.

In an interview, Doc stated that he acquired his nickname by being so sickly when he was small. The doctor came to the house so often and the term "Doc" was heard so much that Oakman was dubbed with a lifelong nickname.

Best All Around and Class Favorite were Doc's greatest achievements off the field. He hunts in his spare time and has chosen math as a major.

Ray Freeman, graduate of Jackson Provine High, came to us with two varsity letters in football and one in track.

Ray gained a spot on the All-City team as well as Honorable Mention All-Big Eight, and he was a member of the Provine Letterman's Club.

A freshman, Ray skiis during his off hours and has chosen a profession in business.

WAA Competition To Be Started

Dormitory competition in Women's Athletic Association volleyball moved into full swing with the release of schedules this week.

Because of the few girls representing Northside in the planning meetings last week, only one team will represent that dorm instead of the two previously scheduled.

Otherwise, interest was high at the meetings, participants reported. Outlook is for a highly competitive volleyball season.

LAST CHANCE

SCHOOL PICTURES

LAST CHANCE

THURSDAY

OCT. 24, 12-4

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The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 8 | HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI | NOVEMBER 14, 1963

Hints For Study Given Everyone — Page 2

Eagles Lose Again To Pearl River — Page 4

ASB Senate Selects Presiding Officers

Elected president of the Associated Student Body Senate at the regular Thursday meeting of the governing body was sophomore Jack Herring. Herring, who represents Baptist Student Union, is also president of the Circle K and Pre-Med Club.

Sandra Weaver, senator from Northside, was chosen president pro tempore of the Senate.

The election of clerk and treasurer of the Senate were postponed until the following meeting, which will be today at 6 p.m. in the conference room of the Administration Building.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Connie Roediger, vice-president of ASB. Harlan Stanley, ASB president, presided over the election of officers. Previously appointed commissioners of committees were submitted to and approved by the Senate.

The ASB chose Miss Susan Brown, social studies instructor, as faculty representative.

A session on parliamentary procedure was conducted by Fred Brooks, head of the speech department, for the senators. He pointed out proper procedures and gave advice on how to conduct future meetings.

Set For Show . . .

. . . are Hinds actors Bobby Lumsden, Ann Stephenson, and Danny Lee, members of "The Sorcerer" cast. These three drama aspirants will appear in next week's production of the play by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Bonus Deal Given Students For The Sorcerer Premier

By DANNY LEE

Ticket policies — including "bonus" offer of a premiere performance — for the forthcoming production of "The Sorcerer" have been announced by the show's directors.

According to music director J. Leslie Reeves, Hinds students will receive free tickets upon presentation of their I. D. cards. Beginning Monday in the Music Building office, cards will be punched upon receipt of the ticket.

Tickets may be obtained for either the Thursday, November 21, or Friday, November 22, performances. Only one ticket will be issued per I. D. card, stage director Mrs. Faye Prince explains.

Students who do not pick up their tickets before Thursday noon will pay the regular $.50 student ticket price at the box office before performance, Mrs. Prince emphasized.

A special offer is being extended for the Wednesday night dress rehearsal, Reeves announced. To the first 100 students obtaining tickets for the Wednesday performance, an additional free ticket will be included in the bargain.

"We feel the show will be ready for the public by that time," Mrs. Prine said, "and we hope a select audience will give the cast some performance experience before Thursday's 'grand opening.'

The additional free tickets may be used by students or adults at the Wednesday performance. Admission Thursday and Friday nights for adults will be $1.00.

Debaters Begin Year's Tournies

Hinds debate team will make its first appearance on the debate scene this year at Missssippi College's Deep South Debate Tournament, December 6-7, in Clinton, Mississippi.

The team was previously represented on the T.V. program "Youth Speaks" by John Patrick, Gary Greenough, Jerry Cuevas, and Taffy Anderson.

The debate team consists of Taffy Anderson, Jackson freshman; Jerry Cuevas, Jackson sophomore; Charles Foote, Hattiesburg freshman; Gary Greenough, Pascagoula freshman; Roger Nunley, Fayette freshman; John Patrick, Jackson freshman; Billy Payne, Clinton freshman; and Andrea Walt, Mobile, Alabama, freshman.

Members of the debate team will represent Hinds at the Youth Congress. Legislative bills will be prepared by Patrick, Greenough, and Nunley. David Clark, also a freshman from Jackson will also draw up a bill.

Represented at the Deep South tourney will be Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, and Tennessee. In addition to the main tourney, a novice tourney will also be held. In this tourney any student who has participated in intercollegiate debating before Sept. 1, 1963 is ineligible.

This past weekend cafeteria workers were serenaded by a group of some forty-odd characters of assorted sizes and personalities.

These folk—while dressed in modern day attire—seemed to carry with them some touch of Victorian England strangely reminiscent of Gilbert and Sullivan works.

This resemblance to G & S characters was not accidental, for the group was the entire cast of 'The Sorcerer,' taking a lunch break. The cast was on campus Saturday rehearsing for the production now only one week away.

Preparations for sets and lighting are underway and these, along with rehearsals, seem to grow more frenzied as each day draws to a close.

Rehearsals were slow to show the sparks of energy necessary for a vibrant show; but action began to liven by the end of last week. No explanation of this change can be given with assurance.

There were, however, rumors of sorcery.

Beauty Review Entrants Prepare For Gigantic Pageant At Hinds

Names of Hinds lovelies have been pouring into the Eagle office. These girls will participate in the annual beauty review which will be held Nov. 26 in the college auditorium.

Carmen Cotton, Eagle feature editor, announced that preliminary plans call for more than 40 girls to model slacks and then change into evening wear.

"If we do this, it will be the first time sportswear has been modeled. It should add variety to the contest," said Miss Cotton.

However, the large number of girls might prohibit costume changes, she explained.

The most beautiful and four beauties will be chosen from among the participants. In order to be in the beauty pageant a girl must have a petition signed by 20 Hinds students. Petitions may be obtained from Carmen Cotton and should be returned as soon as possible to her or to the public relations office.

The following are the girls whose petitions have been received as of this writing: Charlene Jenkins, Dianne Sutherland, Carmen Cotton, Nelson Morris, Carol Arrington, Empress Kilpatrick, Sandra Thrash, Frances Flynt, Shahla Azordegan, Shirley MucGuffee, Jill Walden, Janie Denson, Freida Jumper, Virginia Orr, Cathie Bonhagen, Ann Graham, Kathy Bias, Linda Lindigrin, Taffy Anderson, Cynthia Paul and Paulette Jabour.

Also, Sue Hubbard, Marie Donnell, Nora Ann Holder, Mary Elizabeth House, Linda Watson, Libby Sykes, Shirley Morris, Dorothy Curtis, Sandra Weaver, Elaine Birdsong, Jan Graves, Carol Hodges, Joyce Hill, Linda Yelverton, Linda Webb, Kay Freutal, Betty Ann Arnold, Beth Franklin, Kay Mockbee, and Randa Bumgarner.

Pre-Law Club Aims To Adopt Charter

Hinds' Pre-Law Club meets tomorrow at 2-A to hear reports from the constitution committee and to vote passage of the new organization's constitution.

A program discussion will also be held. The club's aim is to learn more of government and governmental law. Local lawyers and judges will speak to the group during the year.

Meetings are regularly on Friday 2-A. All students interested in law or government are eligible to join.

Officers, elected earlier this year, are: president, Gary Greenough, Pascagoula freshman; secretary-treasurer, John Patrick, Jackson freshman; senator, Wayne Myers, Jackson freshman; and representative, Gene Wright, Vicksburg freshman.

Newspaper Confab Attended By Staff

HINDSONIAN staffers attended the Mississippi Junior College Press Association Conference on November 8 and 9, at East Central Junior College in Decatur.

Present at the two day meeting were Elizabeth Cox, Jo Daniel, Dan Evans, Carla Haas, James McKinley, Diane Marler, Klare Parker, Wanda Pickett, Jim Toombs, Johnny Upchurch, and sponsor Kent Prince.

Friday's activities included registration, clinics, and a banquet at which Richard H. Logan, head of the journalism department at USM, was featured speaker. "Careers in Journalism" was the topic of his speech. A dance was held after the banquet in the new Student Center. Special entertainment included a juggler from ECJC and the "Perculators," a group of folk-singers from Perkinston Junior College.

Saturday morning, after breakfast, more clinics were held in various phases of newspaper work. A general assembly ended the two-day event, which is to reconvene in the spring at Holmes Junior College in Goodman. At that time, awards will be given in many different categories, among which is 'Best Newspaper." The HINDSONIAN received this award last year.

Hinds Featured On Television; Program To Continue Monthly

As a part of Jackson television station WLBT's newly-initiated program on area colleges, Hinds will be seen on Channel 3 one Saturday a month through the end of the college year.

President G. M. McLendon, Dean of Instruction Maurice Herring, and members of the college Board of Trustees were introduced. Greenough discussed the school's campus life and explained its academic, agricultural, and vocational programs.

Hinds will be featured next on December 7.

The program, called "Our Colleges," is on WLBT at 2:45 p.m. Belhaven, Millsaps, and Mississippi College will share the monthly format.

Last Saturday's program, written and directed by Irl Dean Rhodes, member of Hinds public relations department, was narrated by sophomore Gary Greenough. WLBT's Bob Mathis shot films of the campus including farm, golf course, and Raymond Lake.

Coaxial Cable Cut

Censorship is a problem that has plagued society since the invention of movable type.

The question of how far a particular government should go in protecting political and moral ideals by press censorship is a matter decided chiefly by the nature of the society producing the work.

In totalitarian societies, censorship is almost always encompassing and strict. These societies hope to limit thought, thereby decreasing the chance of revolt.

Their fault lies in the fact that by supressing thought they destroy creativity — making the society stagnant.

In democracies, censorship is practically nill on the part of the government. Usually only materials endangering National security are censored.

But even in democracies there are other areas in which censorship is carried on, either directly or indirectly: various pressure groups, institutions, individuals or other bodies spend time and money trying — unjustly — to suppress materials.

The printed word is the coaxial cable of knowledge and to block this flow of knowledge is to stifle thought. And thought is the manna for free men everywhere.

—danny lee

Effective Balm

With nine weeks tests over and gone, it is a good time for students to review their progress and make firm resolution for the end of the semester. This is the time for a very critical personal inventory.

After much musing over the situation we can see that the basic problems inheritant in low grades are still the same and the solutions also remain the same.

Now — let me tell you why we fail to include the long repetitious list of solutions to this problem. The main reason is every student is aware of the causes of low grades; but they are unwilling to substitute action for rationalization.

We constantly hear the wailing and gnashing of teeth issuing from students who have fallen into the unfortunate category of being not as good as "I would have been if . . . " The ifs, ands, or buts may offer a tempo ary balm; but this balm will have certainly rubbed off by the time the next testing period comes. Sincere and devoted application to scholarly endeavors is a far better balm than excuses.

The hardest part of studying is getting started. It takes a little effort to sit down, open up the textbooks, and study. It must take more than a little effort in most cases because few students seem to do it. If they did, so many F's wouldn't be sent home on progress reports.

PAGE PROOFS

Young Orchestra One Of Greatest In World Today

By DANNY LEE

Earlier this month, along with other members of the JMA, I had the pleasure of hearing the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London.

The Royal Philharmonic is a comparatively young orchestra, but is already recognized as one of the great orchestras of the world today. The astonishing rise of this ensemble to a place in the front rank is due almost entirely to one man, Sir Thomas Beecham, England's grand old man of music.

Beecham founded the orchestra in 1946 and was its musical director and conductor until his death, at the age of 81, in 1961. England's greatest conductor, as well as one of her most engaging personalities, Beecham's orchestra from the very beginning bore the stamp of his impeccable musicianship and uncompromising standards.

During its first years, the orchestra was performing frequently outside London in addition to regular concerts in the capital. Among important tour appearances were the opening of the new Colston Hall in Bristol, concerts at the festivals of Leeds, Bath, Norwich, and the first of many engagements at the great international festival of Edinburgh.

The first visit outside Britain was in 1950 when Sir Thomas brought the Royal Philharmonic to the United States for a tour of forty-eight cities in the East, South and Midwest. The orchestra was enthusiastically received wherever it played. The pressure of commitments at home and on the Continent, however, have delayed the eagerly sought return tour until this year.

The death of Sir Thomas—in 1961—has in no way diminished the activities of the orchestra. Outstanding conductors of international stature have maintained the high standards set by its founder.

For its current North American tour, two eminent maestos have been selected to share the podium. Sir Malcolm Sargent, now the dean of English conductors, stands in the same great tradition of British music as the orchestra's founder, while Europe's new generation of conductors is represented by Georges Pretre, the brilliant young Frenchman.

The concert program in Jackson consisted of: "Water Music" Suite by G. F. Handel; Suite in F sharp minor, Opus 19, by Ernst von Dahnanyi; and Brahm's Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Opus 98.

I found the first and last numbers enjoyable; but the Dohnanyi work failed to do anything for me—with perhaps the exception of one movement. I feel this lack of enthusiasm was the fault of the work and not the orchestra.

One of the interesting sidelights was Sargent's attitude toward his audience. When disturbed by the activity of latecomers, he turned and gave the group a look that was both chilling and terribly British.

The audience responded well to the concert and many were seen rising to their feet in ovation at the conclusion. The orchestra — or rather Sargent — did not respond with an encore. Perhaps they had enough of "the bloody colonists" for one night.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"NOTICE TH' SUDDEN BURST OF ENERGY SHOWN BY OUR BOYS AS THEY PASS BY TH' INSPIRING CHEER FROM TH' COACH'S BENCH?!!"

HINDS-IGHTS

Grades, Sports Viewed

By DAN EVANS

Whew! With a sigh of relief, test week has passed and all of us begin anew to try to pull our grades up and PASS all our courses in the weeks to come.

Only a short time from now, in fact, this week-end, grades will arrive at our homes to be seen by our parents. I dare say that there will be many of us staying on campus this week-end. There will be no joy in Mudville.

* * * *

We shall all soon see another stage in the metamorphosis of an athlete, when all our glorious football stars strip off shoulder pads and helmets and stars emerge running around on the hard-wood.

Word around the campus is that the basketball team is "A-OK" so we're looking forward to a great season. A "great" season—in our definition—is one in which a team wins many and loses few.

* * * *

Many HINDSONIAN staffers attended the Mississippi Junior College Press Association's fall conference at East Central Junior College in Decatur. In fact, there were 13 representatives from Hinds. The only other institution to have more was ECJC, the host.

However, quantity doesn't matter at a conference of this sort. We'll have to see how much staffers learned at the meet by watching the improvement of the HINDSONIAN.

* * * *

If anyone notices some of the upperclass students walking around with huge ruffled collars and other very ornate dress, they will be pleased to know that they aren't having visions of grandeur. To the contrary, they will be seeing the truth: sophomores studying Elizabethan literature in sophomore lit.

Some of the sophs seem to enjoy this age in writing. They say that flowers appeal to them, so does the flowery language of the Elizabethan poets.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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SPORTS EDITOR — J. K. Smith
PHOTO EDITOR — Pam Paul
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SPORTS WRITERS — James McKinley, Johnny Upchurch
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER — Robert Pickenpaugh
CARTOONIST — Edmund Alexander
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS — Elizabeth Cox, Jo Adaire Daniel, Butch Etheridge, Carla Haas, Danny Lee, Diane Marler, Klare Parker, Andrea Walt, Wanda Pickett
FACULTY ADVISER — Mrs. Kent Prince

Bus Riders Find Entertainment To Pass Time To, From School

By WANDA PICETT

If you like surprises, pecans, offbeat hootenannies, political and philosophy discussions, and roller-coaster rides, then you would surely delightin riding one of Hinds' buses for day students.

Vicksburg commuters on Bus No. 2 received a "large" surprise last Wednesday when two bus wheels fell off.

Dianne Boling, freshman, related it this way: "We were just going along, when all of a sudden the wheels left the bus. 'Hark! the bus is falling apart,' I screamed."

John Beasells, sophomore driver of Bus No. 3, has discovered a use for the pocket in the side of the bus at the driver's left. He fills it with pecans shaken off one of the campus trees, sharing them with his riders.

World affairs and philosophy are topics often discussed on John's bus. Debates on such topics are entered into enthusiastically by several passengers.

Bus No. 3 riders Fred Adsit, Allen Cook, Buddy Northern, and John Patrick, freshmen, daily stage so-called hootenannies for other bus passengers' entertainment. These "singers" appropriately call themselves the Headaches. They promise to stop singing if someone will donate funds for voice lessons. Contributions may be given to any member of the group. Their songs range from "Mickey Mouse" to "Streets of Laredo."

For the roller coaster lovers, there is the back seat of any of the buses. The bumps throw you up in the air and slam you back to your seat. Before you recover, you are up in the air again ready for the thrill of the next bump.

How's that for a free roller-coaster ride?

Choir To Present 'Great Imposter'

The Hinds Junior College Choir will present the second in its series of films on December 5, according to Wallace Mangum choir president.

The film tentatively set for showing is THE GREAT IMPOSTER starring Tony Curtis. This film tells the story of a man who spends most of his life posing as anyone but himself. Admission will be 50 cents.

WHAT'S THE GREATEST?

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

Acting Like Witches . . .

. . . are Empress Kilpatrick and Cathy Bonnhagen at last week's Haloween party in Main Dorm. The party featured fun and games.

"Time alone is irreplacable; waste not." Now where has that been seen before? Students of Hinds walk by it daily going to and from classes, or nightly just killing time with that favorite friend. Oftimes, they even have to dodge it. Give up? Where is it? On the sundial, of course!

Midway between the Academic and Administration Buildings, this time device was erected in 1951.

Originally, the dial could give the correct time at any angle of the sun, but through the years the upright pin that points out the hour has been destroyed. This malfunction may be the reason behind its popularity as a social center. It's the only place on campus where time stands still.

With no hand to point out the specific hour, the sun beams bright giving every hour equal importance. During this first week of the second nine weeks it may be especially wise to remember the message of the sundial—"Time alone is irreplaceable; waste it not."

Williams Composes Children's Stories

By ELIZABETH COX

"Jack be nimble, Jack be quick . . ." may not be interesting reading for the average college student, but readers of Child Life, Highlights for Children, and Children's Activities find it pretty snappy.

Hinds faculty member Claude Williams has found that writing for these children's magazines is a lucrative avocation. His stories are not the usual nursery rhymes or fairy tales. Williams writes biographies in the form of children's stories.

In answer to questions about making writing a full time career, Williams said, "No, I like to eat." He explained that most writers cannot rely solely on the articles they have in magazines.

Williams attended the University of New Mexico and Millsaps, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He is taking a class in Russian at Mississippi College.

"I speak Russian poorly but enthusiastically," he confessed.

Williams, who teaches English and Spanish, also speaks a little French.

In explaining the difficulties in writing for adolescents, Williams said, "You can't write down to children. They resent it."

Williams enjoys his part-time career, but is quick to assert, "Writing is hard work."

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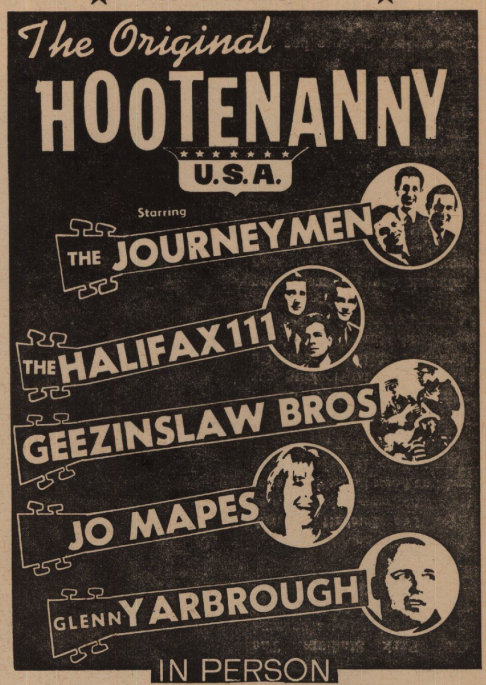

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Eagles To Meet Co-Lin Tonite

Closing Season In Benefit Tilt

The Hinds Eagles will meet the Co-Lin Wolves tonight in the Vicksburg City Park Stadium. The game was previously scheduled here but was moved to Vicksburg at the request of the Touchdown Club there.

The games will be played as a benefit for Leo Puckett a gridiron star, who was injured in a game and has been bed-ridden ever since. Game time is 8:00, and it will be a home game for the Eagles.

The Hinds team, which has a 2-7-0 record, will be looking for their third win of the season. On the other hand, the Wolves have a 4-5-0 record, and will be looking for their fifth win of the season. Hinds fullback Joe Patterson who has been out most of the season with a broken nose was back in the line-up Saturday night and will play this Thursday night. Joe was hurt in the game with Miss. Delta and although he has been out most of the season he was hitting the Pearl River line for gains of a yard or more Saturday.

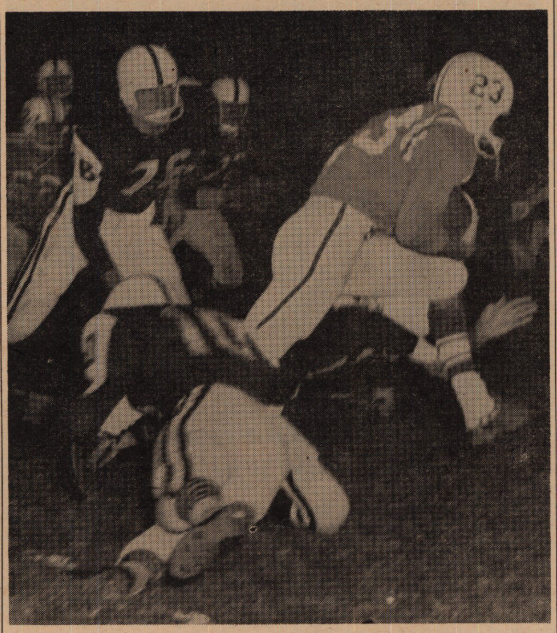
The Eagle line has been showing up well in the last few games, but the secondary defense has not been up to par. Saturday night the Wildcats got four touchdowns on long passes, which should never have been made.

If the Eagles can get their pass defense working right they will be able to overpower the Co-Lin Wolves, but if the pass defense is not any better, the Wolves will probably prove too much for Hinds.

In past years the Eagles and Wolves have met 35 times, the Eagles winning 19, Co-Lin winning 14, and the two teams tying twice.

Hinds has won in the last two clashes. Last season they stole a 28 to 22 victory from the high-ranked team to close out the season with a spirited blast. The year before the Eagles defeated them 32 to 26.

Student cheering sections will be transported to the game by college bus.



Barely Nabbed . . -

. . . by Hinds tacklers Ray Freeman (76) and Percy Boell (10) is a Pearl River Wildcat . Although stopped in this play, the Wildcats went on to win in Saturday's contest. By losing, Hinds dropped to next-to-last place in the conference, leading only Holmes.

Eagles Drop Seventh Game To PRC In Spite Of Good Ground Defense

The Hinds Eagles were defeated 40 to 15, Saturday night at Poplarville in their ninth game of the year by the Pearl River Wildcats, making the seventh loss for the Eagles and the eighth win for the Cats.

The Wildcats are now the number one team in the conference, with the only mark against them a tie with Itawamba. The Wildcats, also ranked within the top five junior college teams in the nation, so far have scored 330 points on their opponents and have had only 91 points scored against them.

The Eagles held the Cats to six points in the first half, but the Wild Ones came back the second half and scored 34 points, holding the Eagles to only 8. The game ended with the Cats leading by a 40 to 15 margin.

Joe Patterson, out five weeks with a broken nose, was back in the line-up Saturday night, sparking the Eagles' first drive to a score. The drive was consummated with Dan Neely going into the end zone on a short run.

The Eagles moved the ball well on the ground in the first period, gaining 61 yards, while holding the Wildcats to 9 yards on the ground and 15 in the air.

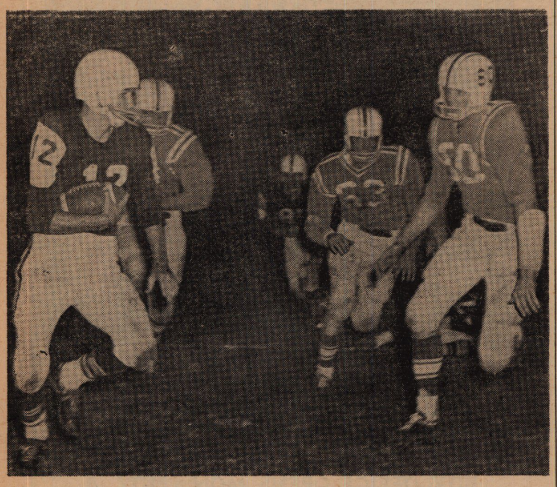
The second period saw the Cats gain more control of the game as they held the ball most of the quarter and scored just before the half ended, leaving the score, 7 to 6, in the Eagles' favor.

In the third quarter, the fired-up Pearl River squad intercepted a pass and picked up an Eagle fumble, turning both breaks into scores. The quarter ended at 20 to 7.

Pearl River scored three more times in the final period, while holding Hinds to one score. The game ended with the Wildcats winning, 40 to 15, placing themselves even farther in the lead of the JC conference. Their record is now 8-0-1.

The Wildcats scored only two TD's on running plays while they scored four on long passes. In the fourth quarter the Eagle line dug in on their one foot line and held the Wildcats for four downs to keep them from scoring.

Hinds will meet the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves tonight at Vicksburg.



Looking For Space . . .

. . . in the Pearl River line is Dan Neely (12) Eagle quarterback He couldn't find much space the whole night Saturday as the Wildcats downed the Hinds squad, 40 to 15. Pearl River holds first place in the loop.

Coach Ricks Sees Good Year; Has Many Returning Starters

By SHERRY BROWN

Basketball practice started for the Hinds' five about three weeks ago with most of last year's squad returning. Only two from last year's team will be missed due to graduation. They are Leslie Carter and Johnny Hines.

Last year the Eagles won thirteen games and lost ten. They also advanced to the semi-finals in the state junior college playoffs. They were defeated by the Southwest Bears in the last game of the South Mississippi play-offs.

This year the Eagles are looking forward to a better season than they have had in past years. Some of the freshmen that will be playing on the court this year are forwards Eugent Sylvester, Forest Hill; and Victor Puckett, Utica.

Freshmen guards are Tommy Wood, Pisgah; and John Dennis Plemons, Florence. Charles Carroll of Jackson Provine will probably alternate at forward and center for the Eagles.

When asked about this year's squad, Coach Ricks said that he was very pleased with the offensive, but the defensive didn't suit him. Although the team is small, the tallest player being 6' 2", Coach hopes to make up for it with speed.

The outlook for this year's Eagle squad is good. Ricks said the team has a better chance this year of going all the way.

After reading and hearing what others have said about this year's squad Coach Ricks said, "Since they have the championship already won, I don't have anything to do."

Coach Ricks plans to have the team ready for the first practice game November 19, against the Co-Lin Wolves. Following this we have our second practice game November 21 against East Central Junior College at Pelahatchie.

Our first conference game is on December 3 against Delta State Junior College and will be played there. Our first home game will be on December 12 when we play Southwest.

Schedules telling dates for future games have been printed and will soon be in circulation.

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Eastside Strategy Pays Off In Game Against Southside

Last week the Men's Athletic Association had no scheduled games because of mid-semester exams.

On the previous week the day students rallied against Shangri-La and came out on top with a score of 20 to 18.

Spirit was high for Tuesday's game between the top two teams, Eastside and Southside.

Eastside launched its psychological strategy on Monday night by hanging the Southside quarterback in effigy on a light post outside the grill.

The determined freshmen went on to defeat Southside's crew by a 27 to 14 margin, keeping Eastside in the number one spot on the overall standings.

In Wednesday's fracas Stadium overwhelmed the Shangri-La frosh 26 to 18.

Halloween saw the ghouly sophomores of Central spook Eastside II out of a win with a 28 to 6 score.

Upon completion of games on the schedule listed below, all teams will have played 10 games.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Eastside	6	1	0
Southside	5	2	0
Day Students	4	2	0
Stadium	4	2	1
Central	3	4	0
Eastside II	1	6	1
Shangri-La	1	7	0

It's Getting

COLD

Better Get A

Hinds

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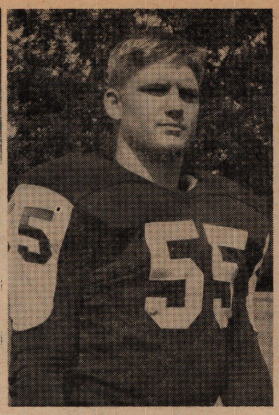

CLAUDE GHOLSON

OSCAR TEASLEY

Two Hard-Knocking Centers Fortify Mighty Eagle Line

By J. UPCHURCH

The center of the Eagle line is well fortified by two stout gentlemen in the persons of Oscar Teasley and Claude Gholson.

Teasley, wearing number 52, is a graduate of Pearl High School and a four year football letterman. Teasley also exhibited skill at baseball and basketball, receiving one letter in each of those sports.

This 187-pound sophomore, a returned letterman to the Hinds squad, does the punting for the Eagles. His skill was highlighted by his being chosen for honorable mention on the junior college All-State squad last season.

Teasley plans a career in physical education and stated his hobby as being his customized '57 Chevy.

Claude Gholson, a 225-pound, former All-Little Dixie tackle, hails from Clinton, Miss., where he won three football letters on the Clinton High team. Adding to his achievements at Clinton he was selected as most valuable lineman, and a member of the Varsity Club.

This hard-knocking, primarily defensive, freshman center is a math major who enjoys golfing and hunting in his few spare hours.

Pearl River Bobcat Ranked Number 1 In Conference Play

Pearl River the top ranked team in the conference has but to get by one more team before they claim the conference title. The only remaining team is Jones, who lost their first two games but have come back to win their last seven games and will probably prove tough for the Wildcats. If the Bobcats of Jones do defeat the Wildcats and East Miss. can win their game with Delta, there will be a tie between East Miss. and Pearl River for first place.

The Jones team defeated Perkinston Saturday night by a score of 20 to 6. In other play Pearl River racked Hinds 40 to 15, while Delta downed Northwest 13 to 12, and East Mississippi handed Holmes their ninth defeat of the season by racking them 68 to 14.

In Thursday night's play Itawamba handed East Central a 26 to 7 defeat, while Co-Lin just got by Southwest 7 to 0.

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INDIANS DOWNED

Eagles Blast Third Ranked Team In Hard Fought Defensive Clash

The Hinds Eagles, looking for a win after only winning one game so far this season, upset the Itawamba Indians Saturday night 7 to 6.

The game played at Fulton was as close as the score might indicate. Itawamba gained total yardage of 120 yards; Hinds gained 164 yards.

The Indians, ranked third in the conference, having tied both East Mississippi and Pearl River, the leaders in JC play, had not lost a game. The loss might be attributed to the poor passing attack projected by the Indians. In the past Itawamba has been known as a passing team. They completed only 12 out of 41 attempts. The Eagles'

The Eagles scored first in the second period on Dan Neely's short scoring run. Jerry Bray kicked the point after for the margin of victory.

The Indians, fighting back in the second half, scored on a 10-yard pass play. The two-point conversion try was unsuccessful to leave them on the short side of the score.

Dan Neely, top ground gainer for Hinds in the game, gained 42 yards rushing and completed 6 of 12 passes for 62 yards in the air. Neely also scored the only Eagle TD.

Neither team was able to score in the first period with an almost complete stalemate existing. In the second quarter, however, the Eagles gained 73 yards on the ground and 15 through the air, as the Indians found the going rough.

The whole game proved to be mostly a defensive one, with neither team moving the ball very well.

Top gainer for the Itawamba tribe was Dickie Davis, who gained 24 yards on the ground and received one pass. Quarterback Russ Maxcy threw passes for a total of 156 yards.

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Pearl River	8	0	1	330	91	.944
E. Miss.	7	1	1	259	122	.833
Jones	7	2	0	226	85	.777
Itawamba	5	2	2	155	93	.666
Perkinston	5	4	0	169	134	.555
E. Central	4	5	0	68	121	.444
Co-Lin	4	5	0	110	151	.444
Miss. Delta	4	5	0	135	180	.444
Southwest	3	5	0	95	94	.375
Northwest	3	6	0	98	197	.333
Hinds	2	7	0	135	180	.250
Holmes	0	9	0	85	305	.000

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Thursday, Nov. 14

Co-Lin vs Hinds at Vicksburg
Itawamba at Holmes
East Mississippi at Miss. Delta
Perkinston at Southwest

Saturday, Nov. 16

Pearl River at Jones
Northwest at East Central

WAA Announces Activity For Girls During Year

Plans for badminton and ping pong tournaments to begin after Thanksgiving under the sponsorship of Women's Athletic Association have begun, hot on the heels of volleyball activity.

Separate tournaments for beginners and advanced players in badminton and ping pong are in the offing.

In less strenuous activity, Judy Davison of Main dormitory was elected WAA senator at the group's third official meeting of the year.

November 7, the state girls volleyball tournament was held at Belhaven College in the new girls' gym.

Any team once defeated was out of the competition. Hinds was defeated its first game 15-3 by the Mississippi College team.

Beginning the wind-ups of volleyball activity, Main dormitory defeated Northside in a volleyball match at the end of October. Main won the best two out of three games in a three game match.

Northside won the first game of the night and Main won the last two games. Ann Graham and Candy Vallado were the high scorers in the first game with both scoring four points apiece.

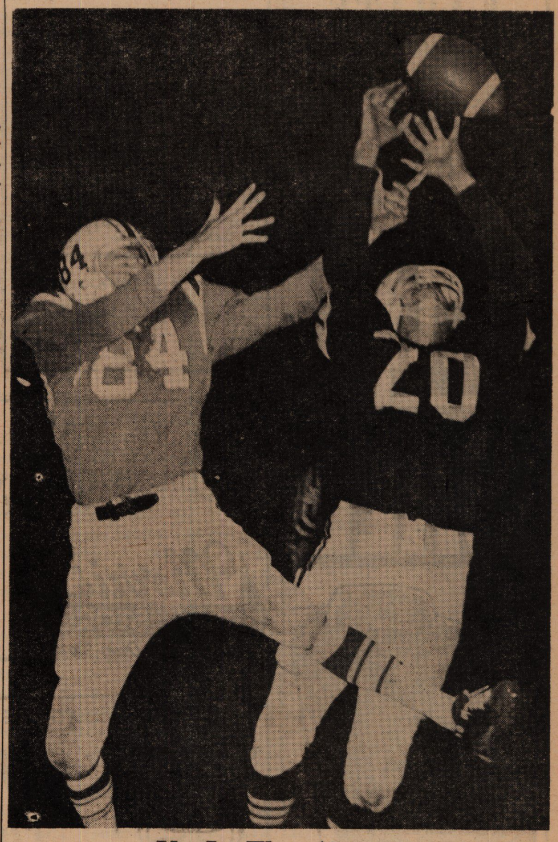
In the first game, Northside won by a margin of 15 to 5. Main retaliated in the second and third games by a score of 9 to 6 and 12 to 7 respectively. Carol Gray was the high scorer for Main in the second and third game with a total of nine points.

Ann Graham, captain of the Northside team, was the highest scorer of the night with 11 points. Carol Gray was close behind with 10 points.

Rita Washburn, captain of the Main team, said about the team, "I feel that our team played an exceptionally good game considering we got off to an unfortunate start. I have high hopes of winning the tournament although we have been beaten once."

Pam Paul, representative from Main said, "We are depending heavily on those people particularly interested in volleyball, who have turned out for practice, to help us win the remaining games. We want to encourage people to attend practice and games."

"Bridge lessons are still going on and all who are interested in learning to play are welcome to attend," added WAA sponsor Mrs. Polly Rabalais.



Up In The Air . . .

. . . are Hinds Eagle Jimmy Buell (20) and an unidentified Pearl River defender. Buell made the catch on a sizeable pass play in last week's game at Poplarville.

Beauty and Brains . . .

. . . could easily be attributed to this edition's Hinds Honey, Marty Stewart. Brains might be strained following nine weeks' tests, but the beauty is not.

Male In Soph Dorm Adds Zip To N'Side

By JO DANIEL

Seldom is it possible for a male to stay in girl's dormitory.

However, there is one privileged male on campus. His name is P-Tick. P-Tick is a dog. Every night the temperature drops the least little bit, the pet of Northside creeps in the end gate to the first open door.

P-Tick is the cleanest dog on campus. Medium-sized, with a black coat, a few white spots are distributed over his body.

On the first fall night the weather changed so drastically, there came a thumping at the door of Suite A. Opening the door, my suite-mate found P-Tick. He was shaking all over, so we let him sleep by the heater in the hall. Nothing is too good for the only male in our nightlife.

Who can say how long P-Tick has been at Hinds? Maybe he came here as a puppy, or maybe he was already grown when he arrived. It is a matter of history that he joined the Northside family last year.

The title "P-Tick" was tagged on our pet last year by Patsy Barnes, a Jackson sophomore. Her reason for calling him this only Patsy knows.

Some of the girls this year call him Caesar—and quite an assortment of other names. We probably should stick to Caesar, since he certainly is treated like a king.

Boys have called him a flea-bitten mutt. They're just jealous of his social position.

TV, Record Player Will Be Presented

Contest deadline for the Marlboro Brand Round-Up of empty cigarette packages is November 20, according to Herman Kaiser, area representaive.

First place winner will receive a 19" Admiral portable television. An Admiral portable stereophonic record player is second prize.

Prizes will be awarded to any recognized group or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton cigarettes.

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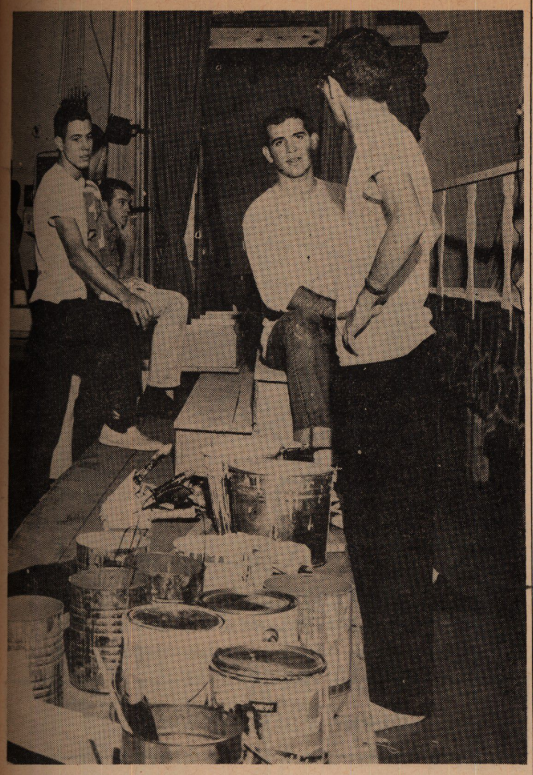
The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds
VOL. 30—NO. 9 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI NOVEMBER 21, 1963

"Sorcerer" Opens Tonight



Resting A Bit . . .

. . . are a group of Hinds students with back-stage chores in preparation for "The Sorcerer." Included in the group are members of the chorus, Jay Jones, Billy Barefoot, Don Eady, and Dickie Leggett. Proving the fact that everyone has to do more than his part, this picture gives a behind-the-scenes view of the production.

Two-Day Holiday Approaching Hinds

School will be out for Thanksgiving holidays beginning at 3:35 p.m. next Wednsday. Classes will resume at 8:15 a.m. Monday, December 2. These will be the first official holidays of the year.

December 2, turkey - stuffed students with the desire and need for sleep will be expected to attend classes bright-eyed and bushy-tailed.

Paintings Planned For Library Foyer

The art department, in cooperation with the library, has begun a series of exhibitions of student paintings, reported Mrs. A. L. Denton art instructor.

Mrs. Denton explained that each week a different painting by a student artist will be placed in the foyer of the library. She added that this place was chosen for the exhibits because of the large number ofstudents who pass through it during the week.

These art exhibitions will be presented through the school year. "However," she added, "we will have our large exhibitions in the exhibition hall in the art department.

This week the featured painting is "Maniac Depressive," a study of a mental case in the Whitfield Mental Hospital. The painting was produced by Margo Harvin, who worked as secretary to the Director of Nursing at the hospital.

First Night Expectations Soaring As Cast, Crew Prepare For Show

Opening tonight in the college auditorium is the long-awaited campus production of Gilbert and Sullivan's colorful "The Sorcerer."

The show, presented to a select audience in a dress rehearsal performance last night, was received heartily. Included in the audience were parents, members of the college staff and about 150 students.

Performances tonight and tomorrow night begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through noon today in the Music Building office. Students not presenting their activities card for tickets before the noon deadline will pay $.50 admission at the door.

Heading the cast of the comic opera are Danny Lee as Sorcerer, J. W. Wells, Roger Nunley as Grenadier Guardsman Alexis, and Sylvia Pope as the lovely Aline.

Sandra Parkison appears as Lady Sangazure, with Robert Dean Thomas cast opposite her as baronet Sir Marmaduke Pointextre. Janis Arinder is Mrs. Zorah Partlett and Marjory Ferguson plays her daughter Constance. Bob Lumsden is cast as the aged Notary.

The intricate plot of "The Sorcerer" begins at a banquet to celebrate the signing of the marriage contract between Aline and Alexis, and revolves around Alexis' subsequent decision to call in a Sorcerer with a magic potion to "steep the rest of the village up to its lips in love."

The potion, after being brewed with the aid of assorted hags, somehow manages to confuse the love life of the entire village.

In desperation, all turn to Wells for aid. He reveals that either the hero or himself must "yield up his life to Lucifer" to break the spell.

The resolution, accompanied by many chemical reactions as well as some of the finest Gilbert and Sullivan music, promises a memorable theatrical experience, according to the directors of the production.

Musical director of the opera is James Lesile Reeves, chairman of the music department. Mrs. Faye Prince, dramatic instructor, is stage director. Accompanying are Rex Tatum and Mrs. Thomas Stricklin, both members of the music department faculty. Vocal coaching has been by Mrs. Geneva Reeves.

The setting is Sir Marmaduke's mansion and facilitating this construction has been various alterations to the auditorium stage. George Robinson and crews, of the college maintenance department, have enlarged stage wing space and built the foundation for the set.

Student crews for the show have included the following as major workers: costume mistress, Kay Brunton; lighting, Cliff Seyler, Gale Johnson; sets, Wallace Mangum, Joyce Tucker, Mike Jones, Mike Cottingham, Pat Donovan; props, Bennie Adams, Claudia Dees. Other members of the cast have made great contributions to the physical production.

The Hinds production celebrates, within a week, the 87th anniversary of the original production of "The Sorcerer" in London. Programs and posters for the production, in keeping with this spirit of celebration, have been adapted replicas of the original publications.

Among campus organizations contributing to the production are Circle K, which is providing ushers.

Thanksgiving Dinner will be served tonight in the cafeteria and students will be expected to dress for the occasion. The cafeteria staff has hoped students will continue from dinner to the production.

Included in the cast are the following chorus members: Kathy Bias, Marleen Shoemake, Pat Thorne, Judy Drew, Denise Tonkel, Lynn Rogers, Jay Jones, Bob Bryant, Bob Payne, Tommy Stinger, Carol Puckett, Mike Cottingham, and John Roper, all of Jackson.

Dianne Abernathy, Kay Brunton, John Barlow, Dickie Leggett, all of Vicksburg; Jane Neal and Carmen Cotton of Florence; Nora Holder of Pearl; Mildred Morrow of Brandon; Jo Miller of Collins; Billy Barefoot of Columbia.

Also Nancy Smith, Ann Stephenson, Jimmy Harris, Mike Jones and Wallace Mangum of Raymond; Sara Lodo of McComb; Billy Smith of Natchez; Jerry Crow of Liberty; and Allen Lane of Mendenhall.

Business Club Reveals Officers, Initiates Members Into Chapter

Phi Beta Lambda, campus business club, completed its election of officers at a meeting Friday.

Elizabeth Oliver was named president, Rita Gallagher, vice-president; Betty Turner, secretary; Pat Smith, treasurer; Jackie Strickland, reporter and Gary Clay, parliamentarian. Special activities committees were also elected to supervise parties, programs, trips and other extra movements.

New members were initiated into the chapter at the regular meeting on Nov. 1. The initiation program, included parts by Joyce Milner, Betty Turner, Roger Nunley, Elizabeth Oliver, Rita Gallagher and Sandra Schilhab. Being officiated into the organization were Harold Mobley, Valory Beesley, Jean Rhodes, Sandra Daugherty, Bob Hodges, Gary Clay, Norman Ellis, Ann Freret, Cheryl Lollar, Robert Roe, Pat Smith, Jackie Strickland, Jerry Wade, and Sylvia Ingram.

In accordance with the organization's purpose of studying business operations, Phi Beta Lambda organized a field trip to Vicksburg to study the production operation of the Westinghouse plant.

Notice

Due to Thanksgiving Holidays, which begin Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, there will be no HINDSONIAN released next week.

Since students will be leaving school Wednesday afternoon and the paper is usually circulated Thursday morning, it would be impossible to speed up production enough to compensate for the lost time.

Instead, the editorial board will use the time planning each edition to come this semester.

Registrar's Office Names Students With Top Grades

Forty-four Hinds students—23 freshmen and 21 sophomores—were listed this week in the A and B grade category of the first nine-weeks academic progress report.

The list was released by Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Thirty-four of the 44 students are from the college's three-county district composed of Hinds, Rankin, and Warren counties. Jackson leads the list with 19 students.

The nine-weeks progress report is not to be confused with the honor roll. The Dean's list is released by the registrar's office at the end of each semester. The Dean's list is based on a 2.2 through a 2.5 quality point average. Students who earn a 2.6 or above average receive special honors.

Freshman A and B students for the first nine weeks are: Suzanne Beall, Clinton; Wallace Brandley, Raymond; Rebecca Ann Broqn, Fort Myers, Florida; Judith Davidson, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Sandra Jon Daughtery, Oxford; Anna Katherine Edmonds, Jackson; Luana Etheridge, Brandon; Margaret Mary Harvin, Jackson; Dianna Marie Haynes, Jackson; Lu Alice Hill, Brandon; Sara Lynn Hodo, McComb; Vicki Howard, Jackson; Carolyn Jean Keesham, Jackson; Edith Hope Killough, Jackson; Joan Evelyn Lewis, Jackson; Mary Louise Lewis, Bogue Chitto; Linda Ann Morrison, Utica; James David Polk, Raymond; Nixi Etta Shaw, Crystal Springs; Barbara Ann Stoves, Meridian; Jerry R. Walker, Crystal Springs; Joyce Wilkinson, Jackson; Dianne Wood, Edwards.

Sophomores with either A's or B's for the initial nine-weeks include: John Belknap, Edwards; Margaret Bonney, Jackson; Bettye Coursey, Jackson; Dorothy Curtis, Utica; Eva Jean Farris, Jackson; William E. Fletcher, Natchez; Rita Gallagher, Jackson; Rachel Idella Green, Jackson; George William Haynes, Utica; Gayle Holaday, Hialeah, Fla.; Dwight Middleton, Pearl; Martha Sue Patterson, Jackson; James Wilson Reed, Vicksburg; Linda Jo Rester, Jackson; Etta Jean Rhodes, Brandon; Marilee Ritter, Jackson; Jerry Mack Rowzee, Jackson; James Winfred Service, Jackson; Judy Lois Statham, Jackson; Pete Taylor, Raymond; and William Earl Willoughby, Vicksburg.

Beauty Pageant Nearing Stage

Hinds' Eagle yearbook annual beauty pageant is nearing final plans for production, with more than 40 campus lovelies slated for participation.

Set for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the college auditorium, the event is being chairmanned by Eagle feature editor Carmen Cotton.

The "Most Beautiful" coed, to be revealed upon publication of the yearbook, will be selected by three judges, along with four other beauties also to be featured in the annual.

Tentative plans call for the event to be emceed by Jackson advertising personality, Jack Ryan, veteran of Little Theatre productions, chairman of the Millsaps Players publicity and campaigns, and assistant director for various Jackson high school musicals.

Ryan has had experience in public appearances such as the beauty pageant in various colleges in the Jackson area.

Third Revolution

Since the Civil War, the state of Mississippi has experienced two revolutions. Now a third revolution is forthcoming.

The first revolution was in the field of agriculture. For many years this state's economy was based entirely on King Cotton. Now we have diversified and are growing other crops such as peanuts, rice, tung nuts, and corn, with cotton still playing a major role.

The second revolution — that is still going on — was industrial. Some of our efforts were turned away from agriculture into the fields of industry and commerce.

Now a third revolution is beginning in the field of politics. We are gradually turning away from a one-party system to a two-party system.

The showing that the Republican Party made in the last election was not stupendous. But it did reveal that, beneath the surface, the people are beginning to release old diehard reliance on the Democratic Party.

This change to a two-party system is good. When there is only one party, there is no reliable check on the political activity. With two parties, we can have a means of keeping one party in check with the critical eye of the other.

As of today, the Republicans have not made any great inroad into Mississippi politics. But if and when they do, it will create a healthier political climate in the state.

Look In Thy Heart

As most freshmen have probably realized, one of the greatest problems they encounter is that of writing English themes. Each year at Hinds, as well as other colleges and universities throughout the country, freshmen must write acceptable themes in order to pass English requirements.

According to Benjamin Hickok, associate professor of American Thought and Language at Michigan State University, "The greatest fault of a student's theme is that he feels the mechanics of the paper are the most important thing."

Hickok suggests that students should be assigned more writing based on works of authorities, and that they should not be required to write as many term papers now as is the rule. He also adds, "Unfortunately there can be no uniform policy on grading and judging of papers. If themes could be graded like a math problem or physics problem where everything is absolute, then, and only then, could a uniform policy for grading papers exist."

Students have a fear of saying things in their themes, Hickok says. They are so restricted in high school themes, that when they get to college they are afraid to say what they want to say, he adds.

As poet Sir Phillip Sidney wrote, 'Fool,' said my Muse to me, 'look in thy heart and write'."

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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HINDS-IGHTS

"Stolen Hours" Entertains All; Hinds Five Win

By DAN EVANS

"Stolen Hours" was the title of the movie, and perhaps it was well-named, for it indeed takes the viewer into a different world for the few hours he watches the show.

The most interesting parts, in my mind, were the beginning and the end. Both instances were projected with breath-taking color photography and were tremendously imaginative. The one thing that might be said of the end of the show is that it indeed stops, though the viewer wants to continue.

The show itself is well worth the few pence charged to see it.

* * * * *

Speaking of shows, I understand that tonight and tomorrow night "The Sorcerer" will be staged in the auditorium. I'm going to be there for the sole purpose of being entertained, though I hear that some speech students are going to be doing "extra credit work" by seeing it.

* * * * *

Other day I heard a new one. It's all about this bewildered freshman who was just too overwhelmed at the university — all its frenzy and activity. He felt insignificant and insecure. The only person who even knew his name was his roommate. Finally he felt so lonely that he sought out the counselor's office.

The counselor pulled a manila folder from his file and, without glancing up, said, "Well, what seems to be the trouble, 1645?"

* * * * *

Have you noticed the new expression that has been spreading around the campus. The fad is to begin a statement with the two words "Knowing that . . . " The English teachers don't seem to like it, nor can I blame them, for the guilty participants are also picking up the habit of not making complete sentences.

* * * * *

The Hinds basketeers travelled to Co-Lin for a practice game Monday night. As expected, the game proved fruitful for the Eagles. Not only did they gain some game experience, but their confidence boosted by the win.

* * * * *

May I announce that due to holiday festivities next Thursday, this column will not appear. I know you will all be burdened by this terrible shock.

Capri

MONDO CANE

Once you have seen then and only THEN will you believe

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"SOME OF THESE FRESHMEN COME HERE WITH THE IDEA THAT COLLEGE IS JUST ONE GIGANTIC PARTY."

PAGE PROOFS

Edison Fathers Industry

By DANNY LEE

Thomas Alva Edison was working on a device to record telegraph messages on a disc of paper. He noticed that when the paper ran past a metal spring holding it in place there resulted a "light musical, rhythmic sound, resembling human talk heard indistinctly." Soon afterward the idea of the phonograph came out of Edison's head and was turned into a reality. The year was 1887.

The phonograph was pushed into the background while the efforts of Edison and his staff was pushed to create a workable incandescent light. He returned to it in 1888, spurred by competition from a group including Alexander Graham Bell.

The new machine—resulting from 72 hours of work—was rushed to England, and to it were rushed that nation's great: Florence Nightingale, Alfred Lord Tennyson, Sir Arthur Sullivan, Robert Browning and the trumpeter who blew THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE. The musical half of Gilbert and Sullivan was "astonished" at the instrument and "terrified that so much hideous and bad music may be put on records forever." This prescient comment, made on October 5, 1888, is today the oldest extant recording.

Tennyson—who was a member of the above group—is reputed to have been the first author to hav the sound of his voice immortali ed on wax. Now most major wri ers, and many minor ones, hav been recorded. We are fortunate h have good recordings of Robe Frost, E. E. Cummings, Willia Faulkner, Theodore Roethke an William Carlos Williams, all wri ers who have died within the la two years.

We have unfortunately lost—a likely so— the voice of Erne Hemingway forever.

Hundreds of libraries now mak spoken-word recordings availabl and other collections are continual ly being established. Serious st dents of literature and dramatic should look into recordings as a aid to study.

Many record companies produc records composed chiefly of th spoken word. Perhaps one of th best known of these is Caedmo which produced recordings of suc Mississippi writers as Eudor Welty and Faulkner.

For those interested in seein a basic list of spoken-word record ings, I refer you to the Octobe 15 issue of The Library Journal.

* * * *

This writer, on behalf of the cas and crews of "The Sorcerer," in vites you to attend one of the per formances of the show this week

THE
Sorcerer
THURSDAY & FRIDAY — 8 P. M.

Everybody Goes To . . .

SHONEY'S
Home Of The
BIG BOY
HAMBURGER
in
WESTLAND PLAZA

Eagles Down Co-Lin Wolves In Final Battle Of Season

The Eagles won their last game of the season by defeating the Co-Lin Wolves 14 to 0 in a football contest in Vicksburg last Thursday. This was the third win for the Eagles and the fifth loss for the Wolves.

The Eagles also led in statistics. The Eagles gained 190 yards on the ground while the Wolves were only able to move the ball for 79 yards.

The Wolves led in the air, completing 7 out of 20 passes. Although they had three passes intercepted, they moved the ball 103 yards. The Eagles completed 4 out of 20 passes and had one intercepted.

In the first quarter, the Eagles moved the ball 102 yards on the ground and got four first downs rushing. They completed two out of five passes for 20 yards and one first down. The Wolves weren't quite as lucky. The Wolves gained only 18 yards on the ground.

The Eagles scored in the first quarter with Percy Boell carrying the ball in from four yards out. Sidney Holliday, who has been out most of the season with an arm injury, booted the extra point to put the Eagles ahead by a score of 7 to 0.

Although the Eagles gained only one yard in the second period, they were able to score. Donnie Dick performed the service, going one yard for the TD. Sidney Holliday booted the point after to put the Eagles ahead, 14 to 0, and end the scoring.

The third quarter belonged to Co-Lin as they gained 63 yards on the ground and made five first downs.

The Eagles were only able to move the ball 28 yards on the ground. Four passes fell incomplete.

In the fourth quarter, the Eagles moved the ball for 62 yards on the ground and completed one out of seven passes for 12 yards. The Eagles also had one pass intercepted.

The Wolves lost 2 yards on the ground, while they completed 5 out of 10 passes. The Eagles ended the season with a record of three wins and seven losses.

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No Holds Barred - No Punches Pulled!
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FOR MATURE ADULTS!!!
IT'S HOT IN PARADISE
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"40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE"
AND
"TARAZAN THE MAGNIFICENT"
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Wrestling Down . . .

. . . a Copiah-Lincoln football player in the Eagles' last grid contest of the season is Jimmy Buell (20). The underdog Eagles downed Co-Lin last Thursday 14 to 0, in a benefit game at Vicksburg.

SEASON CLOSES

Intramural Football Concluded: Oakes Announces All-Star Team

In Monday's touch football game between the day students and Eastside II neither team succeeded in scoring and a 0-to-0 outcome was produced.

Southside defeated Stadium in Tuesday's contest by a 25 to 21 margin.

Wednesday's game saw Eastside race by Central 28 to 12. Thursday's game between Shangri-La and the day students will be rescheduled because of the difficulty which arose concerning buses used by the day students.

Bill Oakes, director of the Men's Recreational Association, disclosed that an all-star team would be elected by the players of the various teams participating in touch football. Each player may cast one vote and one non-team vote may be cast in the case of managers or coaches. Balloting will be conducted through the captains of each team.

These all-stars, with the exception of those players from the number one team, will play the top-ranked team in a playoff in early December. Oakes has not decided upon the date for this game.

SAVE!
MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK
On The Square
Member F. D. I. C.
RAYMOND MISSISSIPPI

Hinds Fullback Bulldozes Line

If you have often been around a construction project, you have seen a bulldozer moving tremendous amounts of earth. If you have often seen a Hinds game, you have seen Number 36 crash against the opposition and bulldoze his way through it.

This particular bulldozer is in the person of lineman Joe Patterson, veteran of Forest Hill.

Patterson gained three varsity football letters at Forest Hill, plus two letters in track. He was voted best offensive player his junior and senior year, and he also won an Honorable Mention spot on the All-Little Dixie squad.

He received his first Hinds letter last year and was also a member of the Hinds track team as a shot put and discuss thrower.

In the game against Mississippi Delta, Joe suffered a broken nose, but continued to play nevertheless. After being hospitalized for a short period and taking several weeks to recuperate, he returned to battle Pearl River, smashing the line time and again for a total rushing yardage of fifty.

This amiable sophomore hopes to do some long-awaited hunting now that football season is over. He is majoring in physical education.

Oakes Announces Plans For Teams

The Men's Athletic Association will launch its Intramural basketball series beginning the week of December 2, according to Bill Oakes, director.

Teams may be organized on the basis of dormitory floors, day students, vocational students, and clubs, or other campus organizations.

Team rosters must be turned in to Oakes by December 6, and players are reminded that they are eligible to play on only one team for the duration of the season, regardless of changes in residence.

Games will be scheduled at 3:45 p.m. and at 6:15 p.m., depending upon availability of the gym.

PRC Wildcats Cop JC Football Title

Pearl River Wildcats won the Mississippi Junior College football championship Saturday night at Ellisville by defeating the Jones Bobcats by a score of 20 to 13.

The Wildcats finished the season as the one undefeated team in the conference, the only mark on their record being a tie with Itawamba.

Pearl River racked up 350 points this year, while holding their opponents to only 104 points.

In other action last week, East Mississippi cinched second place in the conference by squeezing by Mississippi Delta. East Central downed Northwest 14 to 7 in a game at Decatur.

Perkinston quarterback Dennis Malpass passed for one and ran another touchdown to lead his team to a 27 to 8 victory over Southwest. Malpass also booted three PATs.

Hinds downed Co-Lin 14 to 0 at a benefit game in Vicksburg, with Donnie Dick and Percy Boell doing the services for the Eagles.

Itawamba slaughtered Holmes last week, handing them their 10th defeat of the year. Russ Maxey unleashed four of the victor's TDs.

Gilbert, Sullivan Combined To Make Musicals Galore

No older musical comedies can compare with the continuing popularity of Gilbert and Sullivan. Their lyrics have become quotations. Budding writers eager to put together a sure fire skit are quick to borrow from the clipped wit and rhythm of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Gilbert and Sullivan have become so associated with one authorship that most people have trouble remembering who was the libretist and who was the compeser.

Sir William Schwenck Gilbert was the playwright and Sir Arthur Seymour Sullivan the musician. Their greatest feat was to fit seemingly unsingable topsy - turvy phrases to melodious music. In this they were successful despite their diametrically opposed personalities.

Gilbert came from the middle-class English stock and was in government service before he turned to full-time writing. Sullivan, son of a military bandmaster of Irish descent, grew up in London's cockney district of Lambreth.

Gilbert did not know a note of music and was tone deaf. Sullivan, at eight, played every wind instrument in his father's band.

Gilbert was tall, fair and dignified; Sullivan plump, dark and bohemian. Gilbert was bad tempered, with a talent for making an enemy of the most benevolent friend. Sullivan was full of fun and happy-go-lucky.

Both men were successful before they met. Gilbert had become rich by writing trashy Victorian dramas, and famous by composing nonsense verse. Sullivan was a highly respected conductor of serious and sacred music.

The man who brought the two together, Richard D'Oyly Carte, was a high-minded business and theatrical entrepreneur. The Savoy theatre he built in London was full of innovations: electric lights, fire extinguishers, free programs and whiskey.

After 20 years of collaboration and ten successful operettas, the team broke up. The immediate cause was the cost of a carpet. Later a reconciliation was tried but all later works were pale and witless.

Sullivan died in 1900 of an old kidney ailment at the age of 58. In 1911, Gilbert, 74 years old, lost his life trying to rescue a drowning girl on his estate.

Even though their last years were spent apart, they will never be remembered apart. When "The Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore," or "The Sorcerer," is mentioned one will remember—no Gilbert or Sullivan—but the immortal entity known as Gilbert and Sullivan.

Senate Completes Officer Elections

Election of officers was completed Thursday evening at the last meeting of the Associated Student Body.

James Brown, senator of Pre-Med Club, was chosen clerk. Named as assistant clerk was Circle K senator Johnny Franklin.

Elected as Senate treasurer was Klare Parker, who represents the **Hindsonian.** Assistant treasurer will be Taffy Anderson, senator from the Modern Language club.

Officers who were elected at the previous meeting are: Jack Herring, president and Sandra Weaver, president pro tempore.

The Senate decided to give the day students more representation, for they are now represented by only two senators. There will now be one senator per 50 day students. Day students who wish to become senators are asked to secure a list of 15 names of Hinds students. The petition should then be turned in to Herring so it may meet Senate approval.

At the meeting, Herring reviewed the procedure of Senate action upon bills.

The next ASB meeting will be Dec. 5.

Registrar Advises Early Scheduling

All academic and technical students may begin making their second semester schedules on Dec. 2, Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, announced this week.

Registration for the second semester classes will continue through Friday, Jan. 24, the end of the first semester. Students who do not take advantage of the early registration prior to Jan. 27 will be penalized $5.

Miss Herrin urged students to plan their schedules early. "The program is designed for the student's benefit," she explained.

The purpose of the planning of schedule from Dec. 2 through Jan. 24 is to provide sufficient time for unhurried planning. Students should come by the registrar's office at their convenience and not at a class time.

If a student wishes to talk with a department chairman or an advisor, he should do so prior to coming to the registrar's office.

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THE COLLEGE STORE

IN THE BASEMENT

UNDER THE GRILL

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

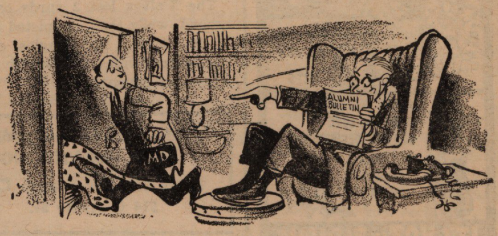
SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafoos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds
VOLUME 30—NUMBER 10 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI DECEMBER 12, 1963

Choir Readying Annual Christmas Concert

Delegates Travel To 'Legislature' With New Bills

Five Hinds delegates this weekend will attend the annual Youth Congress sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Association to acquaint members with activities of the state legislature.

Attending sessions at the New Capitol Building will be Gary Greenough, John Patrick, Roger Nunley, Billy Payne, and Billy Clark. Accompanying the group will be Fred L. Brooks, head of the speech department.

Hinds delegates will present two bills and a resolution to members of the mock congress, which will meet in simulated legislative sessions from Friday noon through Saturday evening.

Greenough will present a bill dealing with highway markings, proposing that Mississippi roads be marked for visibility at the outside of each lane.

Patrick will present a bill urging that a course in the evils of communism be required for graduation in state high schools.

A resolution stating the legislature's "unalterable opposition" to integration in state schools will be presented by Clark.

Hinds delegates will be members of the state Senate along with delegates from other colleges and universities. High school delegates will form the House of Representatives.

Reminding . . .

. . . all Americans that the 35th President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, is no more, the campus flags fly at half mast. May he rest in peace.

NOTICE

The HINDSONIAN SUPPLEMENT, annual magazine published by the HINDSONIAN, is in its beginning stages.

Student themes, short stories, poems, features, and other original writings will be accepted beginning Monday for possible publication.

Articles will be carefully considered regarding originality, aptness of thought, and appropriateness.

The magazine will appear sometime in the spring featuring artwork, pictures, student works, and possibly faculty articles.

Student Absentee Ballots OK'd By MIC Conference

Hinds delegates attending the fall session of Mississippi Intercollegiate Council last weekend backed a move amending the state constitution concerning absentee ballots. The resolution — passed unanimously — stated MIC support for absentee ballots for college students of voting age.

Attending its first meeting since MIC acceptance, Hinds sent the following delegates: Lou Alice Hill, freshman senator from Main Dormitory; Connie Roediger, sophomore vice president of ASB; Jack Herring, sophomore president of the Senate; Butch Etheridge, freshman senator from International Relations Club; and Miss Susan Brown, faculty representative.

The session was held at Delta State College last Friday and Saturday.

Highlight of the Friday night banquet was a speech by State Superintendent of Schools Jack Tubb. Tubb spoke on the school system of the state and how it has progressed since the Civil War. The events of the evening were concluded with a talent show.

State Attorney Joe T. Patterson spoke Saturday morning on the Council's duties as citizens and future leaders of the state and nation. Delegates later attended discussion groups in which problems of the large university and small college were discussed.

At the Saturday afternoon meeting, the group elected officers. Newly - elected MIC President Kelly Kline of Delta State promised full support to junior colleges.

The fall session of MIC adjourned after proposing the spring session be at MSCW, at a date to be set later.

New IBM Panels Donated By Firm

International Business Machine equipment valued at $1,500 was donated this week to the business department by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Mississippi hospital and medical service agency.

The equipment, to be used in the IBM Data Processing courses, was donated following the installation of tape-reel equipment in the accounting department of Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

The presentation was made by Agency President Richard C. Williams, and Public Relations Director Neal W. Cirlot. Receiving the equipment for Hinds was Vice-President Robert M. Mayo.

Equipment includes one carbon separator, three "88" callator panels, four "557" interpreter panels, nine reproducing punch panels with cabinets, two single panel storage racks, one control wire storage rack, and two boxes of self-contracting control wires.

Traditional Program Set Following Wednesday Evening Holiday Dinner

A concert of secular and sacred Christmas music will be presented December 18 by the college choir. The performance will be conducted by choir director and music department chairman James Leslie Reeves.

The concert will begin at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium.

The first portion of the concert will consist of scenes depicting various objects and ideas associated with the Christmas season.

The latter portion will consist of sacred music with the choir in standard concert formation.

Included in the selections to be performed are "The Cherry Tree Carol," "The Shepherd's Farewell to the Holy Family," "The Coventry Carol," and "Alleluia, Now is the Christmas Morn."

Freshman voice major Jo Miller will be featured soloist and will sing "Jesu Bambino."

The Girls Ensemble directed by Mrs. Geneva Reeves, will also perform in the concert.

An offering will be taken during intermission to benefit the missionary program of the Southern Baptist Convention. Collecting the offering will be members of the campus Baptist Student Union.

Donations will be placed in the Lottie Moon Fund, named in memory of the first woman missionary to China.

The annual campus Christmas dinner will be served before the program, according to dietitian Mrs Marian Welch. Students should dress in semi-formal attire for the occasion.

Mrs. Welch also said that a group of girls chosen by Mrs. Carolyn Bowen, hostess of Main Dormitory, would serve as hostesses in the special dining room of the cafeteria.

Mrs. Welch announced the menu consists of roast turkey, sage dressing on rice, giblet gravy, and cranberry sauce. Also on the menu are Christmas salad, ambrosia and pound cake, and hot sesame rolls with butter. Coffee, tea and milk will also be available.

Mrs. Bowen gave the following girls from Main as hostesses: Judy Drew, Cathy Bonhagen, Empress Kilpatrick, Linda Lupo, Beth Frankinson and Francis Flint.

PREXY NEXT YEAR

Mayo Elected In Memphis To Head Southern Association JC Division

College Vice-President Robert M. Mayo was recently elected vice president of the junior college division of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities at its annual meeting in Memphis.

Mayo will next year assume the presidency of the division at the meeting slated to be held in Louisville, Ky.

Other Hinds delegates to the convention included President George M. McLendon, Dean of Women Miss Faye Marshall, and Registrar Miss Mildred Herrin.

Action in business sessions included the unanimous acceptance by members of a commission report recommending Mississippi state - supported colleges be taken off "special status" placing them under official Association surveillance. The institutions were placed on the special status after last year's riots at University of Mississippi when Negro James Meredith was enrolled.

The special status did not affect state junior colleges.

Mayo succeeds C. Ralph Arthur, president of Ferrum, Va., College in the vice presidency of the division. Arthur moved to president.

Mayo has served 2 three-year terms on the college commission of the Association, during which he was a member of the standards and reports sub-committee of the junior college committee.

Formerly president of the Mississippi Association of School Administrators, Mayo has also been a member of several visitation committees of the Association.

Mayo will meet in the division's executive session during March at the Miami, Fla., general convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

ROBERT M. MAYO
Vice-President

Pre-Registration Deadline Decided

Deadline for second semester advance registrations has been set for January 24, with a $5.00 penalty levied on students failing to meet the deadline.

Schedules for second semester, which begins January 27, may be secured from the registrar's office, which is currently registering students.

Second semester schedules will include 18 changes as a supplement to the curriculum offered students first semester.

Seven courses will be deleted and 11 added, according to Registrar Miss Mildred Herrin, who has announced registration procedures.

Courses added are:

Reading 50-E, improvement of reading — 6th M, W. F.
History 70, Western civ. — 6, ½7T, Th.
History 100, U. S. History to 1876 — 2a, ½3 T, Th.
English 40-C, essentials of composition — 3rd M, T, W, Th, F.
English 40-D, essentials of composition — 7 M, T, W, Th, F.
Math 40-C, introductory algebra — 7 M, W, F.
Business 200, IBM data processing — 1 M, W, F.
Business 200-Lab, IBM 2A, ½3, T.
Business 201-A, IBM data processing — 2 M, W, F.
Business 201-B, IBM data processing — 6M, W. F.
Business 202, IBM data processing — 3 M, W. F.
Business 203, IBM data processing.

Courses that will be dropped second semster are:

Dramatics 50, 51, play production — 6 T, Th.
Drawing 55-B, engineering drawing — 3 M, W, F.
Reading 50-E, improvement of reading — 1, 2, T, Th.
English 41-C, essentials of composition — 3 M, T, W, F.
English 41-D, essentials of composition — 4 M, T, W, F.
English 41-G, essentials of composition — M, T, W, F.
Math 65-C, math of finance — 6 M, W, F.

Up From The Jungle

Following last week's assembly program, numbers of responsible students and faculty members were heard in loud complaints. Seems they were personally offended by the behavior of the audience toward the speaker — behavior which this year has grown continually more abusive.

And they expressed concern — which we feel is well founded — over the impression such audience behavior was making on these representatives of local society.

For those who are unaware of mature behavior in an assembly, we offer the following diagram: audience members are quiet, they remain in their seats until after the speaker has concluded all his presentation, they reward him with applause. Further, they assume obligations of paying attention —which means they assume the speaker can see each individual as clearly as each individual can see him.

Those who have the simple ignorance to behave in any other way toward one who has come without monetary incentive are indeed lowly souls.

It is impossible to say enough, to use enough strong adjectives to describe these wayward creatures. Not only do these beings get on the nerves of the speaker, but they make it impossible for others to pay attention. But even those who are model audience members must share responsibility for the situation, since they are the ones charged with the obligation of quieting their boisterous fellow students.

Those of us who continually gripe about so-called student restrictions should realize that childish assembly attitudes would prevent anyone's being treated as adults. If we incessantly act as ignorant, repulsive boors, we deserve no speakers, no extra-curricular activities, and no respect.

The Hindsonian challenges some responsible student organization to find a specific solution and to put this solution to work. To be honest, we don't know what form this solution should assume. Whether reprimands such as are meted out in the dorms will solve the problem, or personal letters from campus leaders pleading for more mature behavior, or a student monitering system during assemblies — we just don't know.

But this uncouth, backwoodsish behavior must be quelled. Not until it is quelled will visitors to the campus think of us as civilized students, here to learn and absorb.

Until it is quelled, we cannot think of ourselves as civilized students.

The Rest Is Silence . . .

The day was bleak and cloudy. From outside the window the wind blew in rain and cold. Inside, a somber group of students and faculty members huddled around a small transistor radio. Only moments before had been heard the first inkling of an event that caused the nation to don black and lower its flags to half-mast. The first reaction was one of disbelief: this could happen in Viet Nam or Cuba, but not in the United States.

Then: The thirty-fifth President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, was dead at the hands of an assassin. The vigor was no more.

The millions of words written and said make it pointless to recreate the event here. However, we as Southerners — as U. S. citizens — feel a tinge of regret over statements we have made in the past, both publicly and privately, about the late President.

In further consideration, we remember that the idea of the assassination affects the ideals of the office as well as the man. Perhaps we did not agree with John Kennedy in all his views. But we should have constantly remembered he was President of his country.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I SUPPOSE YOU'D RATHER I GOT A DIFFERENT LAB PARTNER?"

HINDS-IGHTS

"Irma" Proves Refreshing

By DAN EVANS

How are all our friends out there in Hinds Junior College land this bright and shining day? I trust you all enjoyed a gay and rollicking Thanksgiving.

I certainly enjoyed the rest, and while taking a leisurely drive thru north Jackson last week happened past the Capri Art Theatre. The theatre reminded me of ads in Jackson papers saying that if one wanted to know the name of the movie at the Capri, one would have to call to find out. I had already heard that the movie was "Irma La Douce."

Wondering what was behind the ad, I ventered inside the movie house. To my wondering eyes did appear a most refreshing show about street-walkers in the city of Paris.

One street-walker in particular was held up to the public. This young lady, portrayed by Shirley McLaine, was the "sweetest" kid on the Parisian streets, or so she said. Jack Lemmon, the young and innocent cop now on the beat, provided the laughter for the show.

The entire two and half hours I watched, laughing part of the time, changing expressions several times, only to find a touch of satire in store the next moment.

One thing about the movie: it was entertaining and FUNNY, but it did not live up to my expectations. If one were inclined to be dirty-minded, he might have seen some obscene scenes in the French show.

Too bad you missed it.

* * * * *

We are glad to see that an "academic" speaker, such as Dick Sanders, was made available to the students of Hinds. It is not often that speakers of his caliber are seen on the campus. it was indeed an interesting talk.

We certainly hope that there will be more programs of this type in the future, for they are an asset to campus life.

* * * * *

So far, my prediction that the Hinds roundball squad would be a winning team has come true. They have soundly defeated the few teams they have met in regular season action. The first of these defeats, a 100 to 63 demolishing of Miss. Delta, might be a sign of what is to come the rest of the season.

And to think that Coach Ricks put the second unit in when the score was that close!

PAGE PROOFS

Colorado Award Honors Famous

By DANNY LEE

A current issue of Time Magazine (all devoted segregationists forgive me) reports there will soon be an award set up to rival the Nobel Prize.

The award will be called the Aspen Award and will carry with it a fat stipend to the person who "each year makes the greatest contribution to the humanities." The award will be made by Colorado's Aspen Institute for Humanities Studies and the recipients will be chosen by a committee of notables.

The reason behind the award is the Swedes—a Swedish committee picks the winner—somewhat unfathomable bending toward relatively obscure writers. As allustrative examples I offer you these surnames: Quasimodo, Leger, Andrio and lastly but "longestly" Seferiades.

The committee seems to have overlooked such logical candidates as Tolsty, Conrad, Frost, Joyce and Ibsen.

So if you notice some attempts at improvement by my cohort on this page (HINDS-IGHTS) don't be surprised. He's probably trying for as Aspen (more likely for him it would be the money!).

* * * * *

Here's an interesting item. It seems there is a new fad . . . new to me anyway. This fad consists of a group of teenagers all calling a busy telephone number and then over the din of the busy signal carrying on a community conversation. I believe that the trick is learning a great many monosyllabic words. A typical conversation would probably run something like this:

How — beep — are — beep — you — beep — ? — beep — beep — I — beep — am — beep — fine — beep — . — How . . . Well certainly that's enough of that!

If any of you want to try this little idea, just dial Main. It's always busy.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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BUSINESS MANAGER — Jim Toombs
SPORTS EDITOR — J. K. Smith
PHOTO EDITOR — Pam Paul
EXCHANGE EDITORS — Harvey Mooer
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS — Billy Lee, Dwight Till
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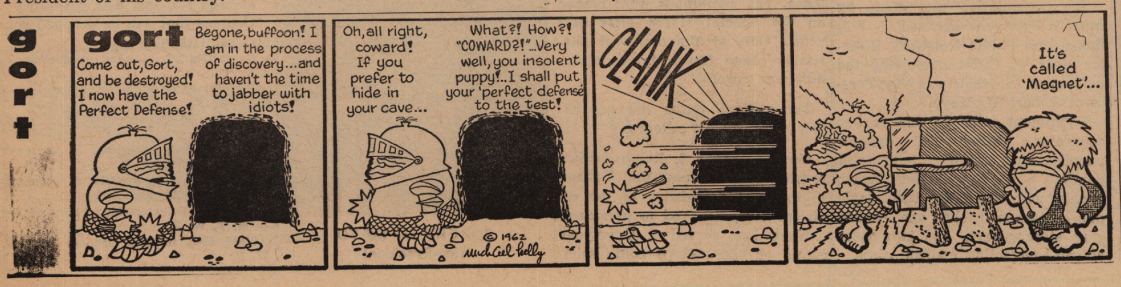

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Deep South Debate Tourney At MC Offers Fledgling Team Experience

Hinds attended the Deep South Debate Tournament last Saturday at Mississippi College, with both of the two-man teams scoring victories.

The group consisted of freshmen Roger Nunley and John Patrick, first team; Gary Greenough and Billy Payne, second team. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Fred Brooks.

Fourteen schools from Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Tennessee attended the meet. Howard College of Birmingham, Ala., took all three place bids in both junior and senior divisions.

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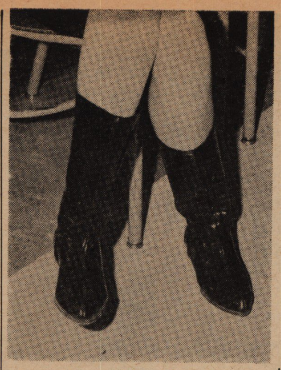

New Fad . . .

. . . is the modern version of the high-buttons worn by those of the older generation. Grandma would cry if she could see them now!

New IBM Teacher Recently Selected By Administration

L. F. Martin, Jackson, has recently been appointed instructor in the operation of International Business Machines (IBM) in the business department.

The appointment was announced by President G. M. McLendon. Martin will replace Harry Brister, who has accepted a position with private industry in Houston, Tex.

Martin holds a B.S. degree from Millsaps College and is a graduate of Central High also in Jackson. Before coming to Hinds, he was assistant supervisor of the IBM division of Mississippi Welfare Department.

The new instructor reports he has discovered the IBM department is well equipped and adds that there are possibilities for future expansion.

Martin resides in Jackson with his wife, the former Shirley Howard of Jackson.

Quality RUBBER STAMPS and PLASTIC SIGNS

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Boots Spice Young Fashionables' Wardrobe As Winter Draws Nigh

By KLARE PARKER

Down the halls of campus buildings, the pitter-patter of dainty flats is slowly being replaced by the more substantial cloppity-clop of boots. The high-fashion, high-top boots are the latest fad for style-conscious girls.

The boot increase became noticeable with the arrival of cold weather. Freezing rain, mud, and wet grass may have deterred the fair-weather flats, but they did not bother the boots. Neither rain nor sleet nor snow could distress the miss with high-top boots.

Opinions on the boot fad are divided, but they fall into three camps of thought. Girls with boots praise them; girls without boots want them. Boys hate them.

Some of the candid views:

Diane Abernathy: "I think they look smart if they fit your personality."

Jo Daniel: "My girl friend in Georgia bought a pair of boots. She really liked them. With all the cold weather and snow there the girls have to wear something to keep their feet warm. Practically everyone has them. But some people with skinny legs look hideous in them."

Dannie Evans regretted that the boots covered up much of the legs.

Johnny Hagan: "I think they look weird." Johnny continued with other discrediting remarks.

Butch Etheridge: "I think they are sick! A girl wearing boots looks like a misplaced Flamenco dancer."

Paul Swain and "Jug" Weinedel agreed that they had no special objections to the "high-water" shoes.

Libby Seitz: "I like 'em. I wish I had a pair. Why, are you going to get some?"

"I love them. They're warm, dry, and fashionable," smiled Ginny Terry, proud owner of a pair of button-up high-tops

James Brown: "They stink."

"I don't like them, if boys don't like them," replied Lynn Overby after hearing James' answer.

Danny Lee, after a long sorcerer's stare: "I don't see anything wrong with them. If they like them, let them wear them."

Vicki Hazzalrigg: "I like 'em, man. I'm going to get some."

Only one girl, Jackie Sanders, made a sarcastic remark about the boots. "I'm sticking to my tennis shoes."

Old Timers . . .

. . . are the boots worn by this coed, but the wearing of boots seems to be coming back into style as witnessed by the girls of Hinds.

OAKES CHAIRMAN

Faculty Calendar Committee Acts To Set Events Avoiding Conflict

All student organizations will in the future be asked to submit plans for all activities to a newly-organized staff calendar committee for scheduling on the college calendar of events.

The committee, organized last month, this week processed 14 applications from group sponsors for activities.

The committee is headed by William Oakes, college recreational chairman, and includes: Dean of Instruction Maurice Herrying, Dean of Women Miss Faye Marshall, Dean of Men Clyde Benton, Music Department Chairman Leslie Reeves, Hi-Stepper Director Mrs. Anna Bee, and Mrs. Kent Prince, dramatics instructor.

Regularly scheduled meetings of the committee are on the first and third Wednesdays, and organizations should file petitions for activities at least two weeks in advance of the event.

Activities include trips away from campus.

Forms are available from Oakes. A second form of regularly scheduled events—which are filed only once with the committee—are also available. Use of certain facilities must be cleared with particular staff members before applications to use them will be considered by the committee. They are: college auditorium—Mrs. Prince; music auditorium—Reeves; women's gym—Mrs. Polly Rabalais; men's gym—Coach Marvin Ricks; lake and lodge—Mrs. Margaret Kimball.

Forms may be submitted to Oakes through his post office box, Number 55.

Citing the schedules of more than two dozen active campus groups, Oakes explains that the purpose of the committee is to provide centralized record keeping of events, enabling the campus to "have more events, more effectively."

The faculty calendar committee was organized two years ago, but last year was inactive. Oakes expressed the hope that this year its functions would lay the groundwork for efficient future scheduling.

Among events scheduled at the committee's meeting last week were:

Choir rehearsals for Christmas Program on December 18, December 12, all day the 14th, and 16 and 17.

Youth Congress tomorrow and Saturday.

Open house in men's dorms December 18.

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. through March 1.

Library Procedure In Holiday Season Stated By Goodwin

Policy for checking out books during the Christmas holidays has been announced by Mrs. Regina Goodwin, circulation librarian.

The privilege of checking out books through the Christmas holidays will be extended only to students who do not have books currently overdue.

Students who have overdue books or owe fines must clear their records before they are eligible to check out books over the holidays. The names of students with overdue books or a fine record will be posted on the bulletin board in the library lobby.

Hinds Victors In Opening Tilts, Get Set For Twin Bill At Home

Coach Troy Ricks' bouncing five cross paths with the Southwest Bears Thursday night after winning their first three regularly scheduled games.

"We beat them in the Southwest Invitational Tournament Tuesday night," stated Ricks, "they were the State Champions last year and have only lost two of their players from last year's team. Speculation is that the game is a well matched one and should be a thriller.

The following Saturday the Eagles play another game against the Holmes Bulldogs. "I haven't seen them play this year," stated Ricks.

Thus far this season the Eagles have beaten Mississippi Delta, Perkinston and Co-Lin. They have scored a grand total of ---- points to the opposition's 203.

DELTA

Moorhead—The Hinds Eagles won their first basketball contest of the regular season in a big way with a 100 to 63 win over the Delta Trojans.

The Eagles, leading the entire game, had about twice the number of points the Trojans scored for most of the contest.

Leading the scoring for the Eagles was J. W. Barnes, who sacked 25, Eugene Sylvester with 20, and Tom Weathersby with 15.

Billy Ellis of the Deltans, scored 30 points.

Every member of the Hinds squad participated in the game.

PERK

Perkinston—The Eagles continued on their road to success with a win over Perk in the second contest of the season. The Eagles downed the Bulldogs by a score of 79 to 66.

The game, the first time in five years the Eages have defeated the Bulldogs on their home court, was very close until the last few minutes, when Harlan Stanley scored on a three-point play. From that time on the Eagles pressed the Dogs and increased their lead.

Stanley was the high scorer for the Eagles with 36 points. J. W. Barnes also scored in double figures with 20.

High men for Perk were Larry Ivey and Ronnie Mohr with 14 and 13 respectively.

SOUTHWEST

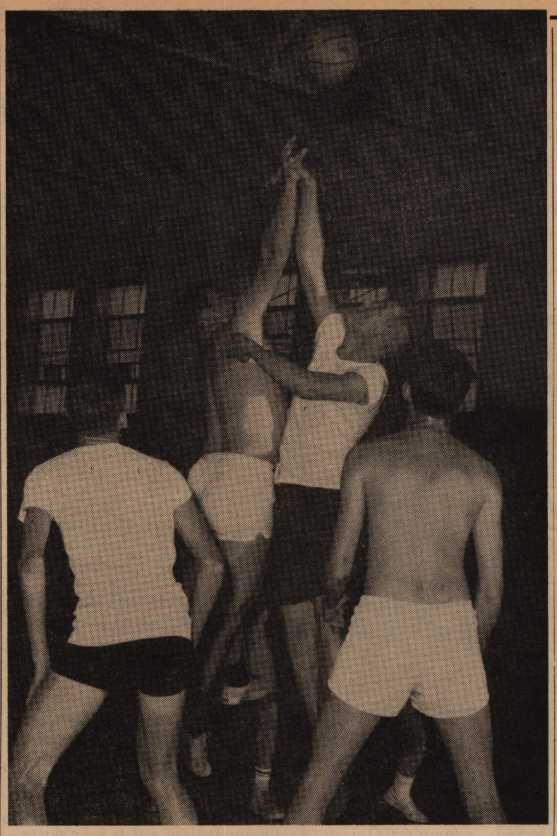
Summit—Not to be denied their victories, the Hinds squad traveled to Summit and downed the Co-Lin Wolves 93 to 74.

The Eagles were behind the tough Wolves the entire first half, the halftime score reading Co-Lin 41, Hinds 34.

In the second half, however, the Hinds squad tied it up, and following several exchanges of the lead, the Eagles went ahead to stay.

Eugene Sylvester was top scorer for the Eagles with 25 points. Other Hinds members in the double figures were Tom Weathersby, 20; Harlan Stanley, 19; and J. W. Barnes, 13.

Johnny Cook and Rudy McGehee led the Wolves scoring with 29 and 15 points respectively.



Stretching, Stretching . . .

. . . but not quite far enough are two participants in intramural basketball play, as they jump for the tip-off. Looking on are other players from Central and Shangri-La in the game last Monday, which Shangri-La won 80 to 59.

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LAST WEEK

Northside Defeats Main Twice To Cop WAA Volleyball Crown

The girls volleyball tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association ended last week with Northside the campus victors.

The final game of the tournament was between the teams of Northside and Main. Northside emerged victorious after winning two games in succession with scores of 15 to 4, and 12 to 7.

The season's volleyball totals were: Northside—three wins, one loss; Westside—two wins, two losses; and Main—one win, three losses.

Ann Graham, captain of Northside, said, "I am proud of the spirit, cooperation, and sportsmanship all the teams showed in the competition.

"We have enjoyed participating in the tournament and are looking forward to future tournaments in which we hope to be equally successful," Miss Graham concluded.

Capri

STARTING
THURSDAY
MAN FROM
THE
DINER'S CLUB
STARRING
DANNY KAYE

Intramural Teams Open Fall Season

The Men's Recreation Association began it's intramural basketball program Monday afternoon with Shangri-La's second floor defeating the second floor team of Central 80 to 59.

In Monday evening's tilt Eastside I edged Southside 58 to 49.

The football team handed the Jackson day students a 43 to 28 defeat in a Wednesday battle.

The teams presently entered into the schedule are as follows: Shangri-La first floor, Shangri-La second floor, Central first floor, Central second floor, Eastside I, Eastside II, Football Team, Freshman Football Team, Southside, Stadium - Vocational, Jackson Day Students.

Any group or organization desiring to enter a team in the men's intramural basketball league may contact W. C. Oakes, MRA director.

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Newsman Sanders Offers Views Of Fourth Estate

Questions aimed at WLBT-WJDX news director Dick Sanders following his recent assembly address revealed the newsman felt that no matter what the racial or political convictions of the reporter, he is bound to fully report any event as it occurs.

Sanders further stated that often the community does not understand this obligation.

In answer to extensive student queries on the matter, Sanders said he was forced to admit—"against my grain"—that less publicity on racial demonstrations would probably result in less demonstrations.

But the newsman hastened to explain that he personally felt a keen responsibility to report the news, whatever its tenor.

In response to a student's comment that perhaps the Jackson slaying of NAACP state secretary Medgar Evers was "overplayed" in Northern press, Sanders said he did not feel the story could have been overplayed.

Citing the circumstances and the current racial situation in America, Sanders agreed with the national coverage of the murder.

In discussing the coverage of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Sanders stated that it cost the television media approximately $32 million to suspend regular programs and show the Kennedy story for four days.

Sanders went on to say, "The business side of news is exerting more influence over news." The businessman tries to suppress the stories he doesn't want the public to read, but freedom of the press involves giving the public the truth.

"It is the responsibility of a reporter to give the truth, and it is the responsibility of the public to demand the truth," the speaker stated emphatically.

"The weekly editors are the backbone of our freedom of the press. They are not afraid to print the situations as they see them. Reporting has made our nation the best informed nation in the world."

Sanders concluded his talk by holding a question - answer period. In answer to another question, "Do you see the emergence of an independent Jackson newspaper in the near future?" Sanders replied, "No. Unfortunately, no, because competition is good."

Sanders, whose wife attended Hinds High School, teaches at Millsaps College, and is a graduate of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri.

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Real Live TV . . .

. . . personality Dick Sanders aired views on his profession in college assembly and afterwards to a HINDSONIAN reported. Sanders, news director of WLBT-WJDX, proved a proud defender of the people's right to know. (Photo by Pickenpaugh.)

ASB

Senate Delays Action On Calendar Proposal, Bill For More Meetings

Possibilities of establishing a student college calendar was discussed—but not acted upon—at the recent meeting of Associated Student Body.

Public relations commission chairman Jim Toombs brought up the issue of forming the calendar. Its purpose would be to prevent a conflict of social, academic and club meetings.

A similar calendar committee has been organized by the faculty with William Oakes, college recreation chairman, as the committee chairman. Staff members have been asked to submit plans for upcoming events. (See story page 3).

Taffy Anderson, senator from Modern Language Club, introduced a bill requiring the Senate to meet more than once a month. It was discussed by the senators and will be voted upon at the next meeting, which will be on December 19.

Previously elected members of the dormitory council were approved by the Senate. Two council members were selected from each dormitory.

Nothside senator Sandra Weaver presided in the absence of Jack Herring, Senate president. A meeting of the steering committee, consisting of officers of the Senate and ASB, was announced for Wednesday, Dec. 18.

THE COLLEGE STORE
IN THE GRILL BASEMENT

OIL CHANGE
TIRES
BATTERIES
RECAPS
MITCHELL'S TEXACO

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobacconists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore *was* the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

Fairest Of The Fair . . .

. . . elected from sixty candidates will be featured as outstanding campus beauties in the 1964 edition of the EAGLE, college yearbook. They are, left to right: Ella Katherine Jarvis, Mary Elizabeth House, Carmen Cotton, Randa Bumgarner, and Shirley McGuffee. One of the lovelies has been selected "Most Beautiful" but her identity will not be revealed until the release of the 1964 EAGLE in this year's pageant the number of contestants was so large that a preliminary round was needed to select the 20 finalists. (Photo by Pickenpaugh.)

Beauty Pageant Decides Five Finalists With 'Most Beautiful' Named In Annual

Five campus lovelies were chosen at the annual beauty pageant last week to be featured in the 1964 edition of The Eagle. "Most Beautiful" will be revealed only upon publication of the annual.

The beauties are Randa Bumgarner, Carmen Cotton, Mary Elizabeth House, Ella Katherine Jarvis, and Shirley McGuffee.

The 20 finalists participating in the pageant were selected Monday night, Dec. 2, from a group of 56 contestants. In this first, informal judging, the girls wore street clothes. Elimination rounds were judged by Mrs. James R. Morris, Mrs. Shirley Rankin and Mrs. Clyde Benton.

The following evening the 20 beauties appeared in formal attire. The five feature beauties were selected on the basis of appearance in general and natural beauty in particular, according to feature staff members of The Eagle, who conducted the pageant.

Serving as master of ceremonies was Jimmy Morris, band director at Raymond High School.

Judges for the Tuesday night contest were Dr. Louis Dollarhide, Mrs. W. L. Maxey, Jr., and Mrs. H. C. Spencer.

Dr. Dollarhide is chairman of humanties department at Mississippi College. He presently writes a weekly column in the Clarion Ledger-Jackson Daily News. For many years Dr. Dollarhide has judged art shows throughout the state.

Mrs. Maxey of Brandon is an instructor at Jackson Commercial Colleges. She is a veteran judge of numerous contests in Mississippi, including the Junior Miss and Miss Jackson contests.

Mrs. Spencer is advertising manager for Emporium Department stores in Jackson. She has staged the fashion shows in miniature seen on Teen Tempos over television station WLBT.

Contestants shared the spotlight with the New Jazz Quartet, a group of Hinds musicians. Playing in the combo were: Bill Dunlap, drums; Bob Bryant, wind instruments; Mike Cottingham, bass; and Bill Lamb, piano.

Miss Bumgarner, a sophomore secretarial science major from Clinton, was the featured beauty in the annual last year. She has previously been selected as Junior Miss Clinton, Hinds County Forestry Queen and preliminary winner in the Miss Jackson contest.

At Clinton High School she was chosen as a beauty, class favorite, annual staff editor, Carnival Queen and head majorette. Miss Bumgarner hopes to become a dance instructor.

Miss Cotton is a brunette beauty from Florence majoring in education. Her list of honors include freshman and sophomore homecoming maid, freshman class favorite, secretary - treasurer of the Pre - Med club, and a beauty in last year's annual.

While attending Brandon High school, she was a member of the Beta club, representative to Girls' State, and featured twirler in the band.

Miss House ,of Jackson, is a business major. While at Houston High school she was chosen homecoming queen and senior beauty, and was a majorette. She was also selected Chickasaw County Forestry Queen.

Miss Jarvis is a freshman secretarial science major from Prentiss. Among many high school honors received are: co-editor of annual, freshman class favorite, most versatile junior, friendliest senior, Senior Gas Bowl maid and cheerleader.

Possessing outstanding athletic ability is Miss McGuffee. She is a freshman physical education major from Vicksburg and this year has been chosen freshman homecoming maid and cheerleader.

At Culkin Academy High school in Vicksburg she was an outstanding basketball player, cheerleader, "most popular girl," senior beauty, secretary of student council and Miss C.A.H.S.

All of these young ladies are members of the Hinds Hi-Steppers.

Hinds Represented On 'Youth Speaks'

Freshman John Patrick participated Sunday in the television show "Youth Speaks" in a debate on communism consisting of delegates from Hinds, University of Mississippi, and Provine High School.

Patrick and Agnew Copeland from Provine, the negative team, were faced by the Ole Miss team, including Hinds graduate Ralph Hemphill. Topic for debate was Resolved: That the internal threat of communism is more dangerous to our national security than the external threat.

The program ,presented every Sunday at 10 a.m. on Channel 3, is aimed at the discussion of items of national importance by youth groups.

GIZMO

Permanent Flower Arrangements

FOR GIFTS
AND HOME

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT ABOUNDS
Page 4

The
HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

FAVORITES NAMED TONIGHT
Page 4

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 11 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI December 19, 1963

Tie The Gargantuan

During the administration of Teddy Roosevelt the Federal Government began cracking down on businesses having too much power and economic control over industries in which they were engaged. Now, in 1963, an agency is needed to curb the growing power and size of the government. As Senator Byrd of Virginia has said, "The arm of the Federal Government these days has a long reach and no one is escaping the force of its centralized power."

We believe this statement could be expanded to include state and local government.

The power of government is evidenced by the size and complexity of their operations. "U. S. News and World Report" tells us one out of six workers is employed by government and that $1 out of $5 is spent by government. This article goes on to report that taxes and other government receipts amount to 35 per cent of total national income and $1 out of every $4.50 of personal income in the U. S. is accounted for by direct government payments.

This vast economic power of government, particularly the Federal Government, is being used to coerce communities and businesses into following their wishes.

It is time for a realization that the demands of the executive branch for more spending and aid programs is merely increasing the power of a Gargantuan already to large.

There appears to be no end in sight to increased government spending and each year the new programs of "aid and assistance" are taking a bigger bite out of the payrolls of taxpayers. Our generation had better watch the spending trends of the government (all government) carefully for much of today's handouts will be our taxes tomorrow.

—DL

Plagiarists Beware

As we members of the academic complete term papers, it might be well to review the laws concerning plagiarism. Many times students are guilty of plagiarism without really knowing it.

Actually, it is not too difficult to distinguish between an original piece of work and one which has been copied. If a student writes in one style and one level of language in class, and then uses another quite different style and approach on an outside assignment, the teacher — without overtaxing detective resources — can usually tell that the second attempt is not his own.

Mrs. Elizabeth Green of the Communication Problems Section at Colorado University says, "If a student writes only part of the paper himself and copies part, the difference shows. It's as simple as that."

Mrs. Green goes on to say that if anything is copied word for word it must be footnoted in the paper or plagiarism has been committed.

So beware!, you term paper writers. "The life you save may be your own."

Greener Grass

It's really difficult to understand that nearly all college students wish it were graduation day but most graduates wish they had another chance in college.

Maybe we do not appreciate the life a college student leads. Despite the long study hours, the not overly inviting food and the strenuous dormitory life, a college student is usually a little less over-worked than the working-man in the outside world.

If each of us would only look at what we are doing in college and thoughtfully consider what we would do if we were not here, then it would easily be seen that college is the easier of the two choices to make.

PAGE PROOFS

Christmas Tree Owes Its Origin To Saint Winfrid

By DANNY LEE

Christmas season again. Hope many of you have been able to overcome the vast amount of propaganda thrown at you and get the true Christmas spirit. It's been coming to me gradually. I feel it creeping upon me when I hear carols and see a Christmas tree.

Why carols and Christmas trees? Well, carols and Christmas tree are Christmas to me. If we had a medium offering two-way communication, I'd ask what Christmas is to you.

While I'm talking about these things I might ask if you know where the Christmas tree originates?

Seems no one really knows, but we have evidence of the trees as far back as 1604. There is an interesting legend which makes early Christian Saint Winfrid the inventor.

"In the midst of a crowd of converts he hewed down a giant oak which had formerly been the objects of their Druidic worship. As it fell backward like a tower, groaning at it split asunder in four pieces, there stood just behind it, unharmed by the ruin, a young fir tree, pointing a green spire toward the stars.

"Winfrid let the axe drop, and turned to speak to the people: 'This little tree, a young child of the forest, shall be your holy tree tonight. It is the wood of peace, for your houses are built of the fir. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are ever green. See how it points upward to heaven! Let this be called the tree of the Christ-child; gather about it, not in the wild-wood, but in your own homes; there it will shelter no deeds of blood, but loving gifts, and rites of kindness' "

As I sit here musing further this question of what Christmas is to me, I remember a speech by Scrooge's nephew in Dickens' **Christmas Carol:** Christmas is "the only time I know in the long calendar of the year, when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely, and to think of people below them as they really were fellow-passengers bound on other journeys. And therefore, though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I believe that it has done me good, and will do me good, and I say, God bless it!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WHEN HE HANDS BACK YOUR TERM PAPER — WATCH OUT FOR TH' MISTLETOE."

HINDS-IGHTS

"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"

By DAN EVANS

During weekly reading, I ran across a bit of information concerning the fine art of smoking. The data I uncovered in my research was on the subject of how to stop smoking.

I learned that three anti-smoking products are now very popular. They are "Ban-Smoke," "Nikoban," and "Bantron."

The prices of the products range from a dollar to two and a half dollars. They are rumored to really work.

* * * *

Did you ever wonder who keeps setting those forest fires that keep Smokey the Bear in business? Wonder if old Smokey is talented enough to light a match?

* * * *

Have you noticed how great the Eagle basketeers are? Don't let me say ' I told you so,' but I did. They have won their first five season games, losing the sixth game to Mississippi State.

State isn't a conference foe, so perhaps the Hinds squad gave them a chance.

* * * *

Speaking of Christmas, it's here, so have a happy. And if you're on the highways, be shifty.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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BUSINESS MANAGER — Jim Toombs
SPORTS EDITOR — J. K. Smith
PHOTO EDITOR — Pam Paul
EXCHANGE EDITORS — Harvey Mooer
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS — Billy Lee, Dwight Till
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CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER — Robert Pickenpaugh
CARTOONIST — Edmund Alexander
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS — Elizabeth Cox, Jo Adaire Daniel, Butch Etheridge, Carla Haas, Danny Lee, Diane Marler, Klare Parker, Andrea Walt, Wanda Pickett
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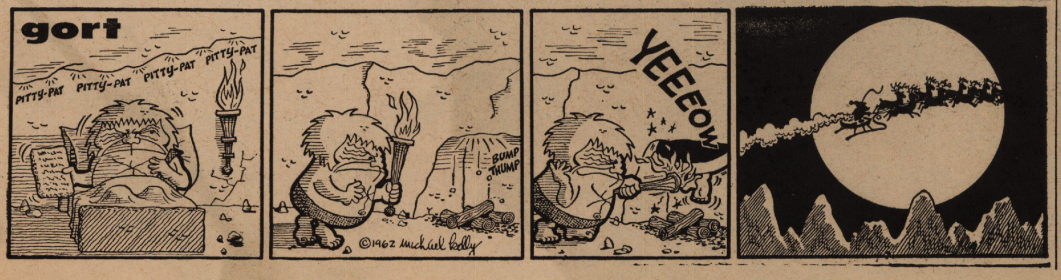

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Hindsonian Named For High Quality Among JC Papers

Associated Collegiate Press last week announced a First Class Honor Rating to THE HINDSONIAN for editions of the newspaper published second semester last year.

The HINDSONIAN received First Class Honor Rating under Junior College weeklies, the only Mississippi paper to receive this rating.

Other state papers received ratings in their respective categories.

These papers were the STUDENT PRINTZ of Southern, the REFLECTOR of Mississippi State, the SPECTATOR of M.S.C.W., the PURPLE AND WHITE of Millsaps, and the TOM TOM of ECJC.

The SPECTATOR was the only one of these to receive an All American Honor Rating.

Math Organization Holds State Meet; Studies Textbooks

A meeting of the Mississippi Teachers of College Mathematics was held here December 7.

After President George M. McLendon welcomed the 51 teachers attending, a coffee was held in the library.

The program consisted of a panel discussion on textbooks, course content, and problems a math student confronts when he transfers from a junior to a senior college.

Concensus was, according to Miss Lurline Stewart, that each school would use the text and course content that most nearly meets the needs of the people it serves.

After lunch in the school cafeteria, a short business meeting was conducted. Noel Childress of the University of Mississippi will preside over next year's meeting to be held at Mississippi College.

Hanging Tinsel . . .

. . . on the Main dorm Christmas tree are top, Cathy Allen, freshman, and sophomore monitor Lynda Berry. This tree was similarly represented all over campus as the wave of Christmas spirit spread.

Humor, Happiness, Beauty, Faith Together Create Christmas Scene

By KLARE PARKER

Beauty is in an idyll of the winter scene. Trees, bearing the fruit of freezing rain, sparkle in the bright rays of the sun. Ice and cold air bring out brilliant red and yellow hues of the last leaves of winter. On the muted-gold grass, spotted with green, lie the icy touches of Jack Frost. Majestic evergreens are sculptured with icicles.

Happiness is in the red-cheeked faces of children playing in the cold air or in the eyes of a cotton-bearded Santa Claus. Laughter is contagious when old friends meet in crowds of eager shoppers.

To a cynical eye, humor is in the mad scramble of a determined present-buyer or in a gum-chewing, disinterested Santa.

Gaudy are the windows of stores filled with pink and silver Christmas trees. Showy are the street corners draped in weather-beaten tinsel. Decorations of multi-colored lights cast a festive spirit from every picture window.

Pungent are the freshly-cut cedars and bowls of fruit in a heated room. Mother's special fruit cakes tease the olfactory senses.

Brotherhood is in the face of the Salvation Army worker or in the woman who takes presents to a bed-ridden child. There is that spirit in all when they see a child who has always known there is no Santa Claus. Too, it is in the Christmas cards whether the cards picture a drunken reindeer or a Grandma Moses scene.

In the voices of choirs singing "Away in the Manger" or "O, Little Town of Bethlehem" there is faith. There is faith and hope in all who read the scripture of Christ's birth and who can truly be thankful for Christmas.

Togetherness is in the tearful eye of a father as he watches his child over-joyed at his first Christmas.

Need anyone say that this is the Christmas season? Merry Christmas!

NAMES SCHEDULE

Hi-Steppers To Perform Dec. 28 At Blue - Gray Football Classic

Hinds Hi-Steppers will return to campus the day after Christmas for an all-day practice session to prepare for their performance on December 28 at the Blue-Gray football classic in Montgomery, Alabama.

The group will leave for Montgomery the 27th, remaining that night and returning following the afternoon game.

Hi-Steppers have also been asked to perform in the Inauguration Parade for Governor-elect Paul B. Johnson in Jackson on January 3.

Monday night fans which packed into the Jackson Coliseum for the Mississippi State vs. University of Southern Mississippi basketball game saw a Hi-Stepper performance.

Heading off the busy Christmas season for the performers have been numerous Christmas parades throughout the state.

Journeying to Natchez to perform in the Christmas parade there, the Hi-Steppers were guests for dinner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The trophy received last week in Vicksburg after marching through pouring rain in that city's Christmas parade on December 11, according to one "stepper," was a reminder that the "show must go on."

A show was presented last week at the annual Christmas Banquet of the Jackson Sales Executive Club.

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Caroling, Dance Climax Program Of Festivities

A full week of Christmas festivities will be climaxed this evening by caroling, dormitory parties and a dance.

At 6:45 p.m., a truck full of Hinds songsters will leave the campus and entertain homes in Raymond with some old fashioned Christmas caroling. They will also visit the home for the aged outside of the town.

Afterwards, they will go to the Raymond Methodist Church for refreshments.

Miss B. J. Frew, Baptist Student Union director, said that all students are invited to participate. She said also that girls may wear sports clothes to the affair.

This is an annual songfest sponsored by all of the campus denominational groups.

At 6 p.m. there will be a dance in the girls' gym sponsored by the Circle K Club. Radio personality Larry Parks will be master of ceremonies. Admission price is 25 cents.

Private Christmas parties will be held in all of the girls' dormitories tonight at 9:30.

This week's activities began Tuesday, when the women's dormitories were open to the public from 4 to 5 pm. At this time the door decorations in each of the dormitories were judged by a faculty committee.

On Wednesday the men's dormitories held open house from 4 to 5 p.m.

Following the annual campus Christmas dinner, the College Choir, directed by Music Department Chairman James L. Reeves, presented a concert of Christmas music in the auditorium. Also performing were the Girls Ensemble directed by Mrs. Geneva Reeves.

Miss Jo Miller, freshman voice major, was featured soloist. Miss Miller sang "Jesu Bambino."

Christmas holidays will begin tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. and classes will resume January 6.

Phychology Group Established Here

A Psychology Club is being organized on campus, with purpose to promote interest in psychology and to provide special programs for all interested students. The sponsor is Mike Rabalais.

No regularly scheduled meetings are set, but will be held only for special programs, and these programs will be announced.

The first meeting of the Psychology Club will be a brief organizational meeting Friday 2A period in room 11 of the Administration Building. Anyone interested in joining this club should be present at this meeting.

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Mr., Miss HJC, Campus Favorites Elected Today, Revealed Tonight

Six candidates vie today for top college popularity honors—Mr. and Miss HJC—in voting at the recreation hall.

Class favorites will be named in the same election.

Results of the voting will be announced tonight at the gala Christmas dance in the women's gym, according to Wendell Jordan, co-editor of the EAGLE, which is sponsoring the election.

All candidates for Mr. and Miss HJC honors are 19-year-old sophomores.

Miss HJC will be selected from the Misses Ann Stephenson, Kay Bullock, and Bobbye Kitchens.

Bill Dunlap, Billy Joe Montgomery, and Harlan Stanley are candidates for Mr. HJC.

Candidates for these honors were selected last week on a nomination ballot from the entire student body.

Students may vote for the same candidates for Mr. and Miss HJC as for Favorites, since losing candidates for the top awards will not automatically become Favorites.

Others nominated for Favorites in the Sophomore class are: Carmen Cotton, Mary Elizabeth House, Shirley Morris, Ginny Terry, and Sandra Thrash.

The men are: J. W. Barnes, Benny Crosby, Johnny Franklin,, Richard Stacy, and Bill Watts.

Women nominated for Freshman Favorites are: Kathy Bias, Cathie Bonhagen, Kay Freutel, Ella Katherine Jarvis, Empress Kilpatrick, Sherry Kuyrkendall, Linda Lindigrin, Shirley McGuffie.

Men nominated for the freshman honor are: Tommy Brinson, Charles (Chuck) Carroll, Jimmy Jenkins, Bob Lumsden, Roger Nunley, Jack Rhodes, Howard Vickers, and Tom Weathersby.

Four Favorites will be chosen from each class.

Voters today will be choosing, for Miss HJC, between a redhead, blonde, and brunette. For Mr. HJC, they will select between two roommates — Dunlap and Montgomery —and next-door-neighbor Stanley.

Blonde Miss Kitchens was Homecoming Queen this year, a member of the Homecoming Court last year, and in top 20 finalists in the Beauty Pageant both years.

At Central High School in Jackson, Miss Kitchens was Miss CHS, Homecoming Queen, Cutest Senior, and Junior Class beauty and favorite. She was also among the top ten finalists in the 1962 Miss Jackson contest.

The brunette in the threesome, Miss Stephenson, is now Circle K Sweetheart, a senator from Wesley Foundation, and played a servant ni "The Sorcerer."

Last year, she was "Bunny" in "Mother Was A Freshman." She is vice president of Lendon Players, drum majorette of the band, a member of the dance band (saxophone!) and Girls Ensemble (alto), and of the College Choir council.

Red-haired Miss Bullock was a Freshman Favorite last year, a Homecoming Maid two years, and is a Hi-Stepper.

Also a graduate of Central High School, she was a cheerleader two years, in the Homecoming Court three years, and was voted Miss Sophomore Class, Miss Junior Class, and Miss Senior Class.

Montgomery was freshman class president, freshman favorite, and state JC doubles tennis champ last year. A member of Circle K, and the Engineering Club, he is chairman of ASB's elections commission.

Stanley is president of ASB and the Baptist Student Union. A member of both Phi Theta Kappa and Circle K, he has been basketball high scorer in early season games.

Freshman class vice president and favorite last year, Dunlap is a member of Circle K, the Art Club, and the stage band (drums). A member of the intramural football All-Stars two years, he lettered last year in track. Dunlap is now serving as Alpha Rho Tau senator to ASB.

All three Mr. HJC candidates were representatives last year to the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council and have been Homecoming Maid escorts.

Redhead, Brunette, Blonde . . .

. . . are the candidates for Miss Hinds: Kay Bullock, Ann Stephenson, and Bobbye Jean Kitchens. The three nominated in elections last week will learn tonight which of them is the winner.

Awaiting Returns . . .

. . . of the Who's Who elections at Hinds are sophomore candidates for Mr. Hinds Junior College, left to right, Billy Joe Montgomery, Harlan Stanley, and Bill Dunlap. Montgomery and Dunlap are roommates, while Stanley lives next door.

CHEER ABOUNDS

Holiday Decorations Lift Spirits As Dorms, Pianos Sprout Pretties

By JO DANIEL

Northside, the sophomore girls dorm, seems to really be "in" on Christmas. However, all the credit can not be given Northside. The other girls dorms I have visited are equally as enthusiastic over the holidays.

As I roam through the suites and to different rooms my eyes behold many sights. The lounge of Northside, to everyone's approval, is donned in holiday cheer. A huge cedar tree stands near the back with every kind of ornament imaginable bending its boughs.

Similar scenes are in the other girls dorms, Main and Westside. Arrangements of poinsettias, pyracantha, and holly bedeck tables around the room.

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly" seems to be an understatement on campus. Trees loaded with decorations, snow and gifts catch the eye of one passing through the suites. With boys visiting this week, the girls take advatage of the situation with mistletoe hanging over the doors.

Some girls don't have any door decorations while others have them on all the doors in the suite. If they are not on the doors, they are in the foyers. One suite even has a tree on the outside of the suite door. This was quite a unique idea.

Other unique ideas include murals on the walls in the foyer. I saw a wall completely covered—well, almost—with one picture. This was very impressive.

Main dormitory door decorations vary greatly in types of messages. They have everything from jazz Santas to the most religious scenes. Westside also has many religious decorations. The judging of the doors will be very difficult for the faculty committee.

One of the interesting sidelights on the dormitory decorations occurred late one night last week. Two boys were seen playing monkey in front of the auditorium building—in other words they were up a tree.

When asked what they were doing one of the boys replied, "Getting mistletoe, you idiot." This harsh reply shocked our reporter so badly that he wandered off, neglecting to get the boys' names.

Christmas spirit seems to have invaded all phases of campus life. Last Thursday night members of the music department were surprised by a short squatty tree with wide-spread branches which mysteriously appeared on top of the grand piano in the Music Auditorium.

The problem of the tree's origin was solved when Leslie Reeves, chairman of the music department, announced that it was a contribution of accompanist Carol Puckett.

Reeves said the tree was intended to brighten the spirits of all. From the response of choir members, it did.

Mrs. Leona Ricketts, replacement for Miss Bell Lindsey, surprised her classes last week by giving them Chrstmas parties. Of course they were one week early—but they were parties and very much enjoyed by all who were privileged enough to have Mrs. Ricketts.

Semester Affairs Aired In Jackson On Radio Program

A history of Hinds and a resume of semester activities was given recently on WRBC, Jackson radio station which features various local schools each week. Wanda Pickett, Jackson freshman, and Butch Everett, Vicksburg sophomore, are Hinds correspondents.

According to Miss Pickett, Hinds will be featured again on WRBC in January.

Everett and Miss Pickett exchanged small talk, commenting on happenings at Hinds. Matters discussed included the new vocational-technical building and Hinds evaluation by a committee representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Among student affairs discussed were Associated Student Body and its new officers, first nine weeks progress report, Mississippi Junior College Press Association Conference in Decatur, Hinds presentation of the "Sorcerer," annual Eagle yearbook beauty pageant, religious organizations and clubs on campus, debate tournament, and sports.

At the conclusion of the program, Everett and Miss Pickett presented WRBC disk jockey Jimmy McCullough a turtle named T. Timothy Turtle IV to replace McCullough's T. Timothy Turtle III, who was killed.

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RAYMOND ON THE SQUARE

Lottie Moon Fund, Special Programs Fill Clubs' Week

Baptist Student Union's "Lottie Moon" Christmas fund drive is one of many activities sponsored during the holiday season by campus clubs and religious groups.

The BSU campaign to raise funds for the missionary program of the Southern Baptist Convention is named for the first woman missionary to China. In the campus drive, a large clock has been erected in the Administration Building to chart progress toward the $155.55 goal.

Contributions to the fund may be made in the BSU office in the Administration Building. The offering at the annual Choir Christmas Program will also go to the fund.

BSU Monday night held a musical program featuring the Christmas story in song and tonight is co-sponsoring a campus-wide Christmas caroling with all other campus religious groups.

Among other events of the week were Newman Club's Coke party, Westminster Fellowship's Christmas program, and the Wesley Foundation banquet.

The Wesley banquet, held Monday night in the cafeteria, featured traditional holiday fare on the menu. Janis Sewall read a seasonal selection "The Fourth Wise Man."

Another group planning a Christmas party is Phi Beta Lambda, which has scheduled the affair for Friday at 2-A period.

Resting Heavily . . .

. . . on basketball is Dianne Davis, symbolizing the idea that Hinds' hopes of a winning sports season might be also resting on basketball, a perennial favorite for the Eagles.

IN JACKSON

Hinds Trustees Join State Confab To Discuss Legislative Proposals

Members of the Board of Trustees met Monday in Jackson with other members of the Mississippi Public Junior College Association to discuss proposed legislative action.

Main topic for procedure determination was action on the junior college appropriation.

In addition to the trustees, the meeting was attended by President G. B. McLendon and Vice President Robert M. Mayo.

According to McLendon, the meeting was the first in the history of the state junior college system to bring together leaders of each of the colleges to discuss such matters.

The group was addressed by Dr. C. C. Colvert, dean of the education department, University of Texas.

Colvert presented results of a recent study of Mississippi junior college needs which revealed inadequate facilities for projected enrollment increases.

Colvert presented proposals aimed at getting legislation passed in the 1964 session which will strengthen the state junior college system.

The meeting was held in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel.

Members of the Hinds delegation attended a luncheon at the hotel prior to the meeting.

Regional 'Who's Who' Includes Speech Head

Speech department head Fred L. Brooks, Jr., has been named to appear in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," published by Marquis of Chicago, publishers of "Who's Who in America."

Among Brooks' distinctions noted for the honor are memberships in Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, and Delta Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity.

Past president of the Mississippi Speech Association, Brooks is a member of the Mississippi Education Association, Southern Speech Association and Speech Association of America.

The instructor has had articles to appear in "The Advance," a journal for Mississippi Education Association. He has also written for the "Teacher's Treasure Chest," published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. Other contributors included Ogden Nash, John Erskine, and Jesse Stuart.

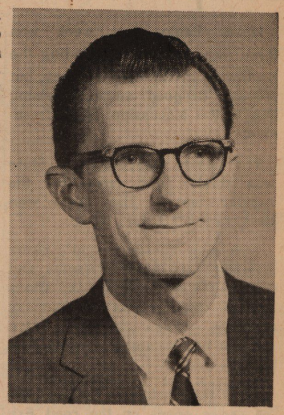
Brooks began his higher education at Meridian Junior College, where he was granted a full two-year scholarship.

He received his bachelor of science degree at the University of Southern Mississippi, where he was an honor student. While at Southern, he served as chairman of a steering committee which organized a student-teacher organization which later became the first senior college group in the state recognized by the National Education Association.

Brooks received the first graduate fellowship granted at Southern, as well as the first Master of Arts degree granted.

Brooks served as faculty member of the first speech workshop for high school students at USM in 1956.

Before coming to Hinds, where he has taught for the past eight years, Brooks was a member of the faculties of Perkinston and Senatobia Junior Colleges. He has also taught at several high schols in the state.



FRED L. BROOKS

RECENTLY HONORED . . .

At Hinds, in addition to teaching speech, Brooks coaches the debate team. He has also directed 13 dramatic productions, serves as parliamentary procedure advisor for Associated Student Body, and is a member of the Wesley Foundation Board.

A member of the Raymond Methodist Church, he is president of the Men's Club, member of commission on membership and evangelism, and a member of the Board of Trustees. He was formerly counselor of the Youth Fellowship, Superintendent of Vacation Bible School and steward.

Married to the former Sue Longest, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks reside in Raymond with son Rick and daughter Becky.

Prof To Return Next Semester After Absence

Hinds students are currently missing the services of Miss Laura Bell Lindsey, English instructor. Miss Lindsey asked for a leave of absence for personal reasons, which was granted, and is currently visiting a sister in Florida.

Until the beginning of second semester Miss Lindsey's English classes will miss her concern and aid in their various courses.

According to President G. M. McLendon, her classes are presently being taught by Mrs. Leona Ricketts, who is a graduate of Millsaps and received her Masters from Columbia University.

Faculty Members Explain College In High Schools

For the past few weeks faculty members have been visiting high schools in the Hinds district to acquaint students with HJC.

According to Vice President Robert M. Mayo, Hinds is invited by the high school to speak to students on the curriculum and facilities offered here.

"There are two main things that attract people to Hinds: our course of study and the low cost of attending our school," stated Mayo.

Mayo went on to say that small classes and the opportunity for individual instruction also attracted promising high school students.

"It isn't quite the season for visiting high schools yet," explained Mayo. "After the Christmas season is the time we really visit a lot of schools." He went on to explain that after Christmas students planning to attend college settle down to seriously thinking about which college or university they plan to attend.

According to Mayo, an increased enrollment is expected next year, because students of a "baby boom" year would arrive.

When asked if the plans for increased growth for Hinds were being emphasized to the high school students, he explained they were not because the plans for "Futurama" were only conceived last year.

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Eagles Take Three Straight Battles; Drop Fourth Tilt To State Freshmen

Hinds Eagles last week won three important tilts, including the Southwest Invitational Tourney, but Monday dropped an unsurprising loss to the Mississippi State freshmen.

The loss to non-conference State was Hinds' first defeat for the regular season. They have won six.

With only Tuesday night's game standing between the Eagles and the long Christmas break, Hinds has set their sights on January conflicts, which include five straight home games between January 14 and 28.

After the Christmas holidays the '64 series opens on the road Friday and Saturday, January 10 and 11. Friday the Eagles meet East Central, which clipped Hinds in pre-season warm-up rounds and Saturday the Eagles journey to East Mississippi for another north-division clash.

East Central is the only JC circuit team to defeat the Eagles this season, but speculation is that the strong Hinds five will easily drop the Decatur group.

Following the holidays, Hinds will resume practice sessions after the first day of classes. Coach Troy Ricks announced there will be no practices during the Christmas break.

Last week, in rolling up their first loss, and their fourth, fifth and sixth wins, Hinds tallied only 308 points to their opponents' 262, but defensive tactics drew the acclaim of spectators and sports writers.

STATE FROSH

Jackson—The undefeated Mississippi State Freshmen handed Hinds its first loss of regular season Monday in the Jackson Coliseum 89-66.

It was the first game in which Hinds never led in scoring.

High scorers for the Eagles were J W Barnes with 11 and Harlan Stanley with 10. The Eagles made 22 field goals, 22 free throws and had 23 personal fouls called against them.

High man for the Bullpups was John Sapen with 17 points. He was followed closely by Gary Washington with 15. The Pups made 31 field goals, 23 free throws, and had 27 personal fouls called against them.

The score at half was 43-25, State.

HOLMES

Raymond—Saturday night the Eagles won their sixth conference game by downing Holmes Bulldogs 66-55, but the 11-point margin was the smallest win for the Eagles in conference play.

Holmes led the scoring for about 10 minutes, but the Eagles surged ahead and held their lead throughout the second half. Midgame score was 33 to 28, Hinds favor.

High scorer for Hinds was again Stanley with 30 points. Eugene Sylvester was second high with 12.

For the Bulldogs, high was Ed Stafford with 17; second was Billy Ray Stokes with 11.

The Eagles hit 22 for 70 field goals and 22 for 39 free throws. They had 24 fouls called against them. The Bulldogs hit 17 field goals and 19 free throws and had 25 fouls called against them.

SOUTHWEST

Raymond—Thursday night, Hinds met Southwest Bears on the Eagle court and dropped them for the second time in a week. Score was 88 to 57, the fifth win against no losses for Hinds.

Again the Eagles led from the opening jump, with halftime score standing at 28-38.

Final distance of 30 points between the Eagles and Bears was the widest of the game, but throughout most of the second half Hinds led by at least 20 points.

The Bears only serious threat in the second half was to whittle the lead to nine points.

High scorers for the Eagles were J. W. Barnes with 18, and Sylvester with 17. Stanley sank 13 and Johnny Franklin 12.

High for the Bears was Jerry Travis; second was Barney Foreman with 7.

The Eagles hit 36 of 72—50 per cent of their field goals and 16 of 19 free throws. They had 21 personal fouls called against them. Southwest made 19 field goals, 19 free throws and had 20 fouls called against them.

TOURNEY

Summit—Taking top honors in the Southwest Invitational Tournament last Tuesday by defeating the host team 88-61, Hinds moved into strong contention for the South Mississippi championship.

The tourney win was Hinds fourth victory of the season. In other tournament play Tuesday Co-Lin Wolves defeated the Southeastern Louisiana frosh 70-50.

The Eagles led from the start, and several times during the game doubled the Southwest figures on the scoreboard.

Just before the half ended the Eagles stacked in their biggest lead with a 19-point difference. At half Southwest had narrowed the margin to 39-26.

Leading the Eagle scoring were Sylvester and Barnes with 21 points each. Stanley was next with 19.

Flying High . . .

. . . are Larry Hill of Hinds and a Miss. State Freshman basketball player, as Hill completes a lay-up despite the futile attempt by the State player to stop it. The State frosh won the contest 89 to 66.

Stacey, Mahoney Cop Honors On JC All State, American

Hinds end Richard Stacey was notified this week that he has been chosen for honorable mention on the Junior College All America team.

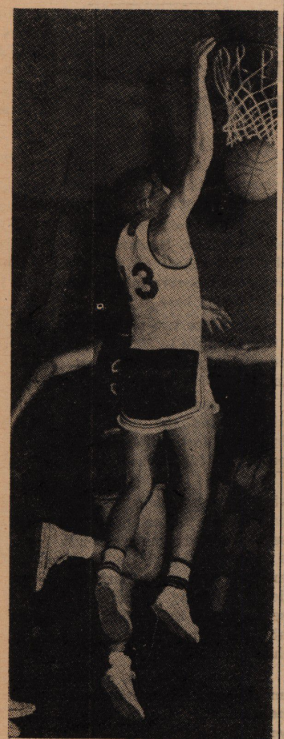
Stacey, joined by guard Mickey Mahoney, has also been selected for the junior college All State team.

Stacey, a former All Little Dixie star, lettered two years at Clinton High School. He also achieved All Little Dixie status in basketball, lettering one year.

Stacey is a sophomore pharmacy major, and in his spare time he enjoys hunting and fishing.

Mahoney was named on the honorable mention list of the junior college All State team. Mickey hails from Vicksburg Aloysius High School where he earned three varsity football letters and the trophy for best all around athlete.

Mahoney, also a sophomore, is a physical education major.



Scoring Again . . .

. . . for the Hinds basketeers is guard J. W. Barnes. In addition to this basket Barnes also sacked 16 more points as the Eagles downed Southwest 88 to 57.

WAA Tournaments Begun Last Week

The WAA last week began badminton and ping pong tournaments, with winners of first matches playing Monday.

Whenever a player failed to show, the match was automatically forfeited.

As a result of Thursday's games, the following played in ping pong matches Monday afternoon: Ree Chapman vs Cheryl Creel, Carol Gray vs Gail Green, Paulette Jabour vs Barbara Jones, Nixi Shaw vs Puddin Smith, Sandra Schilhab vs Judi Davidson, Janie Denson vs Sandra Dougherty.

In badminton play: Susan Barrett vs Cassandra Coalter, Dorothy Curtis vs Judy Drew, Cheryl Evans vs Marjorie Fortenberry, Joy Kreger vs Erin McDaniel, Pat McGraw vs Klare Parker, Pam Paul vs Ginny Reed, Jackie Sanders vs Frankie Strahan.

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The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds
VOL. 30—NO. 12 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI JANUARY 9, 1964

ASB Aids Student Center Design

Pickett, Etheridge Named Mag Editors

Dan Evans, **Hindsonian** and its Supplement editor, has named freshmen Wanda Pickett and Butch Etheridge his associate editors for the second semester edition of the Supplement.

Associate Business Managers for the magazine will be Dwight Till and Roger Nunley.

Both associate editors have been reporters on general assignment for the **Hindsonian** first semester. Miss Pickett has recently assumed duties in a newly-created administration beat, and Etheridge has also taken on layout work.

Edition of the Supplement has been set for early spring and student contributions are currently being sought.

Library Overdues Must Be Returned

All library books must be returned and all fines paid by Wednesday, January 15, or students will not be eligible to take semester examinations. The policy was announced this week by Mrs. Regina Goodwin, Hinds Circulation Librarian.

The library will remain open during test week, but no library materials will be circulated.

Students leaving Hinds at the end of the semester will need a library clearance slip to check out.

Senate Advisors To Develop Plan

In tonights' ASB Senate meeting a committee will be chosen to work with the college administration to plan the Student Center and "futurama."

President G. M. McLendon expressed a desire for the senate to form the committee to make recommendations to the administration and architect for the planned student center.

"I will get George L. Brook, the architect who will draw the plans, to come out and meet with this committee on a give-and-take basis and discuss what should be included in this building," he said.

He went on to explain the entire plans for the student center rests in the passage of a bill which would grant an extra $125,009 to the school's regular $150,000 allotment. This bill will come before the legislature in the coming session.

"Futurama" is the name given to the planned expansion of Hinds. The expansion is a remodeling and development of the college facilities. The **Hindsonian** hopes that in its next edition it will publish a long range plan of "futurama" with detailed explanations.

First White Yule Seen By Students As Rain Follows

On a somewhat cool but pleasant December eve a group of happy Hinds students caroled faculty members at their Raymond homes.

Among the many songs the carolers sang were "Noel," "Silent Night," and "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."

The next day students left campus amidst the first flakes of seasonal snow.

Then, on the Twelfth Day of Christmas, these same students returned with memories of the state's first recorded White Christmas.

It was raining.

Where Do I Go From Here ?

. . . a stranded Billy Barefoot cries as three lovely damsels "tree" him in an early Leap Year escapade. The enterprising misses exercising their traditional rights are, left to right, Carol Hodges, Kathy Bias, and Connie Dunn. (Photo by Pickenpaugh.)

"Know Your Colleges" TV Program Features HJC Science Department

Hinds' Science Department was featured last week on Jackson television station WLBT's "Know Your Colleges."

Beginning with a resume of the nursing program, the fifteen minute program featured nursing students engaged in study of the cat in zoology lab headed by T. T. Beemon.

Both freshman and sophomore chemistry labs were visited, with Richard Adkins monitoring.

F. J. Stephenson, department head, told of the physics department, while B. D. Spraberry added notes on astronomy. It was noted that Hinds has one of the best equipped observatories in the South.

The program concluded with Stephenson thanking the public for the tax support Hinds has been given.

Registration Deadline Nearing As Many Crowded Classes Close

The deadline for registration for second semester is January 24. Penalty for late registration is a $5 fee.

According to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, 65 percent of the students have already registered.

Many classes are filled and have been closed upon instructor's requests. Additional sections have been added in subjects with large enrollments.

Fourteen new students have registered. Guidance tests will be given here January 17 at 8:30 a.m.

Second semester enrollment as compared to last year has purportedly dropped, but detailed information was not provided. Information concerning dropouts was also unavailable.

Along with pre-registrations for regular academic courses, evening division opened its spring semester registration this week.

According to Division Head Robert Mayo registration for the night courses will continue through Feb. 10. Students may register during the day at the Registrar's office or at night, 7 to 7:30, on Jan. 27-31 and Feb. 3-10 in Mayo's office.

First semester 150 students participated in the program, which is now in its second year. A total fo 13 courses were taught first semester, but 20 are offered for second semester.

If enough students show interest in an unlisted course, the college will make the course available.

Academic night courses meet one night each week from 7 to 9:30. Technical and vocational courses meet more than one night at a time arranged with the students.

C And I Exposition To Include Display Of College Campus

Hinds will again be represented at the Mississippi Commerce and Industry Exposition slated for Feb. 1 and 2 at the Memorial Coliseum in Jackson.

Thousands of visitors, according to the Exposition officials, are expected to visit booths covering the arena floor of the Coliseum.

In addition to colleges and universities, the state's leading industrial, manufacturing, distributing and retail firms will feature products and services in the displays.

Making personal appearances in shows Saturday evening will be three stars of television's "Bonanza." Dan Blocker ("Hoss"), Lorne Green ("Mr. Cartwright"), and Mike Landon ("Little Joe") will be featured in all performances.

According to President G. M. McLendon, the college is participating in the Exposition as part of a continuing public relations effort.

Did You Resolve?

When you think of New Year, what do you think of? Most people think of parties, dances and other festivities. Some people think of the new year dawning as a new lease on life. To them it is a rebirth of feelings, attitudes, and ambitions.

However, New Year to most of us means resolutions. We frivolous beings, who "swear off" from petty vices only to "swear on" again within a few days, are not uncommon.

William Penn wisely told his children, "Make few resolutions, but keep them strictly." Could we today not take this to heart?

Many kinds of resolutions take shape around the first of the year. Resolutions are in positive and negative forms. Students here are not unlike those anywhere: they, too, have made resolutions. Typical of many are the following students.

Out of the seven people interviewed, two made positive resolutions, two made negative ones, and three had general comments.

Wallace Mangum, a Raymond sophomore, said, " I resolve to be more sincere in my thoughts, my actions, and especially my motives. I further resolve to kiss my mother good night before she goes to bed."

Geoffrey Schilhab, a Jackson sophomore, said, "I resolve to quit smoking and since I have already quit, I have it whipped." He will probably be the only person I know to keep his resolution.

If you have been in the grill or in the hall for any length of time, you probably have heard the substitution of possessive pronouns for personal ones. One of our fellow strugglers, Jerry "Teddy Bear" Walker from Crystal Springs, has resolved not to ask "How's your's" anymore.

Larry Slack, a sophomore day student from Jackson said, "I resolve not to stay in the grill over three hours a day."

General statements were mdea by Judi Davidson, a frosh from Pine Bluff, Ark., John Dungan and Horace Beavers, both Vicksburg sophomores.

Horace said, "I can't make a resolution because I'll have to break it."

Judi answered, "I never make any because I always break them."

And John seemed to sum up a lot of attitudes when he said, "I'm not doing anything I want to stop doing."

Maybe he isn't. But evidently he is doing all he wants to do. However, by not making any resolutions he nor anyone else will break any.

—Jo Daniel

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

EXECUTIVE EDITOR ..... Dan Evans
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Jim Toombs
SPORTS EDITOR ..... J. K. Smith
PHOTO EDITOR ..... Pam Paul
EXCHANGE EDITORS ..... Harvey Mooer
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS ..... Billy Lee, Dwight Till
SPORTS WRITERS ..... James McKinley, Johnny Upchurch
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Robert Pickenpaugh
CARTOONIST ..... Edmund Alexander
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS ..... Elizabeth Cox, Jo Adaire Daniel, Butch Etheridge, Carla Haas, Danny Lee, Diane Marler, Klare Parker, Andrea Walt, Wanda Pickett
FACULTY ADVISER ..... Mrs. Kent Prince

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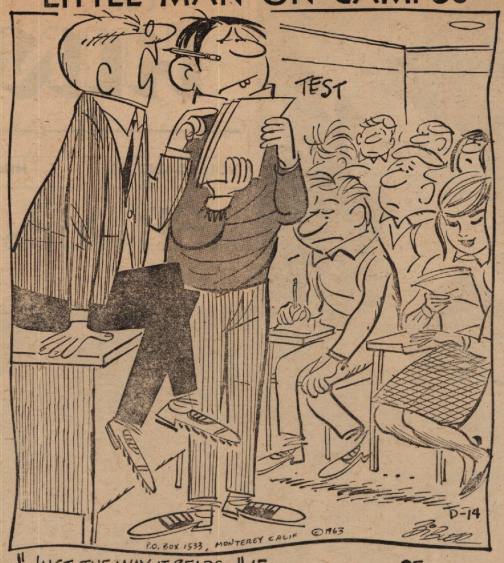
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"JUST THE WAY IT READS: "IF_____ OF WHAT_____ IS_____?" IF YOU HAD READ THE ASSIGNMENT THE QUESTION WOULD BE PERFECTLY CLEAR!"

PAGE PROOFS

Mayden Layde Hae Liberte

By DANNY LEE

Ask the average person the length of the year, he will probably tell you 12 months or 365 days. But if you venture up the slopes of Mount Wilson and ask one of the astronomers there, he would tell you a year is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds long.

This somewhat alarming fact could cause extreme difficulty if the calendar was allowed to be 365 days in length for a couple of centuries. Just think what would happen to Christmas!

But before you begin writing The House Un-American Activities Committee, search your memory for the fact that makes 1964 unusual. Right: Leap Year again.

We can give credit for Leap Year to Julius Caesar. While Julius seemed to have some difficulty determining the significance of the Ides of March, he did give us a solution to the problem of the calendar. He gave February an extra day every four years to keep the calendar in kelter.

We don't know who originated the idea of devoting Leap Year to spinsters, but we suspicion it was an invention of a desperate spinster—or possibly some bashful bachelor.

The earliest recorded reference to this custom is a Scottish law of 1288.

As you might guess, the ruler at that time was a woman. The law said: "It is statut and ordaint that during the rein of hir maist blissit Megeste, for ilk years knowne as lepe yeare, ilk mayden layde of bothe highe and lowe estait shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit he refuses to taik hir to be his lawful wyfe he shall be mulcted in ye sum and pundis or less, as his estait shall bee . . . "

There is also reference to this custom during the reign of Queen Victoria. A slim pamphlet published in 1860 and addressed to the "olde and grande" custom. It said bachelor members of Her Majesty's Rifle Corps and signed "A Spinster" gives us this about the the Queen had issued a proclamation that during 1860 (a leap year) the ladies of the land "may select their better halves from these her Rifle Corps." Any rifleman single after a certain date was to be a persona non grata with the Queen.

The reason offered for this edict was to improve the riflemen's marksmanship. It doesn't explain how marriage would effect this improvement.

A group of people are also unfortunate enough to have been born on this day. (Some ladies might think it would be fortunate to have a birthday only every four years, but they would probably miss all the cake and goodies in the years between birthdays.)

This problem was included in a Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Pirates of Penzance." Frederic, the pirate apprentice, was born on Leap Day. After 21 years he seeks release from apprenticeship only to learn he is legally bound until his twenty-first birthday. This, to be sure, was quite revolting.

It would seem, however, that the real fun of the year comes from the fact that the girls can chase the boys.

This might seem ridiculous: aren't the girls always chasing the boys! Well, what I mean is they can do it openly without fear of rebuke.

Good hunting ladies!

HINDS-IGHTS

Tests Approach As Hi-Steppers Plan Parading

By DAN EVANS

Hi there! I hope you had a gay holiday. I can say the same for myself. Now we all turn back to the remaining few weeks of the semester and try to better our grades.

Just think! Only one more week till finals!

* * * * *

From what I hear, the Hi-Steppers did their usual best in the Blue-Grey game in Montgomery. Though they didn't play in the game, their halftime performance was said to be excellent by those who saw the game on television or in person.

This is not all in store for the Steppers either. They are to participate in the Inauguration Parade, when Paul Johnson takes the Governor's Mansion.

* * * * *

I notice students scampering about the campus with scribbled-on trial schedules in their hands. It must be near-panic time for those who haven't completed registration for second semester.

* * * * *

Other day I happened past the new vocational buildings (which are now being raised). From what I saw they are really progressing. They appear to be very modern in design and will probably serve the vocational students to a great extent.

* * * * *

Oh, by the way, watch out for those pink elephants. I hear they are flocking and heading in this direction.

Printer Nightmare Originates Jollies

Source of constant embarrassment to editors are typographical and editorial goofs. The Hindsonian submits these, gleaned from commercial newspapers:

*

Headlines: Parents Announce Wedding Plans.

*

Ex-Negro Student
Fined in Mississippi

*

Traffic Dead
Rise Slowly

*

Trousers
Are Linked
To Anderson

*

Padding of Bust Is Not Checked

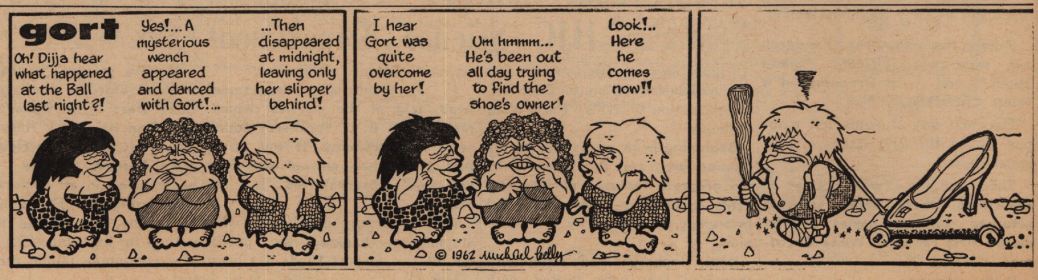
*

Teaching Profession Called
Lure for 'Mentally Inept'

*

Child Prodigy
Dies at 67.

gort



Hidden In The Leaves . . .

. . . in this situation are Harlan Stanley and Ann Stephenson, picked recently as Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College. The two were elected in the annual Who's Who election sponsored by the annual staff.

Circle K 'Sweetie' & ASB Prexy Designated As Miss And Mr. HJC

"I like everything. Nothing I've ever tried I didn't like," said she.

"I never meet a stranger. When I meet someone, I like to talk and laugh with them as if they were my friend," said he.

Both statements—the first by Ann Stephenson, the second by Harlan Stanley—indicate qualities that would naturally endear their possessors to friend and foe alike.

And that's why students elected Miss Stephenson and Stanley Miss and Mr. Hinds Junior College.

The announcement of the award, made before the holidays by sponsoring yearbook staff members is a source of continuing amazement to the pair, who both expressed delight and humility at receiving the honor.

"Harlan and I were at a Circle K meeting when told we had won," Miss Stephenson remembers. "I thought I was the underdog in the race. I was shocked—to say the least—that I won."

Stanley also well remembers the occasion: "I thought I deserved something for winning—at least a kiss." He lamented the fact that Miss HJC wouldn't agree.

In addition to sharing an unbounded enthusiasm for school activities and zealous school spirit, the pair is known for ready wit and playfulness.

The dark-eyed, dark-haired Miss Stephenson is seldom without a smile and laughter seems to follow wherever she goes. Faculty members as well as students cite her attitude as one of the most cooperative on campus. "She has so much spirit!" remarks one instructor.

Stanley, a rangy, brown-eyed basketball star, is widely known for his friendliness and energetic give-and-take in any discussion—with classmate or instructor. Many have made the comment that "Harlan is one of the finest young men I know."

Friends have predicted promising futures for both in their chosen profession, teaching, where their enthusiasm for work is certain to be vastly appreciated by future students.

As students themselves, they have expressed appreciation for Hinds.

"The only regret I have about Hinds is that it isn't a four year college. I really like it here," claims Stanley.

Vivacious Miss Stephenson, who has lived in Raymond for 13 years, reveals she had always planned to come to Hinds and has never regretted the decision to do so.

Shifting from her current pre-med major to one in biological sciences, Miss Stephenson plans to complete her education at Millsaps College in Jackson. She plans to teach science in high school.

She would like, next year, to continue current interests with work with Millsaps Singers and Players.

Miss Stephenson is currently a member of the Choir, Lendon Players, Girl's Ensemble, represents Wesley Foundation in Associated Student Body senate, and is Circle K Sweetheart.

Her activities as Sweetheart she cites as one of her most rewarding experiences at Hinds.

Last year, she was part of the team that won the state girls' doubles championship in tennis. She is also drum majorette for the marching band and plays the saxophone in the stage band.

She appeared in the fall production of "The Sorcerer." As she saw it: "I really cleaned up in the play—I had the part of a maid."

Stanley's plans include teaching history and coaching in high schools. His prowess on the basketball court—having lettered last year and racked up as high scorer in games early this season—will qualify him admirably for coaching.

President of both Associated Student Body and the Baptist Student Union, he is a member of Circle K and Phi Theta Kappa.

Being on the basketball team is considered by Stanley to be one of his most enjoyable experiences in his Hinds career.

Not only the students, but their families got excited by the news of their election.

Using the nickname tagged onto her by her father, Hinds physics instructor F. J. Stephenson, Miss Stephenson's brother Joe, senior at West Point Military Academy, exclaimed: "Oh, Stinky—I didn't know you had it in you."

Stanley said his father was so proud of the victory that he could not wait to get out of the house and tell somebody!

New Oral Vaccine Offered Students In State Program

An eight county area in Mississippi—including Hinds—will have an opportunity this Sunday to participate in a program, Sabin Oral Sundays, that could bring freedom from polio.

The new oral vaccine will be given during Wednesday assemblies following the Sunday dates that the vaccine is given to the public. The vaccine will be available to the public on January 12, February 16, and March 22.

All are urged to take the vaccine—even those who took the Salk shots. The Sabine oral vaccine provides permanent protection and even more important, it kills the virus in the body. The Salk vaccine prevented the disease from affecting a carrier; but it did not prevent the virus from remaining in the body in a latent state.

Christmas's Passing Leaves Tree, Skeleton Of Turkey And Memories

By KLARE PARKER

What is left of Christmas past? Only memories.

The once-majestic Christmas tree lies in the yard waiting for the garbage truck. It is nothing now but a dried-out shrub still holding bits of tinsel.

Holly wreaths, strings of lights, and plastic Santas are resting in a closet or in an attic behind bags of ribbon and paper. Cards, once displayed on a mantel, have been shuffled into a box for reference in next year's Christmas list.

Only a skeleton remains of the big gobbler. Like the fisherman's basket which fed a multitude, the turkey still yields a good supply of sandwiches, salads, and hashes.

A chatty doll, easily understood on Christmas Day, now has a scratchy voice. New toys are new no longer.

Newspapers advertise for half the price Christmas shoppers paid. Every shop window holds a sign with SALE written in large red letters.

Sunlight long since has melted the snow that was a White Christmas.

Girls and boys returning to school sport new clothes, Santas' gifts. Conversation is mingled with "Did you have a nice holiday?" and "Boy, did I have a New Year's Eve!"

Satiated are holiday memories.

Psych Club Elects Roe In First Meet

The Psychology Club, in its first organizational meeting, elected officers Bobby Roe, president; Sandra Lewis, vice-president; and Klare Parker, secretary-treasurer.

Roe stated that membership is open to all students interested in psychology with a "c" overall average.

No regular meeting time was set. The club will meet only for special programs. An announcement will be made in assembly concerning the date of the first program, Roe said.

Psychology instructor Mike Rabelais is club sponsor.

Wierd Lingo Follows Freshmen To Add Color To Campus Chatter

By KLARE PARKER

Students come to Hinds from various high schools. Among other things they bring with them certain expressions or witticisms, which are often passed around campus.

Here are a few of these expressions, with translations:

It ain't no big thing!—It isn't important. This usually applies to tests.

Knowing — dangling participle substituted for "I know I ought to . . . "

Infirmatory—Infirmary.

Marshall Faye—Faye Marshall, Dean of Women.

Low-Kickers or Tub-Carriers—Hi-Steppers.

Dumas—dumb one

University of Raymond—Hinds

You're eat up with it!—You're too involved with it.

Better than the average bear.—Better than average.

Pschy—psychology.

How's yours?—How are You?

Get Back—Don't bother me!

Pull yourself together—Calm down!

Ace—A

Bear—B

Cat—C

Dog—D

Fox—F

The Motel—Northside Dormitory.

I foxed you—I outsmarted you.

The big bird—the big Rook

There are other expressions, but most of them are unprintable.

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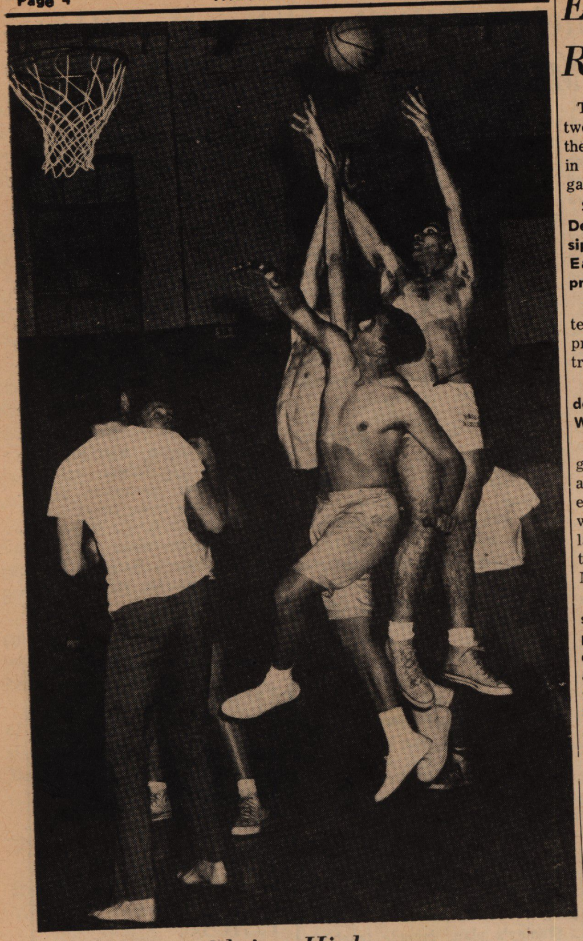


Flying High . . .

. . . are a bunch of intramural basketballers trying to grab a loose roundball. Though things are not always this confused on the court the intramural games provide plenty of thrills and chills.

Co-Lin Wolves Issue Eagles First Conference Defeat In 77-64 Upset

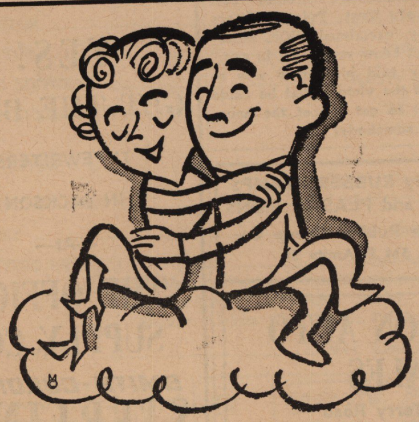
In the last game before the Christmas holidays the Eagles lost their first game of the season to the Co-Lin Wolves, 77 to 64.

The Wolves took an early lead and remained ahead of the Eagles most of the game. The Eagles tried to rally in the second half, but found their attempts in vain.

High scorer for the Eagles was J. W. Barnes with 22 points. Johnny Franklin had 12 points.

Rudy McGehee and Barto Laird shared the honors of high scoring for the Wolves with 22 points each. Johnny Cook scored 11.

Hinds completed 50 per cent of their free throws and 42 per cent of their field goal attempts.



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MERCHANTS AND PLANTERS BANK

Eagles Hit Road For Two Games; Ready For Series Of Home Games

The Hinds Eagles, fresh from a two-week Christmas vacation, hit the road for two games this week, in anticipation of three home games next week.

Slated to meet East Central in Decatur Friday and East Mississippi at Scooba Saturday, the Eagles will put their pre-season prestige to the test.

Friday, Hinds will face the only team able to clip their wings in pre-season action, the East Central squad.

But Coach Troy Ricks is confident the Eagles can slip past the Warriors in this meeting.

Drilling the team hard all week, getting them back to peak-performance level, he noted that all starters were in top-notch shape. This will be the first meeting in regular season action between the two teams. Hinds has not met East Mississippi this year at all.

The Eagles, usually not a high-scoring team, have tallied 644 points in seven games. However, defensive tactics have drawn the acclaim of spectators and sports writers. In all conference tilts Hinds has led the scoring at least once during the game. Hinds' opponents have scored only 535.

The high-flying Eagles, 6-1 in regular season play, lost their only game of the year just before Christmas. The loss, to Co-Lin, 77 to 64, came after the Hinds squad had beaten the Wolves twice before—once in the season opener and once in the Southwest tourney.

Next week, the Eagles will begin a series of 5 consecutive home games. The Eagles will meet Jones on the 14th, Perkinston on the 16th, and Pearl River on the 18th.

The following week Delta and Co-Lin will be on the Raymond menu.

Pre-Holiday Week Views Intramural Roundball Victors

The Hinds intramural basketeers saw no action during the Christmas holidays, but played three games just before the two weeks vacation began.

The first of the contests saw Eastside I downed by the football team 28 to 26.

Eastside II trimmed Southside the same week by a score of 38 to 30.

Stadium and vocational students beat Central I 42 to 36 the Monday afternoon prior to the holidays, and that evening the football team freshmen smeared Shangri-La 61 to 14.

Smith Makes Return After Recuperating From Fractured Leg

J. K. Smith, sophomore, will be back at Hinds second semester.

He has been recuperating from a broken leg suffered while playing football in physical education the middle of first semester.

Smith, who serves as sports editor of the **Hindsonian** has been unable to return to school due to complications.

WAA Semi-Finals Slated To Begin

The Women's Athletic Association Tuesday played another of a series of badminton and ping-pong games which they hope will put them into the semi-final session of games which should start today.

For playoffs Tuesday in ping pong were: Ree Chapman vs Cheryl Creel, Pam Paul vs Nixi Shaw, Erin McDaniel vs Iwana McGee, Gail Green vs Pat Hearn, Judy Drew vs Cheryl Evans, Janie Denson vs Sandra Dougherty, Sandra Schilhab vs Judi Davidson, Susan Barrett vs Rita Mashburn, Sherry Brown vs winner of Ree Chapman vs Cheryl Creel.

In badminton play: Sherry Brown vs Lorraine Chandler, Judi Davidson vs Carol Gray, Diane Marler vs Iwana McGee, Dorothy Curtis vs Judy Drew, Nixi Shaw vs Puddin Smith, Susan Barrett vs Cassandra Coalter, Marjorie Fortenberry vs Joy Kreger, Klare Parker vs Pam Paul.

It's Getting

COLD

Better Get A

Hinds

WIND BREAKER

—At—

The College Shop

—★—

OUR HINDS

NITE-SHIRTS

WILL BE IN

SOON

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds
VOL. 30—NO. 13 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI JANUARY 16, 1964

Appointment, Bill, and Address

Astro-Physicist Speaks; Answering Queries Today

Dr. Raymond T. Grenchik, a visiting astro-physicist representing the American Astronomical Society, will continue his lectures on physics and astronomy here today. Visiting the campus for two days under the aegis of the Astronomical Society's Visiting Professors Program, Dr. Grenchik will be available until this afternoon to answer questions on careers in astronomy and physics.

Dr. Grenchik, of the department of Physics and Astronomy at Louisiana State University, spoke yesterday morning on "Activity on the Moon" and yesterday evening on "The Origin of the Solar System." Neither lecture was of a technical nature.

Dr. Grenchik's visit will accent the new program and emphasize the new $9000 12-inch reflector telescope just installed atop the new science buildings. The telescope compares favorably with any 'scope in the area, and is larger than any other junior college astronomy lab in the state.

The visit to Hinds is sponsored by the newly organized astronomy department. While on campus Dr. Grenchik is addressing regular classes on "The Physics of Comets" and "Energy Generation in the Stars."

Yesterday morning's address was for student body assembly. An evening address was held in the science building. Both meetings were open to the public.

The astro-physicist was honored guest at a luncheon last night held in the private dining room of the cafeteria. Amateur astronomers from Hinds' three-county district attended.

This is the first time an astronomer has visited Hinds under the program. A similar two-day visit for the Hinds chemistry department was cancelled recently because of complications.

ANOTHER SERVICE

Library Receives Copier To Aid In Student Work

Hinds Library Tuesday received a $280 photo-copy machine to facilitate student use of reference and reserve material.

The machine, a dry photo-copier, is manufactured by the Three-M Company and produces black and white copies of almost any type of printed material.

Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian, stated the machine was purchased to aid the staff in making more copies of reserve material available and to give students the opportunity to have their own copies of reference and other special materials.

Half the cost of the machine, according to the business office, will be reimbursed through Federal funds.

The photo service will be available at the beginning of second semester and will operate from the circulation desk.

Copies of materials students desire will cost eight cents per page, or two pages for 15 cents. The price will cover only the cost of materials and there will be no other charge for the service—to be performed by the librarians.

Fine Graduates Leave From HJC

A study of junior college graduates from the 14 state JC's reveals Hinds sends the highest percentage of graduates to senior college.

Dr. Charles Wright, director of publications at Jones Junior College at Ellisville, last week presented the results of his study at an evening faculty meeting in the art department.

The study was the result of a doctoral study at Mississippi Southern. It included examination of all state junior college graduates in the years 1957, 1958, and 1959.

Wright reported 85 per cent of Hinds graduates transfer to a Mississippi senior college. Only 15 per cent of the HJC students—the lowest percentage in the state—are terminal. The average at state junior colleges is 43 per cent.

About 57 per cent of all state junior college transfers, the study claims, are to Southern and State.

The study also revealed that 58 per cent of Hinds transfers actually graduate from the senior college and 42 per cent are drop outs. The average percentage of junior college transfers who graduate is 72 per cent.

Meridian Junior College has 43 per cent of its transfers graduate and Delta has 85 per cent.

DR. CHARLES WRIGHT

Parade Produces Test Alterations

Because of the Inauguration Parade for Governor-elect Johnson in which the band and Hi-Steppers will perform, the test schedule had to be altered slightly.

1 MWF was changed from 8:15 Tuesday, Jan. 21, to the preceding Friday, Jan. 17, at 8:15 a.m. Regular classwork will be resumed at the 2A period on Friday. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

Complete test schedule found on page 5.

Hi-Light Senate Meet Last Week

Appointment of Judicial Council members, passage of a bill designed to create a student rule-book, and brief address by President G. M. McLendon were main features of last week's regular ASB Senate meeting.

Names of six prospective Judicial Council members were presented to the Senate by ASB president Harlan Stanley.

The Council, according to the constitution, has original jurisdiction of matters concerning breach of Senate rules and has review powers concerning recommendations, resolutions and proposals of the Senate.

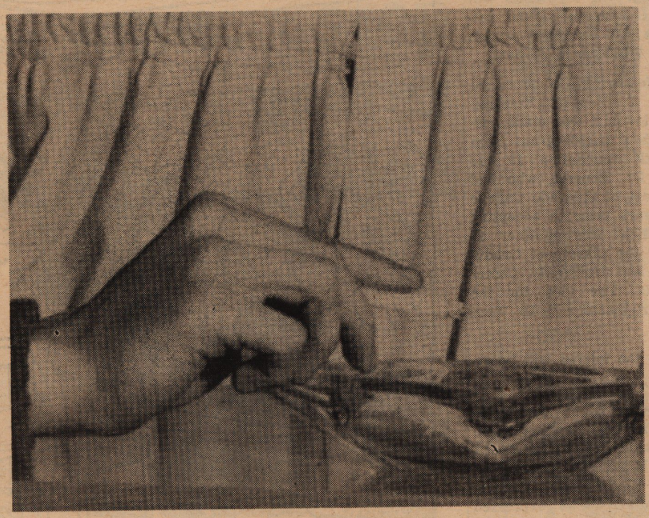
In addition to these functions, it also can make recommendations to the Executive Commission and hears violations of all campus rules appealed to it by dormitory councils.

The Senate approved the following students as Council members: Ann Stephenson, Dorothy Curtis, Elaine Birdsong, Dannie Evans, Billy Lee, and Eddie Armstrong. In compliance with the ASB constitution, all are sophomores.

Misses Stephenson, Curtis and Birdsong resigned Senate seats to accept the positions. Representatives serving with them will fill the chairs, according to Parliamentarian Butch Everett.

(Continued on page 5)

To Smoke Or Not To Smoke--- The Big Campus Question



In view of the recent United States Surgeon General medical report that smoking has a causal relation to lung cancer, tuberculosis and other diseases, a survey was taken here as to whether or not Hinds students will stop smoking because of the report.

Consensus was that the report had little or no bearing on To Smoke or Not To Smoke.

Lee Coward, sophomore, expressed it this way: "Yes, I'm going to quit smoking, but not in view of the report. Smoking is too expensive."

Sophomore Pat Allred said that he couldn't afford to smoke. He added, "Why should this younger generation give up smoking when we will be blasted off the face of the earth by the time we're forty anyway?"

When asked if he was going to quit, Tommy Vinson, freshman, replied, "I smoke ten packs a day. And I plan on going to 15. Do you want a cigarette?"

On the more conservative side, sophomore Richard Berry is going to reduce his smoking to one pack a day.

Other answers were: "I doubt if I will," (Johnny McNair, freshman); "I'll take my chances on dying at 30" (Bill Jones, freshman); "No," inserted Kirby Bowron, sophomore, "I enjoy it, why should I stop?"

James Easterwood, freshman, claimed he had not heard much about the report, but "since I heard about it, I've been smoking pipes."

George (Duck) Wilkerson, sophomore, expressed the profound thought in favor of smoking that "The wives are really happy to see their husbands smoke, and the women who smoke will die the same time their husbands do."

Freshman Houston Lilly remarked: "I'm trying to cut down. The report kind of scared me."

Anatomy instructor Rosser Wall answered, "Yes, I plan to stop smoking, but not because of the report. It didn't say anything I didn't already know."

Freshman Russell Miller summed up the opinions of the majority of the interviewees by saying: "No, I've been smoking too long to quit now."

Onward, Lunch Line!

The age-old problem facing colleges and universities everywhere is also again facing Hinds. This problem was commented on in assembly earlier in the year by several faculty members and upon due consideration the students saw fit to change their behavior — thus decreasing the problem.

However, this problem has again grown to inconsiderate proportions, and some solution needs to be found.

The problem in mind is the act of breaking into the lunch line. When someone who has rushed over to the cafeteria to get a good position in the long eating line finds himself gradually moving backward, and in fact standing in the same place 20 minutes or more without progressing, there is something wrong.

The wrong which has been done this student and other sincere innocent bystanders, is that other INCONSIDERATE people have sneaked into the line near the front.

The proper place to enter the line is at the rear. But some people don't seem to understand this fact.

The only answer this paper can find to the problem is that the student government or the faculty take some measure to wipe out this unfairness which is dealt upon the average student.

Whether this solution be to take away meal tickets, to organize a "belt line", or what — we just don't know. But something must be done. A situation of this kind must not be permitted to exist. It's simply not right.

This paper urges that some organization on campus, either student or faculty supported, to find a solution and put this plan to work. Until this is done, the disgrace and disrespect will remain.

My Lighter James !!

Tobacco, tobacco, sing sweetly for tobacco! Tobacco is like love, oh love it; For you see, I will prove it. Love maketh lean the fat men's tumor, So doth tobacco. Love still dries up the wanton humor, So doth tobacco. Love makes men sail from shore to shore, So doth tobacco. 'Tis fond love often makes men poor, So doth tobacco. Love makes men scorn all coward fears, So doth tobacco. Love often sets men by the ears, So doth tobacco. Tobacco, tobacco, Sing sweetly for tobacco. Tobacco is like love, oh love it; For you see I have proved it.

This little "anachronism" written in 1605 by Tobias Hume is worthy of adoption by all ardent smokers. With condemnation so firmly placed on the "foul weed" smokers have little to rely on except their Zippos.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Jim Toombs
SPORTS EDITOR ..... J. K. Smith
PHOTO EDITOR ..... Pam Paul
EXCHANGE EDITORS ..... Harvey Mooer
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CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Robert Pickenpaugh
CARTOONIST ..... Edmund Alexander
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS ..... Elizabeth Cox, Jo Adaire Daniel, Butch Etheridge, Carla Haas, Danny Lee, Diane Marler, Klare Parker, Andrea Walt, Wanda Pickett
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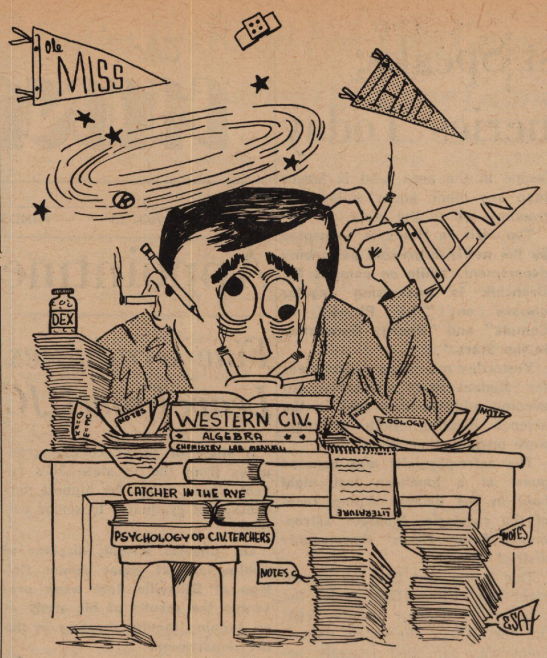

HINDS-IGHTS

Interests Renewed by Profs

By DAN EVANS

With all the visiting professors coming to speak at Hinds, there seems to be a renewed interest in the academic side of school life. Certainly the address by Dr. Raymond T. Grenchik in assembly yesterday is a fine example of what a new program is bringing to colleges over the country.

Dr. Grenchik, sponsored by the new plan called the Visiting Professors Program, spoke on various topics of astronomy. Also sponsored by this program, Dr. Joel R. Butler, of the Psychology Department at LSU, will speak during the first week of the second semester.

There seems to be no limit to the variety offered by this program. A similar plan has been developed at Colorado College. This new plan is commented on by Intercollegiate Press:

"Colorado College has created an unusual rotating professorship that enables one member of the faculty to spend a year developing projects to improve undergraduate teaching. The fellowship will pay the recipient his annual salary, plus a full summer session salary and $1000 for expenses.

"The professorship, to be called The Louis T. Benezet Rotating Faculty Fellowship, was made possible through a $40,500 grant from the Danforth Foundation. It was named for Dr. Benezet, who had been president of Colorado College for eight years prior to accepting an appointment this summer as president of the Claremont Graduate School and University Center in California. The idea for the fellowship originated with Dr. Benezet.

"Although the fellows will be released from teaching and other campus responsibilities, they will expect to spend most of the time in residence at Colorado College developing projects directed toward the improvement of undergraduate teaching. College officials said the fellows will use the time for developing new courses and sequences, conducting research on students and teaching approaches, trying out special seminars or tutorials, special reading and writing to broaden areas of instruction or studying in other fields to broaden interdisciplinary competence.

"Sample projects might involve the development of a freshman course in the discussion of ideas, or the creation of a course of enrichment for the average, rather than the gifted student."

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PAGE PROOFS

Election Time Sees Goldwater The Man For '64

By DANNY LEE

1964 is election year. Both political parties have been forced to revise strategies for the coming year because of the murder of President Kennedy. Regardless of this, both parties' problem will be the White House.

From my viewpoint, it would be advantageous to put a conservative in the White House for the next four to eight years.

With the only conservative in the running a Republican, it will be a hard job pushing him to the presidency if he is able to make it past the nominating convention in July. This difficulty results from the change in the Presidency, as well as the number of candidates opposing him.

The conservative I speak of is Barry Goldwater. He claims to offer the American people an ideal materialization of what he calls "a yearn for a return to conservative principles." He believes in these conservative principles and believes in turning them into conservative action.

Goldwater is concerned with the power of Washington, freedom for the farmer, freedom for the laborer, education, taxes, and spending. This concern is not in the way we expect from Washington. He believes in less spending, strengthening the individual's self-reliance, and less government control.

This doesn't begin to give a full view of Senator Goldwater's beliefs. I leave further investigation to you.

My energies will be channeled toward electing this man over divorcee Rockefeller. I feel energies used this way would be far more worthwhile than Barnett and Company's unpledged electors plan. The unpledged electors plan, like Nixon, has been tried before, say I.

Goldwater in '64.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"CLASS - IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION THAT SOMEONE IN HERE IS USING 'CRIB NOTES' DURING MY EXAMS."

Little Miss Sunshine . . .

. . . Hinds Honey — Linda Bates, strolls leisurely in the winter sun making sure to protect her delicate complexion with her parasol.

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Praises And Recommendations Listed In Report From Southern Association

Praise for college achievement and some expected recommendations for improvement were contained in the evaluation report recently received by President G. M. McLendon from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools committee which visited Hinds in October.

The accreditation which is the purpose of the periodic evaluations conducted by member Association schools was immediately afforded Hinds. Recommendations of the committee are not considered binding unless accreditation standards are violated.

President McLendon last week at ASB meeting indicated he felt the committee had, because of their brief stay, been unable to fully assess Hinds' situation.

McLendon has said many suggestions made by the committee had been selected by the administration for action before the report was made. He also revealed other action has long been included in "futurama" plans—to be detailed in the HINDSONIAN'S next edition.

The college's self study, published last year by faculty and administration committees, was first to name many of the strengths and weaknesses of Hinds as reflected in the Association report.

The 68-page report is divided into several sections dealing with all aspects of Hinds' life and the HINDSONIAN staff has attempted to select only those points of major interest to students.

The report praised the "great strides" made within the past two years in academic admission practices, but continued that within the next two years a qualitative system of student selection must evolve.

The committee cited "noteworthy recent changes" in curriculum, and spoke favorably of laboratory facilities, science and mathematical instructional equipment and said "an exchange of resources and faculty members between the art and history departments reflects an example of genuine faculty interest and cooperation . . ."

The committee recommended a change in the college organizational structure, feeling Hinds is at present operating on a small school basis, which it called "mistaken."

The committee was unable to reach a clear-cut decision on "chapel." Many students felt the programs were "good," but other students "resented compulsory attendance to what they termed chiefly religious - type programs . . ." the report said.

Discontent was felt, according to the report, among women students on the "lights-out" regulations, feeling the rule "prevented more evening study time."

The report lauded departmental incentive awards as "another example of attempts to challenge students sufficiently for the best learning situation."

"Continued efforts by many faculty members to acquaint Hinds students with the arts and the life and the world outside the college region are applauded by the committee," the report said.

The report mirrored a need for a course syllabi in all courses.

The committee reported a great many of the faculty members have refused better paying jobs because they are satisfied at Hinds.

The committee favorably viewed the library facilities and personnel at this college.

In further library evaluation, the committee found its usage "is predominantly for textbook study and specific assignment purposes, rather than for voluntary reading for enjoyment and enrichment."

In student interviews the committee emphasized those at Hinds are extremely "devoted and loyal." But "some expressed the feeling they are not viewed as young men and women but as somewhat immature high school youngsters."

The report, in its discussion of student personnel, found the work of the guidance department "remarkably effective" despite the fact there is "no clear-cut line of responsibility and little significant, consistent and purposeful direction" and called for comprehensive files to be kept in one office.

The report stated staff members on the whole were open to suggestions for improvement and was generally complimentary in all comments concerning the faculty.

The report found an inconsistency in the enforcement of discipline and rules.

Both faculty and students indicated, said the report, there is "undue emphasis on certain intercollegiate and extra-curricular activities . . . The opposition is not against them per se but to an over-emphasis which distorts the image of this institution . . ."

In this same general area, the visiting committee reported there were "no safeguards to prevent exploitation of students in publicly oriented programs."

The committee says it found "students do not participate either in initiation or modification of institutional policy decisions."

The committee found the majority of students liked the athletic program.

Among recommendations in the area of student personnel, the report advised "attention should be given immediately to social activity for students."

Another recommendation called for improved dorm safety procedures.

The committee called the residences for women "adequate, well-kept and supervised."

The committee recommended immediate attention be given to improving both rooms and facilities in Shangri-La and Central.

The report found present food services adequate and called the equipment "modern, serviceable and in good repair."

Establishment of an alumni office was suggested "to tap the tremendous resources which the alumni can and should be to HJC."

In reference to the HINDSONIAN, the report called for "a more vital and realistic policy of permitting student expression."

In discussing the "Physical Plant," the committee:

—was satisfied that adequate classroom space was available, well-heated and ventilated.

—called for better landscaping and maintenance.

—suggested renovation of Eastside and Westside, re-working the auditorium, along with numerous references to older dorms—suggesting either renovation or replacement.

—called for additional faculty office space, a central switchboard, and new music building and infirmary.

In the Technical and Vocational section of the report, members said Hinds "should and must take the lead" in this type education, thus assisting the state's industrial program.

The committee revealed concern over the definitions of "vocational" and "technical," and advised "all programs to be definitely classified" one or the other.

In general observations in this field, the committee:

—felt Hinds was fulfilling aims toward preparing the youth of its community for entrance into a career and society.

—were pleased with the plans for new facilities.

—questioned the use of students and classes and teachers to perform campus maintenance work.

—suggested vocational classes for women.

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BEST FOOD IN TOWN

Prof To Address Students On Topic Of "Personality"

Dr. Joel R. Butler, assistant professor of the Department of Psychology at Louisiana State University, will address the student body in assembly February 5, on "The Normal Personality and Its Abnormal Variance."

Butler, who is sponsored by the American Psychological Association, will meet with the faculty in an informal discussion of the general purposes and objectives of his visit Wednesday morning. Before speaking in assembly, he will meet with the psychology department members.

Wednesday afternoon Butler will hold a discussion with the Child Development class on "Child Development Research." From 3:00 to 4:00 he will meet with any students interested in opportunities or professional careers in psychology.

The psychologist, who has had several articles in the "American Psychologist," will meet with the nurse students, and that afternoon he will again be available for student conferences.

Butler received his Master of Science at San Francisco State College and his Doctor of Psychology at LSU.

In adition to teaching, Butler works as a research psychologist.

Butler will also speak to the Psychology Club. The exact time and place of this meeting will be announced later.

TICKETS GIVEN

Campus Security vs. Offenders; Violaters Punished With Fines

Many Hinds students wage daily war with the campus security officers. Tickets are given quite frenquently to those who are found guilty of traffic violations.

Katy Thompson, sophomore, left for class one day, leaving her car parked in front of Northside. When she returned to the dorm her car was parked on the other side of the street and a campus cop was putting a ticket on the windshield. Katy explained to the suspicious officer that her car had been moved. Later it was discovered that it had been pushed away by painters who were painting the railing on Northside.

But all too often students are guilty of the violations.

The major causes of tickets are not having a bumper sticker ($1.05) and improper parking (50c). When tickets aren't paid within 24 hours the amount doubles thereafter for 10 days.

Freshman Jimmy Jenkins found this fact to be true the hard way. He was given a ticket for improper parking. Before he could return to the car the ticket was blown away or stolen. Jimmy ended up paying $5.00 in the place of an original 50c ticket.

E. M. Perry, director of campus security, reports that the traffic situation has been good this year and commends students for paying their tickets promptly. But he sends a word of warning to all those delinquent in payment.

Students owing the campus security will have to meet with the executive committee.

Only one wreck on campus has been reported this year. A parked car—damaged to the tune of $311—was hit when a driver of another car lit a cigarette.

Day Room Serves Many Purposes Porcupine Haven, Scholar's Pain

One spot on campus is a snack bar, social hall, counseling office, lounge, beauty shop, and study room. It is known to women commuters as the Day Room.

The Day Room is the place provided for women day students to resort to between classes. The coeds have access to tables, chairs, lockers for books, a coat rack, coke machine, nab machine, and a rest room.

Those unfamiliar with the Day Room would probably be startled upon entering it. Hearty laughter greets the visitor. The women enjoy socializing—whether it is sharing jokes or problems.

The Day Room is a good place to air problems to willing ears—that is, boyfriend-type problems. If needed, an array of advice can be obtained from several sources. Many new friendships have been formed through the students being together.

The between-class haven usually has somebody available to journey to the grill with those interested in going, as well as somebody to offer sympathy for a bad grade received on test or a run in a new pair of nylons. Understanding each other comes easy for the commuting coeds.

After entering the room, empty coke bottles and scattered potato chips and nab packages on table tops and the floor are immediately spotted. Chairs used as props for tired feet and bodies asleep on the couches complete the scene.

Visitors shouldn't be frightened at the porcupine. It's an optical illusion. Actually, what is really there is a damsel's hair being teased so that it may be styled. Vee Dell Stone, sophomore, and Dianne Boling, freshman, are considered the most adept beauticians.

Another noticeable factor is a few people with open books before them, vainly trying to study amidst the chaos.

Readers Arrive At Panicsville In Western Civ

By LIZ COX

That time of the semester has rolled around again. Once more Western Civilization students scurry from library to dormitory in frantic search for books and "selected readings."

Procuring the books (Minimum requirement 250 pages) for reports is a major endeavor for the history students. All books on the reading list, issued jointly by Miss Susan Brown and Thomas Stricklin, Western Civilization instructors, are available in the Hinds library. But if one happens to procrastinate, the only books left will be something like Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," a hardy task even for the most serious scholar.

A library policy, unforeseen by some students, has added to the general dismay. When attempting to re-check a book, an orange card attached to the regular card signifies that the book has been "requested" by another student.

One student expressed shock at being caught with her cards down.

"There I was—two days before my report was due—having to relinquish my half-read book."

She reluctantly admitted later that she had kept it for four weeks.

Even if obtaining a book is met with relative success, the worst is yet to come. Oral reports are given in a private interview with the instructor.

The nervous individuals seen lately loitering in the second floor hall of the Academic Building have been awaiting the time for their report. They usually arrive about ten minutes early, biting fingernails and perspiring—proclaiming to passers-by, "I haven't read my book," and "I'm scared silly!"

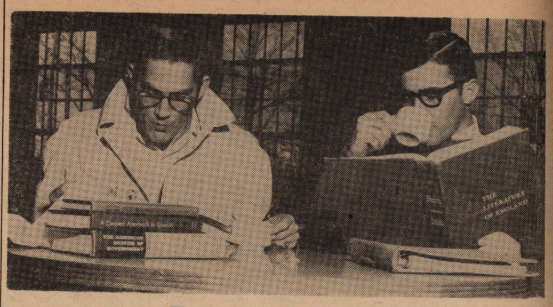
One chap was seen to arrive five minutes late, cool and collected, boasting to friends, "I'll fake a way out."

He later emerged with flushed cheeks and glassy eyes saying that he would "rather not talk about it."

Another assignment which is chaotic for those who wait until the last few days before test time is the "selected readings." The parallel readings are contained in a paper-bound book entitled "The Development of Civilization." While a few students own copies, most rely upon the limited number available at the college libray.

When a test is approaching they swarm like locusts on the library and attempt to cram into their brains pages of archaic literature.

Following a recent test one student cracked, "I think I'll start studying a day earlier next semester and avoid the rush."



Delving Deep . . .

. . . into the vast amounts of knowledge before them, Lamar Hayman and Ira Richardson cram in last minutes of studying before facing final exams.

HINDS REPRESENTED

Commerce And Industry Exposition Predicts 75,000 Will See Booths

An estimated 75,000 people will attend the first annual Mississippi Commerce and Industry Exposition February 1 and 2 in the Jackson Coliseum.

Lew Heilbroner, WJQS' vice president and general manager, stated recently that over 75 display booths have been reserved. Included among those taking booths are Chambers of Commerce, city and county governing bodies, manufacturing firms, distributors, insurance firms, and Hinds.

According to Kent Prince, director of public relations, the college's booth will feature the Vocational-Technical program and new buildings. Copies of the **Hindsonian,** brochures on the cost of attending Hinds, and other pamphlets will be distributed.

People attending the Exposition will be entertained by members of the "Bonanza" Cartwright family, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Lorne Greene.

The three stars of the top-rated Western have made similar appearances in other parts of the country. Each is a singer in his own right as well as an entertainer.

Their combined shows, of which there will be five, run approximately an hour in length. They will bring their own combo with them.

Show times have been set for 1:30, 4:30 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday. All seats in the Coliseum will be reserved seats, with admission price set at $1.50.

Mayo, Gibbes Visit Atlanta Aid Confab

Robert Mayo, vice president, and Walter Gibbes, vocational coordinator, represented Hinds last week in Atlanta at discussions on government aid to education.

The sessions, sponsored by the government, featured "information meetings" on three recently passed laws dealing with financial aid to education.

The laws discussed were the Vocational Education Act, the Higher Education Facilities Act, and the Mental Retardation Facilities Act. Each law was discussed in a separate session.

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THE

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SOON!

Dubois' "Last Words Of Christ" To Be Presented By Protestants

Theodore Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ" will be performed in Raymond under the sponsorship of the protestant churches on Good Friday, March 27.

Mrs. Geneva Reeves Hinds music instructor, will conduct the performance of the Easter classic, to be held either in one of the local churches or in the college auditorium.

Mrs. Reeves expressed a desire for participation of Hinds' students and faculty, and assures transportation for all who desire to participate. Rehearsals will begin Thursday, Jan. 30, she said, and singers without large amounts of experience will be welcome.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

	Friday Jan. 17	Monday Jan. 20	Tuesday Jan. 21	Wednesday Jan. 22	Thursday Jan. 23	Friday Jan. 24
8:15	Exam 1 MWF	Exam 1 TT		Exam 2 MWF	Exam 3 MWF	Exam 7 MWF
10:05						
11:00		Exam 4 MWF		Exam 2A, 3 TT	Exam 2 TT	Exam 6 TT
12:50						
1:45		Exam 5 TT	Exam 6 MWF	Exam 4 TT	Exam 5 MWF	

On Campus with Max Shulman

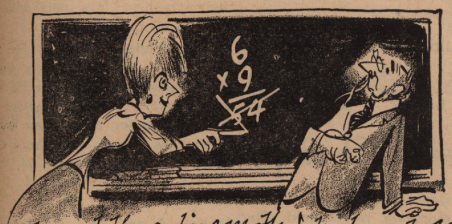
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made *not* by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em.
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wooed and wed and pi r squared.

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafoos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafoos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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* * *

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Financial Program Report Basis For Future College Legislation

By DANNY LEE

In a report titled "A Financial Program for the Public Junior Colleges of Mississippi," by the Mississippi Public Junior College Association, a program of legislation is suggested to aid the State junior colleges, much of which is to be placed before the state legislature this session.

The report is not confined just to legislation as the title would indicate; but this article is concerned only with the part of the proposed legislation calling for the creation of junior colleges as separate corporate bodies.

The report is the work of C. C. Colvert, Professor and Consultant in Junior College Education, University of Texas. Dr. Colvert is a nationally known authority in junior college administration, finances and buildings. He has assisted junior colleges throughout the nation, particularly in the South.

The report calls for all of the thirteen multiple-county junior college districts to be made corporate bodies—full legal districts—under a board of trustees whose members have overlapping terms.

Boards of trustees would be appointed by the Board of Supervisors in each county. All districts would then have legal status and would be fiscally independent.

The report further states: "The new law should give the board of trustees the same authority as that already given to certain boards of public school districts of grades 1 to 12. Such authority would empower the boards to determine the budget for the next fiscal year and then officially notify the Board of Supervisors of each county in the district of the uniform millage necessary to meet the adopted budget."

"This action on the part of the board of trustees of the district would make it mandatory on the Board of Supervisors of each county to levy the tax requested."

Safeguards should be placed around the plan above, the report states. The levy would be limited by statute. A petition signed by 20 per cent of the voters in a district and presented to the board would require an election to determine the tax levy.

In addition, the board of trustees would have the power to determine the building needs for its district and would have the power to make mandatory requests of the Board of Supervisors to levy a tax up to a limit of three mills to meet these needs.

Finally, the board of trustees should be made the legal fiscal agent of the district and all funds collected shall be deposited with the college to be spent upon the approval of the board of trustees.

Hinds trustees last month joined with other boards around the state to endorse this plan and are currently working to get the proposals before the legislature.

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Sophomore Grads' Applications Due

All students expecting to receive their Associate of Arts Degree upon graduation January 24 should make application in the Registrar's Office by tomorrow, announced Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Graduation requirements will be checked at that time, and the $10.00 fee for graduation will be accepted in the Business Office.

Anyone who will not be back next semester and who would like employment will be helped if they also apply in the Registrar's Office, Miss Herrin added.

Girls particularly interested in secretarial positions are eligible for this aid.

Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

President McLendon, in opening remarks before the assembly, praised the Senate and expressed desires for further cooperation between it and the administration.

Further remarks offered information on legislation that would serve to strengthen Mississippi's junior college system. This legislation, according to McLendon, would make junior colleges separate corporate bodies and give the boards of trustees the power to set the levy, within a limit set by law.

President McLendon also revealed that he felt the visiting evaluating committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools at Hinds during October did not remain on the campus long enough to comprehend fully the situation at this institution. (Editor's Note: Committee report is detailed on Page 3).

In reference to "futurama," McLendon explained plans for college expansion and, more specifically, plans for a student union building. He asked for assistance in planning the building's location and contents, and noted the structure's three main functions would be providing grill and merchandise mart, providing office and meeting space for student organizations, and creating a recreation center. (Editor's Note: A further discussion of "futurama" is planned for the next edition.)

After McLendon completed his remarks, the Senate appointed a committee to assist in the planning of the student union. Bill Nelson, chairman of the Grounds and Building Commission, was named chairman of the new committee by Senate president Jack Herring. Committee members remained unannounced by the end of the meeting.

Introduction of the bill to create a student rulebook was by Modern Language Club Senator Taffy Anderson. The bill's purpose was to centralize various sets of rules into one book, making them more accessible to students.

After the meeting, Senator Anderson told this paper her reasons for introducing the bill.

"I heard a few students commenting that they had been punished under rules they didn't know about. I heard this concerning rules for the girls, academic probation, absences and other things. I decided this would be a good bill, so other members of the Senate and I prepared the bill introduced."

During discussion of the bill, an amendment was proposed which would make the rulebook a part of the catalog, thereby allegedly reducing expense and making it available to all. This amendment was defeated by a large margin.

Roger Nunley, Debate Club Senator, said after the meeting he had opposed the amendment because he felt printing the rules in the catalog would incur extra expense, rather than a savings. He said a great many students who receive a catalog don't come to HJC.

After defeat of the amendment, the bill was approved. It will now proceed to Executive and Judicial branches, then to the college administration. Any of these agencies can halt the bill if there are objections.

Eagles Rack-Up 7, Drop 3; Meet Invading Perkinston

Hinds Eagles took their seventh game of the season and lost number three in play this past weekend.

Friday night's game at East Central was lost 67 to 64, but the Eagles came back to win Saturday night's game with East Mississippi 89 to 84.

After this past week-end's play, the Eagles are home for a five-game stand, meeting two new foes and three they have defeated at least once before in this season's play.

Tonight the Eagles meet the Perkinston Bulldogs in a 7:30 tilt in the Hinds gym.

Having met the Bulldogs once before this season, the Eagles came out on the winning end with a 79 to 66 score. The victory was the first for the Eagles on the Bulldog home court in three years.

Saturday night the Eagles will meet the Pearl River Wildcats in the Hinds gym for their first meeting this season. Clashing twice last year, each team took one game.

In play next week, the Eagles will meet the Delta Trojans for the second time this season. In the first meet, at Moorhead, the Eagles were victorious to the tune of 100 to 63.

Tuesday night, after the Delta game, the Eagles will face the Wolves of Co-Lin in the last home game of this series, the third meeting this season. The teams have split winnings: Eagles took the first game 93 to 74, the Wolves won the second 77 to 64, and in a pre-season game, the Eagles won 91 to 90.

DECATUR—In a flurry of whistles and cries of "Foul!" the East Central Warriors handed the Eagles their second conference and third season's loss by downing them in a sizzling tilt 67 to 64.

A total of 23 fouls were called on the Eagles—16 of them in the last quarter.

The Warriors had 14 fouls called on them.

The two teams, meeting before the season in a practice game in Pelahatchie, found the Warriors victorious there.

The Eagles were able only to come within one point of the Warrior tribe, but were never able to pass them. Fans predicted had the Eagles been hitting foul shots, the outcome could have been reversed. Halftime score was 32 to 34 in Warrior favor.

High Eagle scorer was Eugene Sylvester with 19, and J. W. Barnes with 14.

The Eagles hit 28 field goals and sacked only eight free throws.

Richardson and Walters, with 14 points each, were high scorers for the Warriors who racked up 23 field goals and 21 free throws.

The Eagles and the Warriors meet again at Raymond—and after Friday night's game reports are the Eagles are already getting set for that clash.

SCOOBA — After the painful ECJC defeat, Eagles traveled to East Mississippi to wreak vengeance by taking their seventh win and handing the Lions a 89 to 84 loss.

Hinds started the night in the lead and held it until near the end of the second half—when there was a brief exchange of top position. Eagles soon grabbed the lead again and held on until the final whistle.

Hinds held a four-point lead at the half.

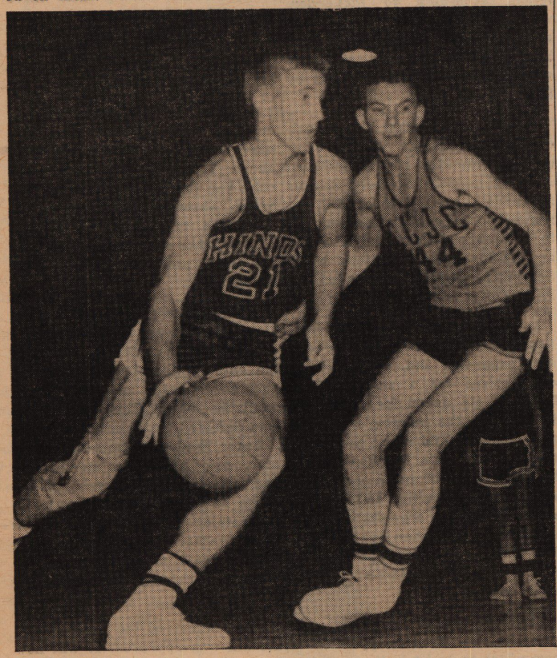
Harlan Stanley was Eagles' high man with 25 points, Eugene Sylvester next with 21, and J. W. Barnes followed with 14.

Hinds sacked 34 field goals and made 21 free throws, with 24 fouls called on them.

In the high column for the Lions was Keys Currie with 24 and Martie Sharp with 15.

East Miss. got 29 field goals and sacked 26 free shots with 27 fouls called.

The Eagles and Lions will meet again Feb. 14, this time on the Hinds court.



"Hey, Man! Where's The Action"

. . . Eagle Johnny Franklin asks a stunned East Central player as he heads down the court. Franklin's efforts were well spent but still East Central defeated the Eagles 67-64.

Up In The Air . . .

. . . These players vie for what could be the winning goal

Badminton, Ping-Pong Finals Determine Tournament Champs

Finals in the Women's Athletic Association badminton and ping pong tournaments were played Tuesday, with playoffs in intermediate ping pong between Susan Barrett and Sandra Weaver.

Beginner badminton finals were between Carol Gray and Nixi Shaw.

In intermediate badminton, a semi-final playoff remained between Susan Barrett and Marjorie Fortenberry. The final was between the winner of that game and Sandra Weaver.

Pam Paul is winner of the beginner pingpong tournament. She has played against Barbara Jones in semi-finals and versus Judi Davidson. She won in succession 21-11, and 21-15.

Basketball tournaments will start right after exams.

Eagle Basketeers Score 784 Points In Season Games

Spirit is running high on campus as the Eagles basketball team shapes up into potential State champs.

Tallying this season's performance with a view to the future, the HINDSONIAN sports staff presents the following wrap-up:

The Eagles basketeers record at press time at seven wins and three losses so far this season. They have a seven win and two loss record in conference play. The Eagles have scored 784 points to their opponents 695 points.

The Eagles have sacked a total of 312 field goals and made 1[illegible] free throws, with a total of 1[illegible] personal fouls called against them and one technical.

The Eagles opposition has bucketed a total of 258 field goals and made 171 free throws. They have had 179 personal fouls called against them and one technical (a East Miss.). The biggest margin by which the Eagles have won this season was 37 points in their 100 to 63 win over the Delta Trojans.

The smallest margin by which they have won was five points in an 89 to 84 win over East Mississippi.

In pre-season play the Eagles won a 91 to 90 decision over Co-Lin.

The Mississippi State Freshmen gave the Eagles their biggest defeat of the season so far with a 89 to 66 score.

East Central handed the Eagles their smallest loss point-wise with a 64 to 67 defeat.

The individual scoring for the players is the following: Jerry Legg 22, Eugene Sylvester 155, Oscar Moore 21, John Franklin 6, Gary Carpenter 21, Jimmy Woods 32, Harlan Stanley 183, Chuck Carroll 2, Tom Weathersby 74, Judi Rhodes 2, Bruce Puckett 4, J. W. Barnes 164, Larry Hill 41. Jackson 0, and Roy Summers 1.

Harlan Stanley is high scorer for the Eagles so far this year with 183 points, J. W. Barnes running second with 164 points and Eugene Sylvester is third with 1[illegible] points.

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SAVE!
MERCHANTS AND PLANTERS BANK
RAYMOND ON THE SQUARE

NEW STUDY METHODS AIRED
Page 3

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Highlights of Hinds

GUARANTEE OFFERED FROSH
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VOLUME 30—NUMBER 14(A) HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI FEBRUARY 6, 1964

'Futurama' Proposals Revealed

Envisioning Future . . .

. . . as they view the artist's rendering of development plans for the campus are President G. M. McLendon and ASB Senate parliamentarian Butch Everett. The ASB is playing an important part in designing facilities for the proposed Student Center, which is the first major facility to be erected.

Plans for long-range expansion of the Hinds Junior College campus and facilities have recently been completed in detail by college administration and board of trustees in a proposal known as "futurama."

"Futurama" is the brain child of President G. M. McLendon.

"The planning for expanding the institution was begun many years ago. We are just continuing this plan which the originators made provisions for," said McLendon.

According to Robert M. Mayo, vice-president, "futurama" began with the new library because of its needed ease of accessibility. The only location for which this could be done is its present one. The planners kept in mind the fact that one day the campus would expand.

"The present location of the Library was too low so the builders built it on stilts similar to the buildings of the Air Force Academy. Later this area was closed in rather inexpensively," explained Mayo.

The future of "futurama" lies in the hands of local support and the Mississippi legislature, before which will come a bill putting state junior colleges on the same basis as public schools. By doing this, the colleges will be able to receive the regular amount of $150,000 granted to each school per year in a lump sum—say over some 20 years, according to authorities.

Soon after return from holidays, President G. M. McLendon gave the A.S.B. Senate a resume of "futurama," stating he was pleased to see the group take an enthusiastic part in planning Hinds growth. The Senate discussed plans for a new Student Center, included in "futurama," and appointed a committee to work with architect George L. Brock.

"Futurama" calls for a remodeling of campus layout from a semi-circular to a rectangular design. The campus will be divided into three sections: the fine arts, academic and vocational, the latter now under construction at the north end of the proposed rectangle.

The plans call for tearing down some 50 old buildings: married students residence, vocational buildings, the clinic, various storage buildings and four dormitories. Among the dorms to be replaced are Main, Shangri-La, Central and Eastside.

As the old goes down, a total of 22 new buildings and five additions will go up. These new buildings include four women's dorms, five men's dorms, a field house and pool, auditorium with adjacent fine arts buildings, hospital, business department, agriculture building and the student center now being planned.

The four women's dorms will be constructed on property behind Northside and behind the Women's Gym. McLendon stated no specific plan had been completed on the dormitories construction.

(See **FUTURAMA**, page 6)

Director Needs Tenors, Basses

Additional calls for choir members—especially tenors and basses—to participate in the Good Friday sacred work sponsored by the Raymond Protestant Churches.

Theodore DuBois' "Seven Last Words of Christ" will be presented in Raymond on Good Friday, March 27, under the direction of Mrs. Geneva Reeves, Hinds music instructor.

J. Leslie Reeves, chairman of the music department, will be featured as a baritone soloist.

Tenor solos will be sung by Jimmy Morris, graduate of Hinds. Morris was last year band director at Hinds, and is now serving in that capacity at the Raymond High School.

A soprano soloist for the performance will be Miss Susan Brown, social studies instructor at Hinds. Miss Brown is a former voice student, and was a soloist in the Brookhaven Methodist Church choir.

Among other participants in this Easter program are the following Hinds students: Marjorie Ferguson, Janice Arinder, Ann Stephenson, Jo Miller, Diane Abernathy, Marlene Shumake, Kay Brunton, Brenda Erwin, Joyce Tucker, Kathy Bias, Billy Barefoot, Johnny Upchurch, Jay Jones, Jimmy Harris, Mike Cottingham, Bob Bryant, Roger Nunley, and Danny Lee.

Mrs. Reeves urges all interested in participating in this program to come to rehearsals weekly on Thursday. A bus will be provided and will leave from Main Dorm tonight at 7:15.

Raymond Road Improvement Designs Include Interchange, Four - Laning

A revamping and improvement of State Highway 18 between Raymond and Jackson is currently in the planning stages, according to state highway department authorities.

An important part of the improvement program for the highway includes a proposed re-routing in the congested area between Forest Hill and U. S. Highway 80.

The re-routing would take the form of an interchange on Interstate 20 near Robinson Road Extension.

Such a relocation would serve to eliminate heavy traffic between Forest Hill and the U. S. 80 intersection at Terry Road. Present State Highway 18 facilities in this area cannot be improved to the needed degree because of difficulty in obtaining sufficient right-of-way widths.

The re-routing to Robinson Road Extension would also serve the new South Jackson Hospital now under construction in that area.

The re-routing, however, depends upon Federal approval of the interchange on Interstate 20. A decision is now pending, according to highway officials.

Proposals include four-laning the new route between Forest Hill and Highway 80, as well as widening and improving the existing Highway 18 between Forest Hill and Raymond.

Highway 18 between Jackson and Raymond was built in the late 1920s and is one of the oldest roadways in this area of the state.

Hinds' own "futurama" includes a four-lane boulevard which at one point will intersect State Highway 18 at the southeast edge of campus.

The same plans call for the new roadway to connect Raymond Lake, owned by the college, with the campus via a route terminating at the new Vocational-Technical complex.

Circle K Announces Initiates, Plans For Big Valentine Dance

Twenty new members of Circle K elected last week will participate in their first club social function at the group's Valentine Dance February 14.

The men's honorary called a special meeting last week to elect the twenty new members, selected on the basis of leadership ability and scholarship.

Two new officers were also elected by the club to fill vacancies. Wendell Jordan was elected second vice-president to replace Joe Campbell who became a day student this semester. Benny Crosby replaced Jerry Legg as secretary.

Next year's Sweetheart will be announced at the Valentine dance. She will be chosen from three finalists today at 4:45 p.m.

The new sweetheart will be crowned by Ann Stephenson at the dance, and will serve an apprenticeship the rest of the year with Miss Stephenson.

The dance will be held Friday, Feb. 14, in the girl's gym, directly following the basketball game with East Mississippi. Dance chairman Bill Watts says that final plans will be made at this afternoon's meeting.

This afternoon's meeting will also include a discussion on the Circle K district convention which will be held at the King Edward Hotel in April. The two voting delegates elected were Bob Bryant and Benny Crosby. All members may attend this convention.

The new members include: Wallie Carpenter, Tommy Davis, James Easterwood, McCoy Hamilton, Johnny Harris.

Jimmy Jenkins, Allan Lane, Wendell Lee, Bobby Lumsden, Guy Martin.

Bob Mayo, Oscar Moore, Roger Nunley, Jack Rhodes, Robert Roe.

Billy Smith, Howard Vickers, Jerry Walker, Tom Weathersby, and James Wilson.

Recital Lab A Must For Music Students

All music majors must attend lab recitals which begin Monday, February 10th during 2A period. The primary purpose of this lab is to give reassurance and experience to students who must learn to appear before audiences.

All students taking applied music are urged to attend. These recitals are considered a classroom participation.

Students who appear in these recitals are not necessarily music majors. Many applied music students are chosen by their instructors to perform.

Hinds Can Be Proud

(AN EDITORIAL)

Swinburne said "All our past acclaims our future." At Hinds this holds true, right down to this institution's plans for the future. This is good.

Hinds Junior College can be reasonably proud of its campus today. Proud of the classic facets of the Administration and Academic Buildings. Proud of the modern lines and setting of the library. Proud of the newest dorms; and proud of the tradition inherent in the old. But now these buildings are complete and we can justifiably call them part of our past even though they are an integral part of our present.

But is this school complacent? Will it allow the present facilities to be our only ones until a pressing need arises. The answer is outlined in the story. The answer is no, and this is good.

The administration has created a plan for a future that will make Hinds even more outstanding. A plan that shows long hours and days of study and consideration. A plan that truly deserves the name FUTURAMA. This is good; we are proud.

McLendon Library
Hinds Junior College
Raymond, Miss.

Nothing For Dirt

In many college bull-sessions the conversation often sinks at one point or another, to sewer level. In many cases these conversations are apt to receive "artistic" aid from various magazines, pictures, cards, and other forms of filth. The sophisticated trash collector can often display motion picture films and let you listen to records filled with erotic sounds.

These items can be obtained by answering ads in magazines, or in reply to letters sent through the mails. The prices run from $1 to $70, depending on the item and its contents.

Pornographic materials are believed, by Post Office Department officials, to be going out at the rate of over 100 million items a year and bringing a return of up to $500 million. Much of the material is passed along to children, who in turn pass it on to other children.

In a land where the sexual morals and folkways are slowly crumbling, steps need to be taken to stop the spread of this vile trash.

A step forward in stopping this blight was made in 1961 when Postmaster General J. Edward Day made a drastic change in PO policy. Previous means of stopping the flow of filth had been weak, but Day began to set up a system that would rely on criminal prosecution of pornography dealers. The results have been impressive: arrests rose from 457 in 1960 to 761 in 1962. Convictions were obtained in 98.8% of the cases brought to trial in '62 and '63.

But there is need for your help. The only way to get at these fiends is to trace them to their source. If you or any member of your family is solicited, call the local post office or Postal Inspector. No person who ever turned in such material has been forced to testify against their will. But the mere turning in of the material might aid in stopping these space-age litter-bugs.

Lit Group Needed

Several students and teachers have voiced a need for persons interested in books and reading to form an organization in which literature and the humanities could be discussed in a semi-formal way.

A group of this nature would be good for several reasons. One of these being that it would provide an activity of a social nature that could also provide intellectual stimulation. Let's hope the word intellectual doesn't kill the whole bit!

This group could beg, buy, or borrow copies of both classics and best-sellers, read them, and then talk or hold a free-for-all about them. We suggest the paperback editions — they're usually obtainable at a moderate sum.

This is just a little thought we throw out, inviting comments to be thrown back. Address a note to us and drop it in the PO.

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

FEBRUARY 6, 1964

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SPORTS EDITOR ..... J. K. Smith
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS ..... Sherry Brown, Kay Brunton, Butch Etheridge, Carla Haas, Danny Lee, Roger Nunley, Wanda Pickett, Joyce Tucker, James McKinley, Johnny Upchurch.
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS ..... Billy Lee Dwight Till
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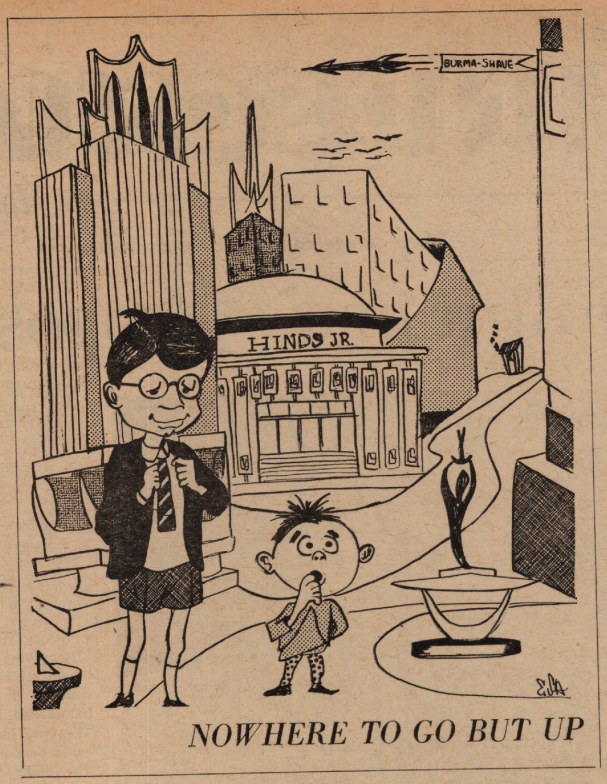


NOWHERE TO GO BUT UP

Tom G. Slay: A Life Of Pranks, Sports, And Applied Electricity

Tom G. Slay, Hinds general electricity and wiring instructor, died Saturday, Jan. 25, at Jackson's Baptist Hospital after a prolonged illness.

Tom Slay met a fellow in Magee who needed help wiring a drug store. Tom offered his assistance. When the fellow got sick, Tom took over and finished the wiring with only a few days' training behind him. The pay was so good that Tom decided to make a living as an electrician. At least, that's what he told his friends.

However, Tom was never very serious for long. He was a prankster able to see the funny side of life. It was Tom's good disposition that made him tops on everyone's popularity list.

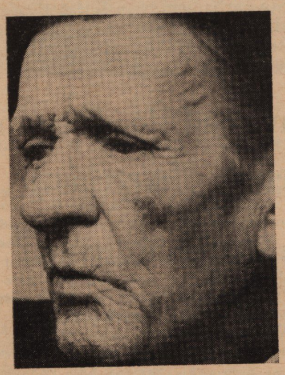
Three years ago the doctors in Magee told Tom that he would probably spend the rest of his life in bed. He proved them wrong. In spite of the physical pain, Tom returned to his teaching job to spend whatever time he had left, living a seemingly normal life.

Had he not married at eighteen, Tom would have been a sports-writer. It was Tom's love for sports, especially football, that caused him to take a coaching job at Magee in 1922. In recent years he often gave Hinds coaches a little advice.

Tom liked to apply his photographic memory to sports articles. After he read an article, he never forgot it. Tom once stunned some of his friends by recalling every member of an Ole Miss football team which played during the twenties.

Tom was outstanding in his profession. He was one of the organizers of the Electrical Union in Mississippi and was a charter member until the beginning of World War II, at which time he was selected by the government as a civilian electrical instructor for the Navy. He installed the first radar unit ever installed in a Navy plane.

During his last ten months, Tom became an expert on the Civil War because his illness kept him confined for long periods of time.



TOM G. SLAY
. . . familiar face gone

An instructor at Hinds for twelve years, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Tom G. Slay of Jackson; one son, Jack C. Slay, Ft. Waldon, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. J. S. Winn, Casper, Wyo.; Mrs. Charles Gray, Pensacola, Fla.; two sisters; and four grandchildren.

The Slay funeral services were Monday, Jan. 27, at Baldwin chapel in Jackson. Dr. Jerry L. Brezeale, Raymond Baptist Church minister, officiated. Burial was at the Magee cemetery.

Active pallbearers included Joe Renfroe and Ivan Rosamond, both Hinds coaches; Grady L. Sheffield, college business manager. Honorary pallbearers included President G. M. McLendon and vocational chairman Walter Gibbes.

It was Tom's spirit that made everyone who knew him like him. His friends held him in the highest regard. When his illness finally won his life that Saturday morning, Tom surely must have known that he fought a good battle.

We join the Slay family in the mourning of a man, small in stature but great in spirit and deeds.

PAGE PROOFS

By DANNY LEE

Glitter Vanishes From Film Capitol

A visitor to Hollywood expecting the spectacle of the 40's would be sadly surprised. The old Hollywood is gone. The major studios are now spending more and more of their production time on television quickies and less time on the "old has-been" motion pictures.

If you were to ask a director today to name the head of the studio he works for, you really shouldn't be surprised if he doesn't know the answer. But woe be unto the director of a decade ago who didn't begin and end his day with the name of th particular mogul who employed him. In today's movie industry, it is not surprising that part of one company's production is planned by an electronic computer.

And where are the stars? The stars are for the most part out. They find foreign soil where the Internal Revenue Service cannot reach them more invigorating than the smog of California. The few name stars in Hollywood today find it much more pleasuring to remember the city as it was a few years ago, rather than the way it is today.

The pictures have declined from what they were in the golden era when Hollywood was in actuality "The Entertainment Capital of the World."

One of the major companies is somewhat concerned over the future of its greatest super-colossal production "Cleopatra." To make any money, this film will have to make more money than the renowned great of the past, "Gone With the Wind." I cannot see how it will.

When GWTW was brought out for re-release, people went to see it again because thy had seen it once and loved it. Or the young went because they had heard about it all their lives.

The public will visit the theatres exhibiting "Cleo" because of the Burton-Taylor incidents. The movie will fail to draw crowds in years to come because basically it has little to offer.

Today's motion pictures seem to rely on exhibiting sex in a quantity not allowed on TV by the Federal Communications Commission. Most movies of the past merely suggested sex—today's thrive on showing it as much as possible.

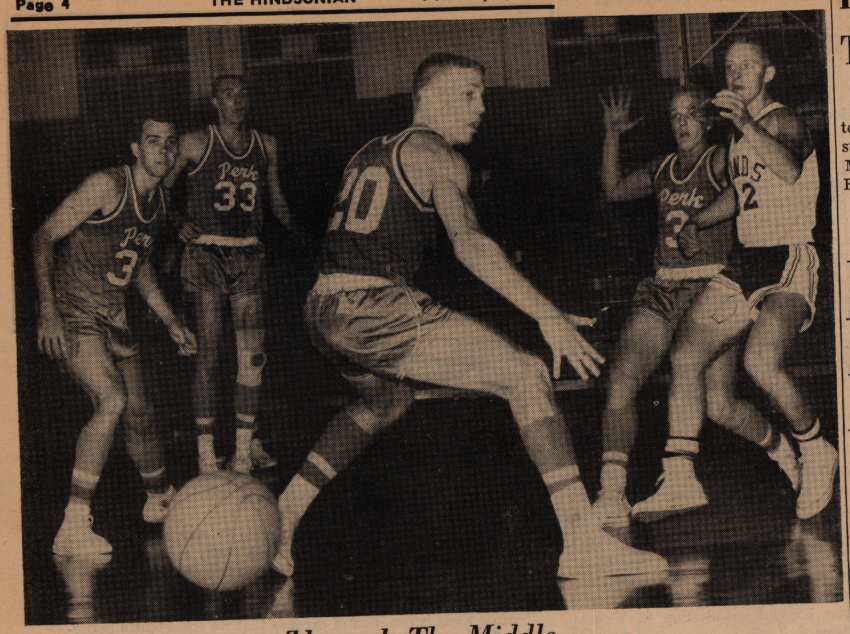
There are some producers, directors and actors who are still in Hollywood striving to restore vitality to the city's faltering industry.

We wish them success. But it will be a long time before there is another "Gone With the Wind."

Attention! Please Send Your Name

Will our friend who recently wrote us a letter please write us a note containing his name. We want to publish the letter but it violates our policy to print unsigned letters.

Please mention subject of the letter.



Through The Middle . . .

. . . Tom Weathersby completes a pass through the legs of a bewildered Perkinston player, though a losing effort as Perk downed the Eagles 84 to 55.

Eagles Down Delta, Co-Lin, And Jones; Lose To Perkinson And Pearl River

The Eagle basketeers, following last week's games, boast an 8-4 record for conference action this season. In overall play, the Eagles have won 12 and lost only 5 games.

Point total for the season is now at 1223 for the Hinds squad, while opposing teams have only managed 1104 points against the Hinds squad.

J. W. Barnes took the lead in the scoring race with 230 points so far this season. Harlan Stanley and Eugene Sylvester are close behind with 224 and 165 points respectively.

Barnes has a 20.9 average, while Stanley has a 20.3 for the season's play. Sylvester is third with a 14.5 average.

RAYMOND—The Hinds Eagles won two and lost two of the first four home games played on the home court.

In their first encounter of the second semester the Hinds squad downed the Jones Bobcats 83 to 55. This was the first meeting of the two teams, and they will meet again on Jan. 20, at Ellisville.

The Eagles went ahead and stayed ahead the entire game. Hinds hit 31 of 78 field goal attempts for 40 per cent. J. W. Barnes led the Eagle scoring with 19 points. Oscar Moore was next with 13.

The Eagles mainly used substitutes the second half. The subs added 8 points to the margin of victory.

RAYMOND—The Perkinson Bulldogs invaded the Hinds gym for the second clash between Hinds and the 'Dogs. The Perk squad won the contest 84 to 55.

The Eagles seemed unable to hit their shots as the Bulldogs increased their early lead.

Eugene Sylvester was high point man for the Hinds team with 16 points. J. W. Barnes followed close behind with 8 points. For the Bulldogs Farman scored 30 points.

RAYMOND—The Eagles dropped their next game to Pearl River in a 68 to 62 thriller. The Wildcats were ahead most of the time, except the last few minutes when the Eagles tried to come back.

J. W. Barnes was high with 14 points and Jimmy Dale Woods was next with 13 points. High man for the Wildcats was Carpenter with 12.

This was the first meeting of the two teams. Their next encounter is scheduled for Feb. 10.

RAYMOND—Saturday night the Eagles met the Delta Trojans for the second time and downed them 70 to 61.

The Hinds squad held the lead the entire game, led by the scoring of Jerry Legg, Harlan Stanley, and J. W. Barnes. Legg scored 22, Stanley 13, and Barnes 9.

The Eagles hit 29 gield goals and 12 free throws. Gary Hill was high scorer for the Trojans.

RAYMOND—The Co-Lin Wolves invaded the Hinds gym intending to lengthen their 6-game winning streak. Hinds won the encounter 68 to 67.

The Eagles gained an early lead and were able to maintain it throughout. Harlan Stanley was high man for the Eagles with 26 points. Tom Weathersby scored 14.

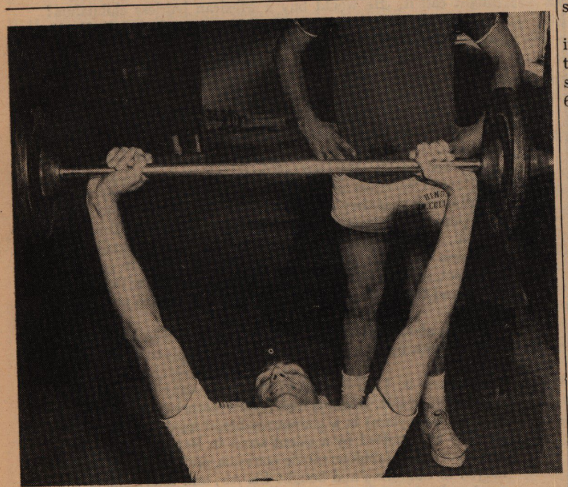
The Hinds team hit 22 field goals and 24 foul shots, and had 18 personal fouls called against them.

ELLISVILLE—After their Tuesday night game with Co-Lin, the Eagles travelled to Ellisville to defeat the Jones squad 101 to 76.

The Eagles grabbed an early lead and held it until the final whistle. With 12 minutes still left in the half, the Eagles held a 26 to 8 lead, and the substitutes were sent in to relieve the starting team.

J. W. Barnes was high scorer for the Eagles with 27 points, while John Franklin scored 19. The Eagles hit 40 field goals and 21 free throws, and had 21 personal fouls called against them.

Tom Kitrell was high for the Bobcats with 20 points and Jerome Miller was next with 12.



"N-n-n-n-n-g-n-n-n-n-o-u-g-h . . ."

. . . echoes throughout the physical education classes as men are forced to drop their Clark Kent disguises and don their Superman costumes during various strenuous hours of the day. But Whoooops — the floor of the weight room seems to be composed of Kryptonite, the element that gives Supermen a firm jab in their Archilles heels.

Eagles Nest In Poplarville Monday; Then Host East Mississippi Friday

As the basketball season draws to a close, the Eagles face four stiff opponents before the South Mississippi Tournament later in February.

Next week the Eagles journey to Poplarville Monday night to take on the Pearl River Wildcats for the second time after losing the first contest 66 to 62 in the last seconds of the game.

On Tuesday night the Eagles host the Warriors of East Central in the men's gym at 7:30. The Eagles hope to avenge the 67 to 64 beating handed them by the Warriors earlier this season.

Next Friday the Eagles will host the Lions of East Mississippi. The Eagles dumped the Lions 89 to 84 in their first meeting.

Saturday, the Eagles travel to Goodman for a game with the Holmes Bulldogs. This is the last game before the South Miss. tourney. In the only previous clash with the 'Dogs, the Eagles won 66 to 55.

The South Mississippi Tournament is scheduled for Feb. 27-29, at a site still to be determined.

Freshman Team Heads Ratings, Downs Varsity

Competition is keen as the Intramural Basketball program gets into full swing, with the Freshman Football team at the top of the list and Day Students close behind.

Last week results are as follows:

The Day Students II defeated Central I 45 to 35, and Day Students I scored 49 points to 40 by Central II for a victory.

Shangri-La clashed in an intra-dormitory game in which the Second Floor romped the First Floor in a 62 to 33 match.

Eastside I edged by Eastside II 39 to 36 in another intra-dormitory tilt.

The varsity football players matched skills in a 37 to 36 thriller in which the Freshmen emerged victors.

W. C. Oakes, intramural sports director, has revealed that a schedule of next week's games was not definite because of varsity basketball games.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Freshman Football	4	0
Day Students I	4	1
Eastside I	3	1
Stadium-Vocational	2	1
Day Students II	2	1
Shangri-La II	3	2
Southside	2	2
Football	2	3
Eastside II	1	3
Central I	1	3
Shangri-La I	1	3
Central II	0	5

Fashions For You Are Suits Such As

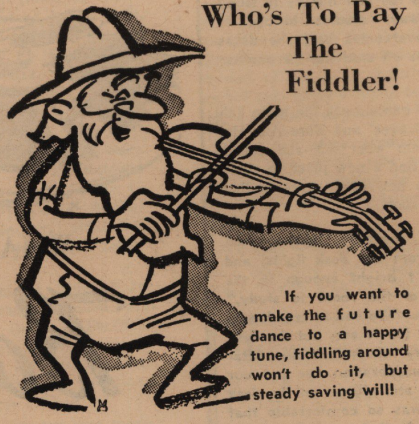
BOTANY

and many others

BRADY and PERSONS

WESTLAND

Who's To Pay The Fiddler!



If you want to make the future dance to a happy tune, fiddling around won't do it, but steady saving will!

When you plan for home ownership . . . a new car . . . college for your children . . . it takes cash to pay the "fiddler". Open a Savings Account here . . . add to it regularly . . . have the cash you need.

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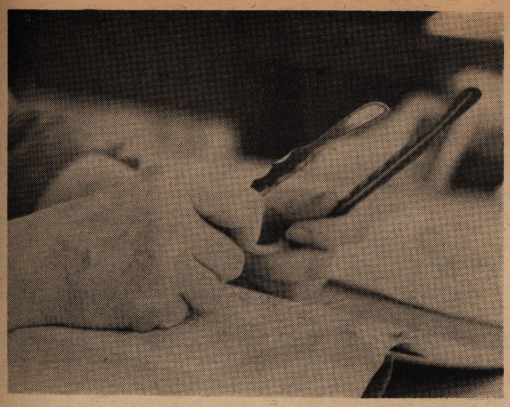

THINKING HANDS . . .

Girls Adopt New Ways To Study, Acclaim New Methods Effective

By KLARE PARKER

Some authorities have spent years testing and recording the most effective methods for studying. These authorities would agree that studying should be done at a desk with sufficient light away from distractions.

Why then do students still insist upon having their own pet studying habits? After a thorough suite-to-suite check in Northside, talks with some of the girls revealed that many of these pet studying habits were very unusual.

Bed was the most popular studying area among the girls. The suite bathroom was a close second in popularity.

Gayle Holaday studies in bed and gets so involved in her Lit that she ends up in a pretzel-like position. At least, that's what her roommate Claudia Dees claims. Gayle says that she can concentrate better in bed.

"My study habits are not unusual; they are rare!" says Katy Thompson. "When I do study, I like to play rook and watch television at the same time."

Suite D agrees that Betty Turner is a "prime subject" for strange study habits. Betty believes whole-heartedly that cramming is by far the best way to study. Her suitemates say she waits to the last minute to study and always studies in bed. If sleep overcomes her, she doses and puts off studying for another day.

During exam week the main light in Jan Graves' and Nora Ann Holder's room went out and caused them to find a new place to study. Now this new study area is their favorite spot.

"Well, the only light we had came from our desk lights, and it wasn't bright enough in the middle of the room to study," says Jan. "We had to crawl upon the desk top to see, but the desk was very uncomfortable. After some consideration, we put our blankets and pillows on the desk top. It was so comfortable that we still do that even though we have our main light back."

"Before, Jan sprawled on the bed with her legs up one side of the wall," laughed Nora Ann.

Sandra Parkison drew a piano board on her desk top and practices playing it for music theory.

Dottie Darling, so her suitemates say, studies economics while washing her hair and brushing her teeth. Donna Breitling, in the same suite, gets her good grades by lying on the floor with her feet on the bed.

When Linda Watson was asked how she studied, she said, "I get other people to do my homework."

Tommie Sue Johnson claims that she has to wear houseshoes and shorts while studying. Carol Hodges has to have her boyfriend's picture before her at all times to inspire her.

Mary Lou Jenkins does undercover studying. She studies after lights out with her flashlight under her bed covers.

Among the advocates for studying in the bathroom are Harriet Shumate, Frances Messina, Pat Thorne, and Rita Gallagher.

Elaine Birdsong summed up Northside's weird study habits in a rather odd way.

"If you ask me who has the strangest studying habits in the whole dormitory, I'd say that Ginny Reed and Sandra Weaver do. They study at their desks and even sit in the desk chairs."

Activities Slated By Campus Clubs

Campus clubs are making plans for a busy week.

Women's Athletic Association will sponsor intramural basketball games between Westside, Main and Northside dorms. Jackie Sanders, WAA president urges girls interested in playing to start practicing with their dorm teams. The WAA Bulletin will show the schedules of the games.

Lendon Players are planing a series of programs explaining drama through the ages. Each week one of the five groups will present a program from a particular age.

Wednesday at 6:30 the first group will discuss Greek drama. The Players are also planning to attend one of the Millsaps plays.

Phi Beta Lambda members are having sandwich sales to earn money for the state convention at Ole Miss. Last week they toured the Experiment Station in Vicksburg.

Westminster Fellowship will visit the Belhaven Westminster Fellowship at Belhaven next Thursday and eat supper with them.

Newman Club is in the process of getting speakers lined up for future meetings. Next Monday night the club is going to elect a new vice president. Sandra Schilhab, president of Newman Club, urges all Catholics to attend First Friday and Ash Wednesday with the club at St. Mary's in Jackson.

Student Education Association will meet at 2A period Monday in Room 11 of the Administration Building. The club is planning for the M.E.A. convention in March and will start a series of films on teaching. Future teachers should affiliate with a club that is associated with their future profession, advises Diane Abernathy, club president.

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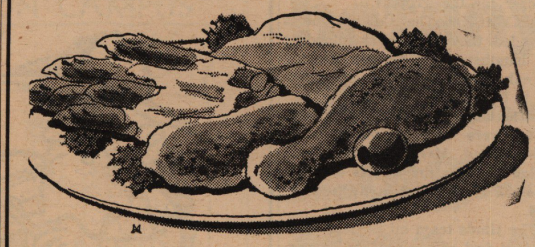

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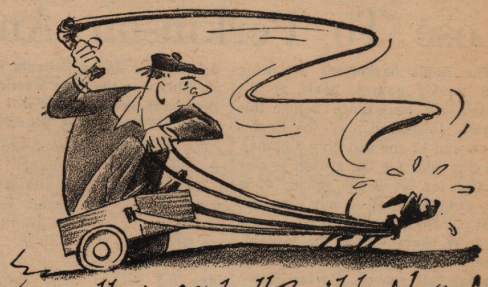
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wreathed smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



The results were not all Basil had hoped

But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to $400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafoos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to cerebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

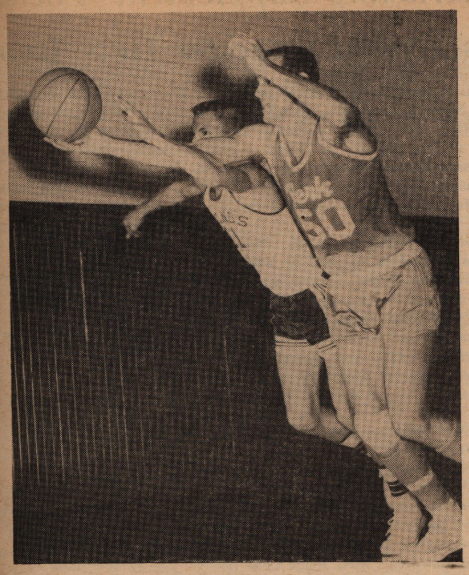
Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter. © 1964 Max Shulman

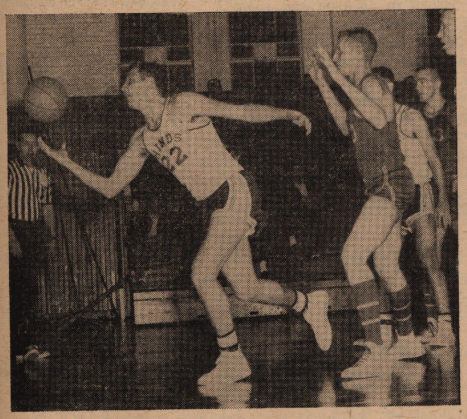
* * *

Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, the great Heartland in between—not to speak of Alaska and Hawaii—all of this is Marlboro Country. Light up and find out for yourself.



Right At My Fingertips . . .

. . . Hinds basketeer Larry Hill thinks as the enemy puts his clammy hands on Larry's property. If the struggle looks like shades of the comic-strip Plasticman duels, that's because the Eagles are currently fighting to remain at the top of the conference basketball standings.



Making The Save . . .

. . . on a bobbled ball is Harlan Stanley (22), as he prepares to tip it back to Johnny Franklin, who waits under the Hinds goal. Also waiting with eyes trained on the base line is the referee.

Machinery of Time Undergoing Repair

The timekeepers at Hinds seem to be suffering from a bad case of old age and faulty wiring. This situation has created havoc with the clocks and bell and has thrown numerous schedules—of both students and teachers—out of kilter.

Repairs have been undertaken and the system should be back in operation soon. Rumors that the sundial might be used to operate the bell system should be discredited by students.

HINDS-IGHTS

By DAN EVANS

New Math Actually Old Idea; Upper Iowa Guarantees Cost

There has been much talk recently about the new type mathematics sweeping the nation. Actually, the new math isn't new, but is only a revised standard version of the previously used math.

Allen F. Strehler, associate professor of the Mathematics Department at Carnegie Tech states that the difference in the new and old maths is "the emphasis and selectivity of the topics in the various new curricula."

Strehler goes on to say that the actual characteristics of the new type math are the following: an elimination of those topics which are relatively unimportant, an integration of those topics which are important, and an introduction of recent and important developments in mathematics.

For example, students previously spent a full semester on trigonometry, while under the new math the time would be cut to half a semester. And such courses as solid geometry are being integrated into other similar courses like plane geometry.

New developments such as probability and statistics are now covered rather thoroughly, whereas previously they were only touched on.

* * * *

I see that in Iowa plans are being made so that freshmen entering a certain institution of higher learning will be guaranteed that the basic costs of living at the university will not rise during the four-year period of a college career.

The plan guarantees entering freshmen "that their basic college expenses will not increase during their four years at the Upper Iowa University."

The plan will only apply to dormitory students and will cover such general expenses as tuition, standard fees, and room and board. It does not include special laboratory fees or books.

First Semester Finds Only 16 Revealed On President's List

Grades have been compiled and the first semester Dean's List named by Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Forty-eight students qualified for the Dean's List with a 2.2 grade average or better. Sixteen students making 2.6 grade average or better were listed for President's List.

The Dean's List is as follows:

Sandra Ammons, Jackson (2.2), James Barnes, Pelahatchie (2,2), Margaret Bonney, Jackson (2.5), Ted Boswell, Jackson (2.4), John Bove, Vicksburg (2.3), Donna Brietling, Madison (2.3), Rebecca Brown, Florida (2.2), Carolyn Chance, Natchez (2.2), Elizabeth Cox, Jackson (2.2).

Others on the list are John Davis, Yazoo City (2.4), Catherine Edmonds, Jackson (2.2), Luana Etheridge, Brandon (2.3), Anelaine Funchess, Crystal Springs (2.2), Rachel Green, Jackson (2.2), Frederick Hall, Jackson (2.2), Glenn Hall, Raymond (2.3), Janice Hand, Raymond, (2.2), Sue Hardy, Jackson (2.2).

The list also includes Diana Hays, Jackson (2.2), Patricia Hearn, Vicksburg (2.5), Jamie Hilderbrand, Redwood (2.2), Sara Hodo, McComb (2.4), Gayle Holaday, Florida (2.4), Suzette Lewis, Terry (2.2), Rita Mashburn, Morton (2.3), Matt Melsheimer, Vicksburg (2.2), Willie Miller, Yazoo City (2.4).

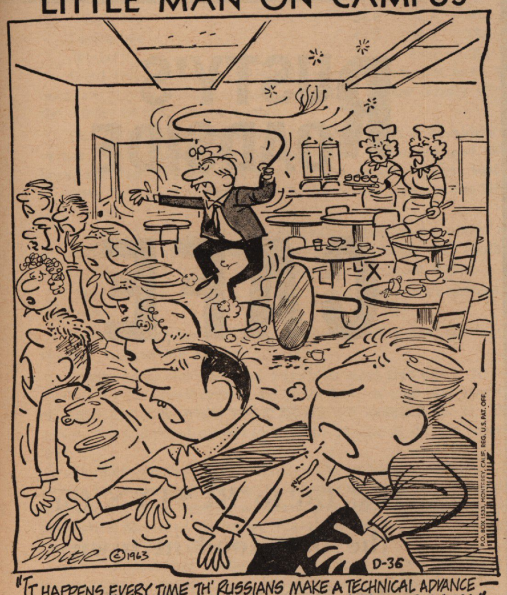
Also listed are Linda Morrison, Utica (2.2), Pamela Paul, Arkansas (2.5), James Polk, Raymond (2.2), Carol Puckett, Jackson (2.2), James W. Reed, Vicksburg (2.5), Etta Jean Rhodes, Brandon (2.4), Marilee Ritter, Jackson (2.2), Robert Roe, Vicksburg (2.3), William A. Rumbavage, Terry (2.4).

Others were Elizabeth Seitz, Jackson (2.2), Daniele Sellari, Clinton (2.2), Nixi Shaw, Crystal Springs (2.3), Pauline Sheffield, Vicksburg (2.3), James R. Smith, Vicksburg (2.3), Nancy Smith, Raymond (2.2), William Thompson, Jackson (2.3), Patricia Thorne, Jackson (2.3), Carolyn Vallado, Jackson (2.3), Jackson (2.2), and William Willoughby, Vicksburg (2.3).

Those students named to the President's List are the following: Suzane Beall, Clinton (3.0), Bettye Coursey, Jackson (2.8), Judith Davidson, Arkansas (2.6), Eva Jean Farris, Jackson (3.0), Fred Fry, Jackson (2.6), Jan Graves, Jackson (2.8), George Haynes, Utica (2.6), Lu Alice Hill, Brandon (2.9), Lewis Jernigan, Jackson (2.6).

Others named for President's List are Carolyn Keeshan, Jackson (2.6) Joan Lewis, Jackson (2.7), Mary Louise Lewis, Bogue Chitto (2.6), Margery Peusch, Jackson (2.6), Larry Slack, Jackson (2.8), Jacqueline Strickland, Yazoo City (2.6), and Pete Taylor, Raymond (2.5).

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT HAPPENS EVERY TIME TH' RUSSIANS MAKE A TECHNICAL ADVANCE — HE COMES IN AN' DRIVES EVERYONE OUT OF TH' STUDENT UNION."

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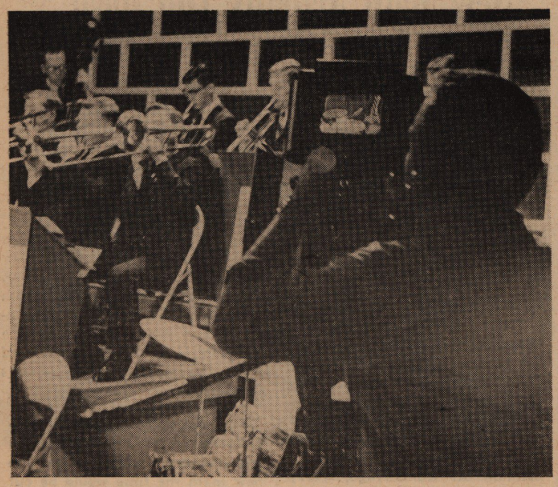
Extra-Curricular Activities Explained On TV's 'Know Your Campus' Program



Framed Up . . .

. . . in the camera's eye is the HJC Stage Band at Jackson Television Station WLBT. The group performed as one of the live segments in a telecast featuring extra-curricular activities on campus. The program was one in a series the station airs as a regular Saturday feature on area colleges.

"Sounds of HJC" were featured Saturday in a television program presenting extra-curriculars on campus through such activities as Hi-Steppers, the Stage Band, and the campus trio.

Television Station WLBT aired the Hinds program as a continuing feature each week on area colleges.

Using live performances in the studio by the Stage Band and trio as well as films taken and edited by college Publicity Director Kent Prince, the program viewed the entire extra-curricular program in line with the activities chosen for participation by members of the trio.

Films of Hi-Steppers at the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery during the holidays opened the show. The trio — composed of drummer Bill Dunlap, saxophonist - flutist Bob Bryant, and bass player Mike Cottingham—closed the show.

Prince has explained that the "approach we'll be taking on the remainder of the shows will be simple and direct. We hope by examining one facet of life on campus to present the entire picture."

Prince revealed the next program will feature the choir and music department, and will be narrated by freshman McCoy Hamilton. Mrs. Faye Prince narrated the extra-curricular program.

Futurama . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Behind Southside three of the proposed five men's dorms will be constructed, forming a quadrangle. The remaining two will be built on the north end of the stadium. Here again, no specific plans for the buildings have been completed.

The field house and pool will be built behind the present Men's Gym near the south end of the stadium.

"Futurama" plans further call for replacing the present auditorium with a modern version. Initial plans called for a separate house this department.

An entire new hospital will be built close to its present location near Northside.

In the area now occupied by married student residents, a series of four buildings will be located. These buildings will house a business department and other departments which may be created or expanded during college development.

An agriculture building will be located in the southeast corner of the campus where the service station is now located.

The first building slated for construction is the student center located where the vocational buildings now stand. The construction of this building is foreseen in the near future. Its construction lies in the hands of the Legislature to which a bill has been proposed which will grant the college an extra $125,000 for expansion.

"The next building to go under construction will be the Auditorium and Fine Arts Building, which s to be located on the site of the older and out-dated structure," explained McLendon.

Five additions to present buildings are planned. Additions will be added to the Science Building, Home Economics building, Vocational Department (to receive two), and the Library.

According to traffic authorities, Raymond will in the next few years be bypassed by a four-lane highway. To connect the college to the highway, planners have conceived the idea of a four-lane, lighted boulevard. The boulevard will be constructed west of Southside and will run along the present course of the drive behind Eastside and Central dormitories. This drive will later be extended to Clinton.

Four new parking lots have been included in "futurama." They will be located in the area where Shangri-La, Central and Eastside are presently located, at the present parking area near the Men's Gym; in the area west of the Stadium dorm; and near the new vocational complex.

These four lots will accommodate some 1,200 cars.

"Futurama" is a long-range plan for the expansion of Hinds and one must remember the cost of construction is high," Mayo explained.

"I hope the expansion of this institution will never be finished," said McLendon explaining that expansion of any college is a never-ending proposition.

Phi Beta Lambda Casts Productions

Phi Beta Lambda, campus business club, will present a one-act play, "A Day in the Personnel Office of Clayton Glassware Company," February 26 in assembly.

Plans for assembly programs for the remainder of the semester are incomplete, according to Mrs. Margaret Kimball, secretary to the president.

Mrs. Kimball has urged all students and organizations with ideas for assemblies to contact her.

Characters for the Phi Beta Lambda play are: Miss Smith—Elizabeth Oliver; John—Valory Beasley; Frank—Roger Nunley; Mr. Green—Norman Ellis; Hepso Lon Cheslefinger—Betty Turner; Fanny Faye Griddlepopper—Rita Gallagher; and Miss Somers—Joyce Milner.

Music will be provided by Hinds students at the beginning and end of the program.

Choir Makes Trip

Among activities planned early next week by the College Choir is attendance at the Monday evening performance of the Concordia Choir at Millsaps College in Jackson.

Sunday evening, the Choir will appear at the Byram Baptist church in the first in a regular series of sacred performances at area churches.

Instructors Supplement Faculty As Second Semester Gets Going

Among new teachers on campus this semester are two young instructors who spent portions of their college careers at Hinds.

George Henne is new general electricity and wiring instructor and James Furlow is teaching organ.

Furlow attended Hinds for three semesters in 1955-'57 and received his bachelors and masters degrees in organ from Louisiana State University.

Organist and choir director at Fondren Presbyterian Church in Jackson, Furlow maintains a private studio at his home. He is a member of both Jackson Music Teachers Association and the American Guild of Organists.

Hailing from Mendenhall, Furlow is married to the former Mary Berry and they live in Jackson with a small daughter.

Furlow this semester replaced organ instructor, Mrs. Joyce Landrum, who left teaching to devote her time to an infant daughter.

Henne, also a former Hinds student, has taken over the General Electricity and Wiring class after the death of instructor Tom Slay last week.

Henne graduated from Central High school in Jackson and spent three years in the naval submarine school in New London, Conn. He later was an electrician in the Navy.

Last year, Henne graduated from the Hinds Vocational and Electrical course.

Henne is married to former Hinds nursing student Mary Carolyn Driskell. They now reside in Jackson.

Another "new" instructor to Hinds freshmen is Mrs. Peggy Brent. Sophomores will remember Mrs. Brent as the former Miss Peggy Seay, who taught freshman English last year. Mrs. Brent resumes her duties with the English department this semester.

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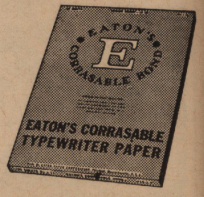

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VOLUME 30—NUMBER 14(6) HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI FEBRUARY 13, 1964

"Commerce Day" Planned At Hinds With Phi Beta Lambda Sponsoring

Epsilon Eta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda is laying plans for "Commerce Day" to be held at Hinds February 27. This is an annual event sponsored by the Hinds chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, national business organization.

Committees from the Hinds chapter have been named to begin working on preparations for the day-long event. Hinds will host visiting business students from high schools in neighboring areas.

Representatives from business machines companies will display their latest machines in the academic building.

Leaders in various fields of business will hold conferences with groups of students about the opportunities, educational requirements, and personal qualifications needed in that area of work.

The conferences will be on accounting, court reporting and legal secretaryship, management, data processing and computing, teaching and secretarial work.

People Talk Of Weather But Action Stops There

By BUTCH ETHERIDGE

'People talk a lot about the weather, but nobody does anything about it . . . ."—Mark Twain.

This has been so true in recent months. A lot of folks have been discussing and cussing the weather. It has been a weird winter: students left school with snow falling, they attended New Year's parties with snow falling, and the week they returned to school snow fell.

Then, with second semester pre-registration getting wound up, sunshine started falling. Students attended first classes of the new term with sunshine falling, started shopping for spring wardrobes with sunshine falling, and even confronted early tests with sunshine falling.

In earlier winter weeks, the state had 5.6 inches of snow. But don't complain, if you had been attending school in 1904 you would have seen an 11.7 inch snow.

Cold weather dominated the scene for the latter part of November, December and the first weeks of January. The days of December 22, 23, and 24 set new low average since 1896. On December 22, the average was 25 degrees to a previous 28. On December 23, the average was 24 degrees to a previous 25, and 21 to a previous 24.

Average Temperatures

	Normal	1962	1963
September	76.2	77.2	75.0
October	66.5	68.3	70.0
November	54.0	52.3	56.4
December	49.0	46.5	38.6
January	48.0	40.5	45.3

What this all means is that the past two winters have both been slightly cooler than usual, with this winter barely edging the winter of 1962 as the cooler.

But in the past few weeks there has been a complete reversal in atmospheric conditions—instead of twenty and thirty lows, the temperature has been in the upper forties. Instead of upper thirties and forties for highs, it has been in the fifties and sixties.

A noticeable change in conversation has come about correspondingly. Rather than talking about hunting and football, water skiing and fishing are taking over as main topics.

"About time to start skiing," said one forward-thinking freshman.

"Yeah, 'bout time to pull out the ole skis and get 'em in shape," replied his cohort.

April seems the accepted month to start this sport. But according to the weatherman we could have a cold day like that of April 25, 1938, when the temperature dropped to 31. Then again, the temperature could soar to 90 like it did on April 2, 1946.

Another change has become quite evident: clothing. The young ladies are no longer strolling the campus wrapped in fur-collared coats, but in sweaters and light jackets. The male population has shed its heavy coats and donned wind breakers, sweaters and long sleeved shirts.

The campus has made its contribution to this warm trend, little sprigs of grass are cropping up around the grounds.

Looks like Brer Groundhog did see his shadow Feb. 2, and I guess we're in for six weeks of cold weather.

Hope he's wrong.

No Relaxation Seen As Hi-Steppers Rush To Attend Programs

The Hinds Hi-Steppers have had a rigorous schedule during the past two weeks, and the coming week looks just as exhausting.

Tonight the Hi-Steppers will perform in Jackson at the annual banquet of the National Secretaries Association. On Friday, they travel to Jackson Central High School to perform in the school's general assembly. This week's schedule will end when they perform in a show at the March of Dimes' Benefit ball game at the Coliseum.

In the past two weeks, the Hi-Steppers have appeared in shows in Jackson and New Orleans. In Jackson they appeared at the Carnival Ball, the Soil Conservation Convention, and the Commerce and Industry Exposition.

They appeared in the Carnival Ball in New Orleans and were presented a plaque for appearing there during the past five years, according to Director Anna Bee.

Recitals Scheduled For Music Students

The Music Department second semester presents several recitals featuring applied music students, many done jointly with more than one student participating.

On February 25, Sophomore Carol Puckett will present the first of these recitals. Winnie Sue Winders will present a piano recital in late April or early May.

Others secduled for solo recitals are Donna Breitling, Jay Jones, Sandra Parkison, and Mike Jones.

ASB Proposal Passed By Administrative OK

The Senate will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Conference Room of the Administration Building.

Announcement of the meeting comes from Senate President Jack Herring. Herring also stated the Senate will initiate a period for Senatorial comment at the end of the meetings.

The first Associated Student Body proposal to become official received final approval this week from the college administration.

The Senate proposal that a rules book be prepared to include all campus regulations was passed by that body three weeks ago.

President G. M. McLendon said late Tuesday the Senate idea was approved "in principle," but that details for its execution remained to be worked out.

Aim of the proposal is "to have a clear understanding of all the rules, thus eliminating the excuse of not knowing the rules."

After passing the Senate, the bill was approved by Harlan Stanley, ASB President, and the Judicial Council.

According to the proposal, the rules book would contain traffic, dormitory, campus, academic, and activity rules.

McLendon has suggested the Senate, meeting tonight, begin the job of detailing facts to be included in the rules book.

The president also expressed concern that the document not become too bulky—thus defeating the purpose of understanding. He also said that if auxiliary publications are necessary, they could be referred to in the rules book.

Among publications including rules for student activities are the college catalog, freshman handbook, girls' dormitory pamphlet, and library brochure.

The proposal was submitted by Taffy Anderson, Modern Language Club senator.

Administrative action came from a committee including Dean of Men R. C. Benton, Dean of Women Faye Marshall, Vice President Robert M. Mayo, and Dean of Instruction Maurice Herring.

Circle K Sweetie To Receive Crown At Friday's Dance

Circle K will announce its sweetheart for the coming year in their annual Valentine Dance tomorrow night following the basketball game with East Mississippi.

The new sweetheart will be given the crown by Ann Stephenson, this year's Circle K. Sweetheart. The dance, held in the women's gym, will probably last till 12 o'clock, members of the dance committee reported.

The Circle K members elect a sweetheart each year, and make the coronation during their annual dance. Dance chairman for Circle K is Bill Watts.

Watts related that entertainment and dance music will be furnished by the Rhythm Four.

Gulf States, Magnolia Tourneys To Highlight Debate Activities

The forensic highlights for the Hinds debate team this semester will be the 1964 Gulf States Speech Tournament and the Magnolia Speech Tournament. The Gulf States tourney will be February 21 and 22 at University of Southern Mississippi and the Magnolia tourney will be March 6 and 7 at Mississippi State College for Women.

At the Gulf States tournament, Hinds will compete against 35 colleges and universities from 13 states.

At the Magnolia Speech Tournament, contests will test the team in such areas as after-dinner speaking, oral interpretation, and extemporaneous speaking as well as regular debate. Individual debaters will be rated and a trophy will be awarded the most effective team.

The members of this year's debate team have had no prior debate experience. However, debate coach Fred L. Brooks has said, "I feel the team is a very enthusiastic group and are doing an excellent job despite their lack of experience."

All the members of Hind's '64 forensic squad are freshmen. They are: Jerry Cuevas, Gary Greenough, Roger Nunley, Billy Payne and Andrea Walt.

Students Petition For Building Use

Twenty-five students have signed a petition to keep the music building open on week nights until 9:00 p.m.

Currently the music building is considered off-limits to students after 5:00 p.m. unless they are given special permission. Because of this many of the music students claim they have to sandwich their practice in between a heavy schedule of classes.

The 25 petitioners say they hope to gain these night hours for voice, piano, and other music practice.

Requests Expected For College Choir

Invitations for regular Sunday night appearances of the College Choir are expected to begin coming soon to Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Reeves, choir directors.

Last year the choir made approximately ten trips the second semester.

Other trips for the choir will include a choral festival at Decatur at the invitation of East Central Junior College.

"People are sometimes shocked by the reply" they receive, according to Reeves, when they ask about the activities of the choir.

"We devote the second semester to religious concerts each Sunday night at one of the churches in our supporting areas," says Reeves.

Frosh Surveyed

Various surveys over the nation have been attempted in order to judge what type of work should be placed on the entering freshman. A similar survey was made by Union College in Schenectady, N. Y.

The results of the experiment, which was centered around freshman English students, showed that the typical entering college student is not mature enough to carry out a program of independent study.

The survey was done in cross-section, and revealed that the conventional approach to the teaching of freshman English — one hour classes three times a week — "is a needless strait-jacket." The survey placed 116 freshmen in an experimental group, which met class just 6 times in the semester, the rest of the work being on an **independent study** basis.

When the statistics were checked, nearly 88 per cent of the students in the conventional group earned grades of "C" or better, while only 71.7 per cent of the experimental group made a "C" grade or above.

Union College concluded that "most students in their freshman year are not mature or sophisticated enough to pursue independent study in literature and composition profitably.

This conclusion was supported by a student report which included: "Few students could interpret the books assigned without a great deal of outside assistance . . . There is a defnite merit in having an English professor guide his class in understanding literature. Group discussion has a highly valuable role to play in literary criticism."

Sweet Is Health

Next Wednesday Hinds students will again have the opportunity to receive the Sabin Oral Vaccine. This vaccine, now being widely distributed all over the nation, is said to immunize the recipient from polio for life.

There is just one catch, however. There are three types of polio that are known to man, therefore, three separate vaccines must be given. Each vaccine protects the individual from a separate type of disease. If all three types of the oral vaccine are not taken, then the recipient is not protected completely.

This Sunday, people all over Mississippi will journey to nearby schools to have the oral vaccine administered to them. This Sunday is the scond immunization date.

We urge all Hinds students to take the vaccine, either at home or at Hinds next Wednesday. And before you go to take the sugar cube filled with the Sabin vaccine, ask others if they would like to go with you to the immunization clinic.

Remember, a nation of health is a nation of strength.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

FEBRUARY 13, 1964

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ANYBODY FOR A WIG?

Let's See Now --- A Little Math And A Lot Of Talk: All's Nought

Eleven student telephones—spotted in dorms and rec hall—open booth doors daily to a barrage of eager callers.

Let's see now . . . approximated figures make it about one hundred students per phone.

Further calculation . . . if every student made one call during one day with an equal number at each phone . . . uh . . . one student could have 14 minutes for his call.

Study hours and lights out in girls' dorms take away hours—so perhaps . . . uh . . . dividing hours available for telephoning by the number of girls, the average time is three minutes.

Math beside the point : students are gonna talk however long they wanta talk.

You don't think so? Try calling a girls' dorm at three-minute intervals any time after 7:30 p.m.

What's Going On?-- Students Ask A S B

By KLARE PARKER

The Associated Student Body has at last reached a point from which it can function. Offices have been filled. Committees have been appointed. The Constitution written less than a year ago has become a reality.

Has the student government measured up to the expectations of the people who supported it? What do the students think? From all the opinions expressed by students one idea prevails: most people just do not know enough about the Associated Student Body.

"I don't ever hear anything about what they are doing," said Linda Rester, a sophomore day student. "I think someone ought to tell the rest of the students what's going on."

"If I were a senator," quipped Dot Speed, "I guess I would know more about the student government."

"Some senator elections were so fast that no one got to know the people who were running. Usually the most popular got elected because we just did not know their qualifications or what their qualifications should have been."

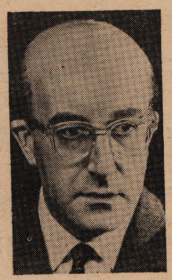
One student (who did not wish to be identified) confessed that he did not know much about the student government. However, from what he did know, he thought it was just like any other organization.

"I think students ought to be more informed," agreed Everett Tribble, "but they should also be more interested in finding out what's going on."

PAGE PROOFS

Sellers Plays Three Roles In One Film

By DANNY LEE



4 Faces Of Pete

The man of total anonymity and a thousand voices is at it again! Peter Sellers is appearing in Colombia's Pictures' release, "Dr. Strangelove or: How I learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb." If anyone was ever a candidate for a split personality, Sellers would fit the part. I don't know many actors who have played three different parts in the same movie—in fact, besides Sellers I can think of none.

And this multiplicity of roles is not new for Sellers. In "The Mouse that Roared" (1959) Sellers played a prime minister, a duchess, and a constable. His "versatility in voice and subtle characterization" brought him applause from his first film outside the British sphere.

In Dr. Strangelove, etc., etc.," Sellers portrays the President of the United States; Dr. Strangelove, a German nuclear scientist; and a Captain in the RAF.

While Sellers can create a variety of personalities, he seems to regard himself as lacking in this dpartment. (New York TIMES MAGAZINE, March 27, 1960) "I have no personality of my own whatsoever. That is, I have no personality to offer the public. I have nothing to project." I find this statement a little hard to believe. Anyone who can speak 20 English dialects, has 500 feet of railroad track in his barn, and rides a mechanical elephant has gotta have something somewhere.

I don't know whether this next goodie is actually an indication of personality; but it makes a good tale, so I'll throw it in. It seems that after developing his ability for mimicry he decided he wanted to expand his audience outside the vaudeville circuits. So he made phone calls to the program director of the BBC using the voices of several noted BBC personalities and recommended he be hired.

He got a job.

It appears at present that Sellers is developing into a college pin-up among the "In" group on different campuses. Collegians are interested in Sellers because of his multiple-role bit.

Lebanese Students Voice Ideas On American Girls, Movie Stars

By WANDA PICKETT

"The United States is very much like Lebanon," noted Ghassan G. Ghantous, Lebanese freshman. Ghantous, along with his Lebanese comrades John Nohaile and Najeeb A. Jabbour, have just come to this country and are currently attending Hinds.

Ghassan went on to say that Lebanese girls dress the same and have the same hair styles as American girls.

Although the students have been in the United States only a month, they do not find the English language difficult. In addition to his native language and English, Jabbour speaks fluent French.

The Lebanese agreed that Hinds is a very good college. The men, who are engineering majors, plan to finish Hinds and attend either Mississippi State or Louisiana State University.

When asked about dating customs, Jabbour replied that they were the same as those here. He inserted however, "A girl may not accept a marriage proposal until her parents, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, and other close relatives have approved. But in this country when a girls wants to get married, she just goes and does it!" he exclaimed with disbelief.

Nohaile stressed that he did not like anything American, but Jabbour and Ghantous quickly explained that he was just homesick. Later Nohaile admitted that he liked American people and American music. Ghantous and Jabbour like everything American including hamburgers and bacon.

Jabbour and Ghantous are fond of American movie stars, especially Natalie Wood, Rock Hudson, and Elvis Presley.

After graduating from college, the men will return to their native land to help their people.

Editors Say Eagle To Be Distributed As Summer Edition

The 1964 Eagle will be a summer issue this year as last year, editor Wendell Jordan and Dottie Darling this week revealed.

The summer issue will allow more complete coverage of the school year, editors explained. Plans at the beginning of the year were for an April edition.

Some sections of the publication, according to the editors, are in the advanced stages.

Jordan and Miss Darling urged those clubs and organizations yet to have pictures made, to do so as soon as possible. They also stated all annual page money should be turned in by Wednesday, February 12.

Psychology Prof Gets Into Field Through Mishap

By BUTCH ETHERIDGE

"I got into the field quite accidentally. I had been out of college for ten years before I started back to school. I started getting good grades in psychology and you know you drift toward those subjects which reinforce you the most," explained Dr. J. R. Butler of Louisiana State University.

Dr. Butler spoke at the weekly assembly program Wednesday. He then spent the remaining two days of his stay speaking to different classes and talking to students interested in the field of psychology.

Butler explained the field is one of the most open in science.

"I really like seeing more interested students planning to enter the field," Butler went on.

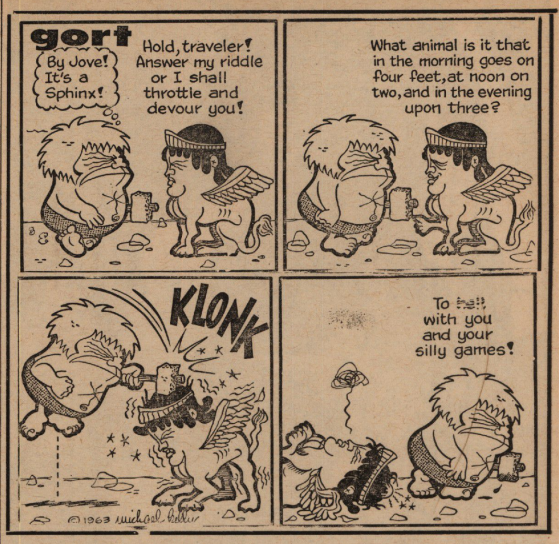
Butler has been working with prisoners at state prisons, especially those connected with violent crimes such as murder. Butler explained that many of these men were real easy-going people.

"You'd be surprised at the number of murderers and rapists described by friends as a person who would never commit such a crime," Butler explained.

On the personal side, Butler explained that he had been in the Merchant Marines before re-entering college. After earning his B.S., he realized he had twenty hours toward his Masters.

"L.S.U. called me and told me they could give me a part time job teaching while I continued my studies," Butler said.

He went on to explain that many students can receive the same assistance and supply grants for promising students.



HINDS-IGHTS

By DAN EVANS

Beatles Hit Nation By Storm; New Group May Equal Presley

A new sensation has hit the U. S. by storm in the last week. This new fad is a singing group known as the Beatles. The group, from England, arrived in New York last Friday, and received a symbolic reception.

A mob of 4,000 screaming, shrieking teenagers greeted the foursome at newly-named Kennedy Airport. The four Britishers said that it was the largest reception they had ever received anywhere.

The group, it has been rumored, might be able to do what has previously been done by only one other recording artist — put the whole of America, both adult and teenager, under a magic spell. Elvis Presley, the poor boy grown to riches, was the only other such idol in this generation.

The Beatles have a wonderful chance of achieving the goal set for them by optimistic observers. They have already sold over six million copies of their new hit record "I Want To Hold Your Hand" in England. Two million copies of the same record have been sold in the United States, and more are sure to leave the record stacks as the quartet begins its tour of the nation.

Sunday night, the singers debuted on the Ed Sullivan Show—the same show on which Presley got his start.

Perhaps the reason, or one of the reasons, for the tremendous success of the Beatles is their hair. Each of the singers has long dark hair, which hangs down over the top part of their faces, around their ears, and on the back of their heads.

This hair seems to set off the girls who idolize the four monstrous-looking singers. It has been commented that all over the country, status-seeking high school and college males are trimming their hair in the fashion of Beatles.

Hinds has not as yet shown much activity on the subject, though a few persons have been seen with a hint of a Beatle-head.

I understand that over at Mississippi College the rage is to be a member of the Beatle Club, and to have a hair-piece like the young stars.

The only true success of the Beatles at Hinds, to my knowledge at least, is the continuous playing of the No. 1 record in the nation at present — "I Want To Hold Your Hand."

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Intramural Roundballers . . .

. . . are practicing in the girls' gym for the next game of the girls' basketball competition. The basketball action began soon after the close of the ping pong and badminton tourneys.

Eagles Take Win Over Wildcats, Suffer Defeat At Hand Of Bears

With only several games remaining in the regular season, the Eagles split two games last week, winning one, and losing another. The Eagles lost to the Southwest Bears last Thursday. Monday they edged the Pearl River Wildcats.

SOUTHWEST

SUMMIT—The Eagles went to Southwest to be defeated by the Southwest Bears in an 85 to 83 heartbreaker. The Eagles were again bested at the foul line, as they were able to get only 9 foul buckets, while the Bears got 29. The Eagles out-scored the Bears by 18 points on field goals.

The Bears had only three fouls called against them in the last half. The Eagles fouled 12 times.

High for Hinds was J. W. Barnes with 25 points. Harlan Stanley followed with 22 points. The Eagles hit 37 field goals and only 9 foul shots. They had 20 fouls for the entire game.

Barney Foreman was high for the Bears with 27 points, while Eddie Stafford and James Simmons followed with 18 points each. The Bears hit 28 field goals and 29 free throws. Only 12 fouls were called against them.

PEARL RIVER

POPLARVILLE—Monday night the Eagles traveled to Poplarville to revenge the 68 to 62 defeat handed them by the Wildcats of Pearl River earlier in the season at Raymond.

The Eagles, behind the scoring of Harlan Stanley, handed the Wildcats an 87 to 75 defeat.

The Wildcats held an early lead until the Eagles went ahead 8 to 7, and from then on it was the Eagles' game until the second half. In the second period, the Wildcats tied the game up and went ahead on a free shot. But the Eagles came back to make it 62 to 61 and retain the lead the rest of the game.

High for the Eagles was Harlan Stanley with 38 points. J. W. Barnes followed with 19 points. The Eagles hit 35 field goals and sacked 17 free throws. They committed 17 personal fouls.

High for the Pearl River squad was Hanberry with 21 points. Next was V. Stewart with 15. The Wildcats hit 31 field goals and 13 free shots, and committed 24 personal fouls.

Tomorrow night the Eagles will play the last home game of the season when they meet the Lions of East Mississippi. Earlier, the two teams met in Scooba with the Eagles winning the tilt 89 to 84.

Saturday night the Eagles will play their last game of the season at Goodman against the Holmes Bulldogs.

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Tourneys Completed During Intramurals' Current Schedules

The Women's Athletic Association continued its series of intramural activities last week, with completion of ping pong and badminton tournaments, and the beginning round of its basketball tournament.

Pam Paul, Main freshman, won beginners ping pong championship, while Sandra Weaver downed Susan Barrett 21-18 to take the title in the intermediate group.

In badminton, Carol Grey won the beginners title, as Miss Barrett gained revenge for her loss in ping pong to Miss Weaver by defeating her in intermediate badminton 11-8.

First action in the basketball tourney matched Westside and Northside last Thursday afternoon. The Westsiders held a 20-18 halftime lead, but were dropped by the sophomore Northsiders in the final half 27-26.

High scorers for the game were Iwana McGee and Barbara Jones of Westside with 12 points each. Sandra Weaver scored 19 for Northside.

Westside was previously scheduled to play Main in the opener, but took the game by forfeit as the Main girls could not organize a team. Northside was scheduled to play Main Tuesday afternoon.

Frosh Footballers On Top In Intramural Competition

After another week of intramural basketball, the Freshman Varsity Football Players basketball team remains undefeated and in top-ranked position.

In last Monday's game the Freshmen footballers held Eastside II to 29 points, scoring 37 for themselves.

In the second game Monday, Southside blanked the frosh of Shangri-La II 50 to 41.

The frosh footballers Tuesday chalked up another win by defeating the Day Students II 38 to 30.

Eastside I added to their glory in Wednesday's fracas with a 60 to 52 defeat of Central I.

According to W. C. Oakes, intramural director, all teams have played approximately the same number of games and competition is keen for high standings.

SCHEDULE

Mon. Feb 17—3:45 p.m.
Central I vs Day Students I
Tues. Feb. 18—3:45 p.m.
Shangri-La II vs Day Students II
5:45 p.m.
Southside vs Freshman Football
Wed. Feb. 19—3:45 p.m.
Central II vs Eastside II
Thur. Feb. 20—3:45 p.m.
Central I vs Football Team
5:45 p.m.
Shangri-La I vs Eastside I

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Freshman Football	5	0
Day Students I	4	1
Eastside I	4	1
Stadium-Vocational	2	1
Day Students II	2	2
Shangri-La II	3	3
Southside	3	2
Football	3	3
Eastside II	1	4
Central I	1	4
Shangri-La I	1	3
Central II	0	5

Everybody Goes To . . .

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WESTLAND PLAZA

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The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds
Vol. 30 No 15

Eagles To Play Friday Contest In Tournament

"Someone moved it up a week, and we can't find out who did it."

With these words, Hinds basketball coach Troy Ricks confirmed that the South Mississippi Junior College Basketball Tournament will be played this week-end instead of next week-end as previously scheduled, with the Eagles scheduled for Friday night action.

"We played four games last week in anticipation of having an extra week off for rest and practice," Ricks said in regret.

The three-day tournament will start this afternoon at Perkinston with Jones meeting Co-Lin in the first game and Pearl River playing Southwest in the second contest. Perk and Hinds drew byes for the first round and will play Friday night.

Perk will play the winner of the Jones-Co-Lin game in the first game Friday, with Hinds playing the winner of the Pearl River-Southwest match at 8:30 p.m. The winners of these two Friday games will play for the South Division championship in the last game Saturday night.

The South Division Champion will meet the second place team of the north in the state finals the following week-end. The North Division Champ will play the second place team in the south.

The winners of these two games will vie for the State Championship, and the losers will play a consolation game for third and fourth place honors in the state.

If Hinds places first or second in the South Division, the state tourney will be held here.

The standings of the South Mississippi JC teams see Perk in first place, Hinds and Southwest tied for second place, Co-Lin in fourth place, Pearl River in fifth, and Jones in sixth. Information on the standings for the north is incomplete, but it is known that Itawamba is in first place.

Perkinston, holding the top berth in the standings, is the favored team in the south, but Hinds and Southwest are considered to be in contention for the crown.

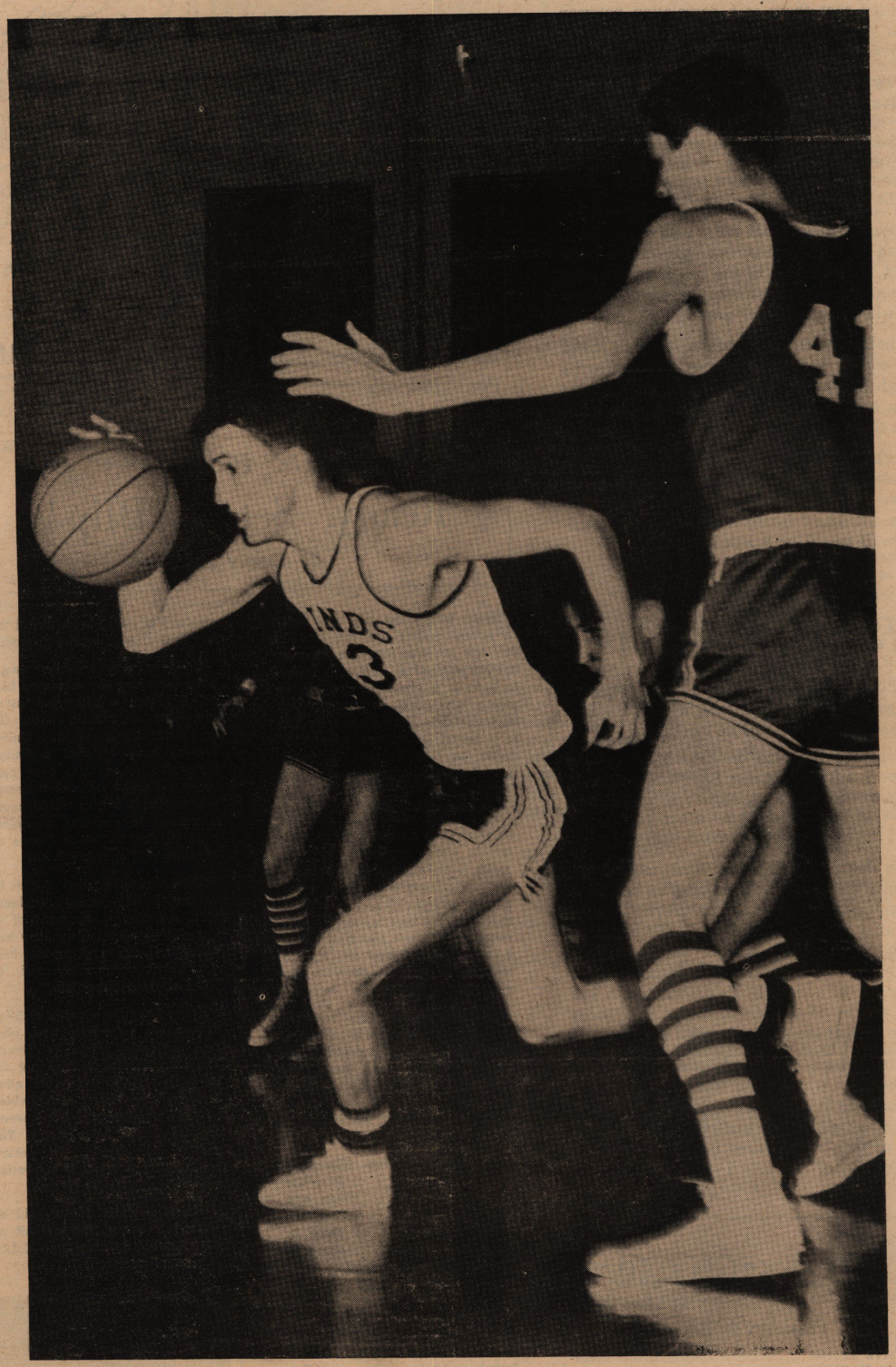
Hinds has met all five of the south teams twice. The only opponent the Eagles beat at both meetings was sixth place Jones. The Eagles lost one and won one at the hands of the other four opponents. Hinds now has three straight victories.

Ricks will be counting highly on the services of top scorers J. W. Barnes, Harlan Stanley, and Eugene Sylvester. These and Jimmie Woods, Jerry Legg, Johnny Franklin, and Tom Weathersby have consistently hit the double figures during the season.

Records from State Tournaments dating back to 1958 show that Hinds has yet to win a state crown. It has, however, won the south crown once, in 1959.

Hinds was defeated in the first game of the South Tourney in 1958 by Co-Lin, and was thus eliminated from the remainder of the tourney. In 1959, Hinds downed the Southwest Bears to win the South Division for the first time, but then lost to the same Bears in the state finals. This has been the Eagles' best effort to date: coming in second in the state.

(See **TOURNEY**, Page 6)



Many students spotted it — flying high, wide, and haughty in the winter skies. Veering smoothly, the Eagle circles above campus once, then soared out of sight. Soon after the basketball team surged to two decisive victories in tough competition, winding up second-seeded in the South Miss. division, high in state standings. Next came a lucky bye in tournament drawings, placing the team in semi-finals. Fans are betting that the haughty Eagle's waiting in the Perk gym for the HJC Eagles to join him.

Seats vs. Grades

The area which a student occupies in a classroom shouldn't seem to make much difference in what kind of grades he makes. But Dr. Edward R. Ostrander, associate professor of psychology at Elmira College, New York, has found differently after a recent survey.

Dr. Ostrander found that students do tend to choose either the same seat or same area of a classroom day after day, even if there are no required seating arrangements. He also discovered that there is a correlation between their choice of seats and their interest and achievement in the course.

The survey, actually made by one of his students, was taken in questionnaire form. Survey "tests" were given to about 70 women students at Elmira. These students indicated where they sat in their various classrooms, their grades in the courses, and their liking of the class and the teacher.

Results showed that those who gave a high rating to both course and instructor tended to sit in the center of the room, rather than around the edges, and that these students on the whole made higher grades.

Another of Dr. Ostrander's students found in a similar survey that those who expressed a high interest and whose grade expectations were high, sat farther forward in the class than those of contrary attitudes.

Perhaps these results might be interpreted to mean that if a student wants to seem interested in the course and fond of the teacher he should sit front-and-center in the classroom. It might be worth a try.

Ritzy Elections

With the ASB having passed legislation controlling elections it is interesting to note how another college controls its elections.

Of course the plan outlined below would not work on all elections; but it would prove an aid to ASB elections. However, with Hinds not being as ritzy as some other places, we might have to reduce the bond size.

The Board of Control at Washington State University approved a bonding plan last year for campus political parties or individuals who campaign for student offices. The bonding resolution will require political parties on campus to post a $50 bond for insurance against campaign infractions by its candidates. A $10 bond will be posted for individual candidates whose parties are unable to raise the $50.

Citing examples of infractions in recent elections for which candidates were not disciplined, Rich Perteet, election board chairman, emphasized that disciplines in the past have neither been spelled out nor have they been enforced.

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

FEBRUARY 20, 1964

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STILL A PROBLEM

PAGE PROOFS

Ready, Set --- Blip!

By DANNY LEE

Those who know me are likely to notice that I am occasionally inclined to Blip. Since many may not know what a Blip is, I intend to peform a great service by devoting this week's column to that subject. (Feel Very Happy for this is a secret of an exclusive "IN" group on campus that is, unfortunately?, in danger of going "out.")

A Blip is something difficult to explain in hard-down concrete terms; but it can be a sign you make to show joy, disgust, doubt, disbelief, disrespect, and to some extent eccentricity. Since the meaning of a Blip is entirely personal (when used abstractly, that is) you can expand the list to include items that fit your inclination.

If you use the Blip sign too much, your friends are likely to come upon you en masse and ship you away to a padded cell. But if your friends happen to be Blippers, have no fear; they will just stand around watching you and itching to exhibit their Blipping ability.

A really effective Blip sign must be done on a chair while staring off into the ether and watching for a manifestation of your efforts. If no chair is available, a table or the top of a friend's head will do. After you position yourself properly and assume the proper frame of mind the final step can be taken —the Blip sign. Place the four fingers of one hand against the thumb and release them rapidly— —like flicking water from the hand—with the arm outstretched. You must remember that this is not actually the Blip, but only the sign.

I didn't mention that as a last resort — when no area of suitable elevation can be found—a Blip can be done on the ground. But you must stand on your tiptoes. Don't expect too much, for true Blips are wary of people who travel with their feet planted on the ground.

Unfortunately, I cannot say I have ever had the esteemed honor of seeing a Blip; but many members of BOCUS (Blip Observation Corps of the United States) have effected sightings. Naturally no one has ever captured a Blip — its a well known fact touching a Blip would cause a person to contract a violent case of the St. Vitus Dance or Hiccups and possibly both!

Those who have seen a Blip tell me that it is a large translucent globe, seemingly composed of energy. My sources tell me they have the habit of disappearing into baseboards, light fixtures, and old copies of the Hindsonian.

There have been cases of Blips descending on people and, uh— well—Blipping them to death. The Blipped person does not die immediately, but remains alive for about an hour during which he draws pictures of nude women and writes epic poetry. The end is not painful, the person goes up in a nuclear explosion and comes down as fall-out.

Nothing remains to be said except if you see a Blip contact me immediately. So long and—BLIP.

THE BLIP

Interpretation Creates Change

At the opening of the twentieth century the idea of journalistic approach to the news was beginning to change. Up to that time newspapers seemed more eager to flout personal opinion on the newspages, regardless of the truth.

But then with the growth of certain nation-wide news dispensing agencies, the idea of news began to change. Agencies such as Associated Press realized that their future would hinge on one word—objectivity.

This objective approach has become so ingrown into journalism that it is almost passed over without a definition. Essentially we can reduce objectivity to another one-word definition—facts. The objective approach wanted only cold hard facts, and opinions were permitted only on the editorial pages. It was the reader's duty—not the reporter's—to make decisions.

But as time passed news became more complex and far reaching. The complexities of World War I began to open some journalist's eyes: If the public was to understand much of anything in the ever-growing pages of the newspaper, there was going to have to be some interpretation of the news.

The first World War did not bring interpretation immediately to the newspapers; but it did provide an impetus. Much of the blame for a lack of interpretation was placed on the shoulders of the same newsgathering agencies that still wanted only objective reporting. As Dr. Maynard Brown said, "It (AP) smugly adopted the attitude of permitting correspondents to report only what had definitely transpired. It wanted no interpretation of events but the mere factual reporting of the obvious."

The great contrast in our reaction to the beginning of World War I and World War II shows how the interpretive approach to news can be advantageous.

By the late 40's readers were not only hungry for interpretative writing in quantity, but they were also demanding it.

"The day is past when the superficial facts alone can tell the news, let alone indicate what it means. A news story that is strictly factual may also be strictly distorted, depending on how the facts are reported and whether all the pertinent facts to assure a balanced story have been provided. So what we need and must have today are not alone the facts that are pertinent to a complete, honestly-reported news story, but also the background and analysis essential to providing full dimensional understanding." (Alan J. Gould, AP executive editor.)

But the question arises, as to the difference between interpretation and the forbidden opinion. Here is an example by Lester Markel, Sunday editor of the New York Times:

"To say that Senator McThing is investigating the teaching of Patagonian in the schools is news."

"To explain why Senator McThing is carrying on this investigation is interpretation."

"To remark that Senator McThing should be ashamed of himself is opinion."

The final test of interpretative reporting lies in the hand of the reporter. Integrity should be his by-line, for democracy depends on fair use of the first amendment—not usage to promote a certain creed or belief.

Bias Named Sweetheart During Valentine Dance

"I was surprised, shocked, and honored all at the same time. It was a very funny feeling. I couldn't believe it. I don't know."

These remarks came from Miss Kathy Bias concerning her crowning as Circle K Sweetheart at the club's Friday night Valentine Dance.

Kathy is freshman from Jackson and a graduate of Central High School.

She was chosen from four semi-finalist: Empress Kilpatrick, Kathy Burnie, and Sherry Kurykendahl.

Ann Stephenson, this year's sweetheart, crowned Miss Bias at the dance; and Jack Herring, the club's president, presented her with a dozen blood-red roses.

Her comments on the crowning were—"I can remember Ann crowning me, but I can't. Know what I mean? I felt real funny when I was crowned in my elastic slippers." These remarks typify her personality.

Claiming that music and singing are her only hobbies, she is a member of the College Choir, Girls' Ensemble, and takes private voice instruction.

Kathy is known by huge brown eyes, always-smiling brown eyes. She has dark brown hair, never out of place. Her petite figure gives the appearance of a china doll. Dimples dot her smiles.

Kathy is perhaps best known for that left hand which moves, back first, to her face when she is embarrassed or flattered.

As sweetheart for next year, Kathy begins her apprenticeship today by attending her first Circle K meeting. She will also attend the district convention in early March. Official duties begin next year.

When asked about these official duties, she pipped, "I don't know. I've never done anything like this before. I only hope that I can do as good a job as Ann. I don't know."

Dance Loses Money

A loss of about $100 was sustained by Circle K as a result of unexpectedly low attendance at the Valentine's Dance sponsored by the service honorary Friday night.

According to Circle K president Jack Herring, about 50 couples attended the affair—at least half the anticipated number.

"All those there had a good time," Herring added, in commenting that the group may possibly sponsor another dance—incurring less expenses—to cover the loss.

If another dance is scheduled, Herring explained, it will probably employ music on record or tapes for the dancing, thus cutting expenses involved in hiring a band for live music.

The Valentine's Dance was the third major dance on campus this year.

The ASB's Homecoming Dance early first semester was proclaimed a big success, drawing between 300 and 400 people.

The Circle K's "Six to Eight" dance in mid-first semester "cleared more than we took in" on the Valentine's Dance, said Herring.

A brief survey of Circle K membership revealed the sponsors were unable to account for the lack of response to the affair.

Crown and Roses . . . .

. . . highlight Valentine's Day for Miss Kathy Bias, new sweetheart of Circle K, campus service group. Miss Bias' election as sweetie was announced at the Valentine Dance sponsored by the group.

Commerce Day Coming

The high schools are alerted — over 200 high school students from Hinds' three county district will converge here next Thursday as guests of Phi Beta Lambda.

The Commerce Day, sponsored by campus business organizations, will feature a day of conferences, programs, and displays in varied commercial fields.

Among special features for the visitors will be the presentation of a one-act play by PBL members: "A Day in the Personnel Offices of Clayton Glassware Co." and a social—which will be open to HJC students—at Raymond-Lake lodge.

Big drawing card for the day will be conferences with professional men and women in accounting, secretarial science, business education, data processing, court reporting, and insurance.

According to PBL officials, the schedule has been tightly organized for the juniors and seniors who will represent schools from Warren, Rankin and Hinds counties.

Last year—it's an annual event —almost 200 interested business students made the trip to Hinds. It was the first time a group had toured the new IBM computer center.

The center, which has been greatly expanded with the addition of the 1620 computer, will be one of the focal centers of this year's convocation. Rumors have it that instructors may "program" it for Black Jack—a sure-fire student getter.

Complete schedule for the day starts the students touring the campus—buildings, facilities, and grounds. After all visitors have arrived, they will be assembled in the auditorium for a mass welcoming by President G. M. McLendon.

Lunch will be served in the Hinds cafeteria, and, in the afternoon, conferences will be held with the professional personnel:

Accounting, Ray Barnett, CPA; Secretarial Science, Miss Virginia House, Public Welfare Department Secretary; business education, Miss Frances Skulley, head of Mississippi College department of Secretarial Studies; data processing, B. E. Beard, IBM Corporation; Court Reporting and legal secretaryship, Dixon Pyles, attorney; insurance, Jerry Blakeney, assistant Vice President Andrew Jackson Life Insurance Co.

Companies to be represented in the business machines exhibit are Monroe Calculating Machines, Hinds Business Machines, IBM, Office Supply Co., Jackson Typewriter Co., Remington Rand, and M&W Office Machine Co.

The entire program is open to Hinds students.

REPORT COMING

Student Center Undergoes Exam At Hands Of ASB Investigators

The report of the ASB committee preparing recommendations for the student center, that is forthcoming as a part of the Futurama plans is receiving final touches and will be ready for presentation next week.

The committee composed of Bobby Nelson (Chairman of Grounds and Buildings Commission), Lu Alice Hill, Beauford Rochester, Houston Lilly, Winnie Sue Winders, and Eddie Armstrong has been investigating ideas and plans for the center for about two months.

The committee interviewed students at Hinds and wrote to six senior colleges for information on other student center buildings. The committee received replies from Southern, Millsaps, Mississippi College and MSCW.

Two of the committee members, Bobby Nelson and Houston Lilly, made a trip to Hattiesburg and toured Southern's student center.

The group has been working in close alliance with the administration and the ASB. Details of their findings and recommendations are being withheld pending the publication of their reports.

Night Classes Growing Larger After One Year

Since the reorganization of the evening program one year ago, the night division of the college has grown faster than any other segment of this institution by an increase of 28% as stated by director Robert M. Mayo.

A total of 196 students in both the academic and vocational divisions are now attending evening classes.

Mayo explains that "we are committed to maintain the same quality of instruction in evening classes that we have in the regular day classes. We must avoid acquiring a reputation that leads students to suppose that night courses are an easy mark in acquiring college credits.

Students range from recent high school graduates to middle age, according to night school reports. Some are working toward a degree, many have their degree and are taking courses to help in their vocation. All of the students are serious about college and are here to fulfill a purpose, Mayo insists. "Many are here for the first time because they weren't able to attend college earlier," Mayo continued.

Sixteen teachers are employed in night classes. Seven of the teachers are employed elsewhere during the day. These teachers include Mrs. Jeannie L. Must, English instructor, Mississippi College; Bill Moss, principal at the local high school and former college instructor; J. C. Brown, machine shop; Rufus Dickerson, air conditioning; Bill Davis, computer; Edward C. Benett, basic IBM; and Mrs. Yvonne T. Hill, basic IBM.

Full-time Hinds instructors are Mrs. A. L. Denton, art; Wallace Wall, architectural drafting; Robert Robinson, accounting; Michael Rabelais, psychology; Roberta Dukes, home economics; J. B. Patrick, American history; Frank Stephenson, astronomy; Aaron Rankin, trigonometry; and Fred Brooks, speech.

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RAYMOND MISSISSIPPI

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Me too, hey!" she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.

"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for $10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only $20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again. ©1964 Max Shulman

* * *

Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.

Texts Of Measures Passed In Senate's Last Meeting

With the student in mind, the ASB Senate considered and passed several resolutions and one bill in a meeting last week.

The following proposal and resolutions were passed in that meeting and will continue through the legislative channels this week:

Bill:

I. All elections must be by secret ballot.

II. The Chairman of the Elections Commission shall secure a list of all eligible student voters. (Those registered as members of the Hinds Junior College student body at the time of elections.)

A. AS each student votes he shall show his campus identification or activities card.

B. THE voter shall then recive a ballot upon which is printed the names of the candidates.

C. WHEN the voter submits his ballot to the box his name shall be marked off the list of eligible voters.

D. A STUDENT may vote on only one ballot in any election. He shall not vote for another student. There shall not be any absentee ballots of any sort.

III. THE ballots shall be counted by members of the Elections Commission exclusively with the supervision of a faculty member.

A. NO one shall count votes or sit in on counting of votes but members of the Elections Commission.

B. THE number of votes cast must correspond with the number of ballots counted. Any serious deviation shall be grounds to call for a new election.

C. THE total number of ballots counted and the total number of voters participating in an election shall be published in the campus newspaper.

D. NO one shall be on the Elections Commission whose name appears on the ballot. If a permanent member of the Elections Commission has his name on a particular ballot he shall be replaced as a member of this commission until the election is over.

E. THE ballot box shall be manned by Elections Commission membrs only. Those manning the ballot box shall discourage those whose names appear on the ballot from loitering around the polls.

IV. THE ballot box must be locked at all times during an election. The key shall be kept by the faculty member participating in the vote counting.

V. ANY violation of these regulations shall be reported directly to the Judicial Council.

A. Those persons found guilty of violating the regulations shall forfeit their voting privilege for the rest of the school year. He shall, however, be allowed to vote the next school year.

B. IF a member of the ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY violates the voting regulations he shall be dismissed from the A.S.B. for the rest of his years as a student of this college. Also he shall lose his voting privilege for the rest of the school year, but shall be able to vote the next year.

ADVANTAGES OR EFFECTS OF PROPOSAL: It would regulate future elections and would help prevent rigged elections.

SENATE REGULATION NO. 1

We the Senate resolve to publicly oppose all defacing or removing of posters placed on this campus. This resolution is necessary so that visitors and ourselves will have a favorable opinion of our campus. This is a personal appeal to the Student Body as a whole to stop such childish actions.

SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 2

We the Senate ask the administration to make available buses to all basketball games and all football games within a radius of 125 miles of Raymond, Mississippi. We ask that students have a .5 quality point average to be eligible to go (amended from 1.0 point average).

SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 4

We the Senate resolve to ask the cafeteria to honor old lunch tickets at breakfast and at lunch on the day that new lunch tickets take effect.

Earning Money in Europe

JOBS IN EUROPE

Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are resort, sales, lifeguard and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range to $400 monthly. For a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned airmail, send $1 to Dept. F, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

(Advertisement)

DON'T run out of gas. Before you leave on those week-end trips go by MITCHELL'S TEXACO and gas up. While there, have them check the oil, tires, transmission, muffler, and trunk. When you get a car wash they pay special attention to white walls and radiator cap. At Mitchell's you can find everything from seat covers to hamburgers. There it's the little things that count.

ON HIGHWAY 18

MITCHELL'S

TEXACO

JAMES K. SMITH
Mineral Collector

Award Winner Shows Display

Prometheus was bound to a rock as punishment; and here at Hinds there is a student who is also tied up with rocks. However, sophomore J. K. Smith's relationship to the rocks is a much pleasurable one. J. K. is a Rock Hound.

J. K., an engineering major, will, this year, enter his fifth exhibition of the Mississippi Gem & Mineral Society.

In the past four years, J. K. has won 32 ribbons with his collection of minerals.

Beginning as a junior exhibitor when he was 13 years old, J. K. won his way up to the highest award for juniors in the Eastern Federation of Mineralogical Societies Show in Durham, N. C., in 1962, by receiving the trophy for best in class (minerals, any size or type) and the plaque for best in show, junior division.

J. K.'s first exhibit in the adult class in a national show came when he exhibited in the American Federation National Show in Oklahoma City last June and won a third place ribbon in the master division in adult minerals.

In this year's exhibit in Jackson he plans to enter seven different minerals classifications.

The Rock Show of the Mississippi Gem and Mineral Society will be held at the Fairgrounds in Jackson, Saturday, February 22, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

Many collectors from out of state will be present, and dealers will be present to aid old timers and newcomers to the hobby. The show should prove to be worth the 25 cent admission price for students.

Local Club Group Tours Observatory With Science Prof

Raymond Business and Professional Women's Club visited the Hinds observatory last Tuesday.

According to Frank J. Stephenson, physics instructor, students from Philadelphia High School plan to visit the observatory next Thursday.

Various other clubs and organizations have scheduled visits but have had to cancel them due to cloudy or rainy weather.

Birthday Girl Sings Recital With Chinese Nursery Rhymes

Math, music, and a fifth birthday.

Unusual combination.

But sophomore Carol Puckett is accustomed to unusual combinations—which began when she was born on Leap Day in 1944. (Not everybody gets deprived of all those birthday parties and keeps such a sunny disposition.)

The vivacious math major Tuesday presents the first of a series of recitals staged annually during second semester by the Music Department.

Her performance begins at 7:30 in the Music Auditorium and will be the culmination of weeks of preparation.

Often called "the light of the department" by her music instructors, Miss Puckett began her music training some nine years ago by studying piano. Serious study of voice began only about a year ago—but accomplishments in that field have delighted vocal coach Mrs. Geneva Reeves.

Her continued work at the piano has pleased instructor Mrs. Thomas Stricklin and Carol serves as accompanist for the College Choir, Girls' Ensemble, and for various voice students.

Because of her musical talents, Carol is often asked why she didn't pick music as her major.

She says she chose math as a profession and music as a hobby because she enjoys her music more if it is purely for relaxation. "Music should be enjoyed and not considered a job," Carol states.

Music and mathematics are only two of Carol's many facets. She is active in youth work at Van Winkle Baptist Church and puts her musical facet to good use in the direction of the youth choir. In her high-school days at Forest Hill she was an active participant in sports, lettering three years in basektball and playing on the All Hinds County Girls Team.

To her many talents Carol has recently added one of "blipping." Having originated this malady, she appears to have afflicted a large percentage of music department students with it, from whence it spread over other segments of the campus. (Editor's note: See Page Proofs, page 2.)

Perhaps her greatest "blipping" performance occurred at the cast party for first semester's "Sorcerer" company, at which she gaily climbed onto her chair at the head banquet table and did the bit—to the astonishment of the uninitiated.

CAROL PUCKETT
Alto Extraordinaire

An accomplished teller of tales, Miss Puckett has been known to hold her audiences spellbound with stories from her varied background—from nightmares of throwing a boyfriend off a mountain peak to the time a sister did such a good job trimming her hair that the beauty shop wouldn't have her (she finally went to the barber's) and everybody called her "Jack."

The energetic personality plans an energetic recital. She will perform a group of Italian Art Songs, "Peace," "The Crying Water," "When I Am Laid in Earth," and selections by Purcell and Handel. Mrs. Stricklin will be accompanying.

The program will close—perhaps in keeping with the birthday? — with seven Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes (sic).

Other students presenting recitals this semester are: Jay Jones, Sandra Parkison, Jo Miller, Mike Jones, Billy Barefoot, Sylvia Pope, and Donna Brittling.

EXECUTIVE PLEASED

Elections, Meal Tickets, Buses Acted Upon At Last Senate Meet

The Senate in its last meeting passed four resolutions, one bill, and introduced into its procedures a plan for Senatorial comment.

The four resolutions passed by the Senate were on various subjects, but, as one Senate member stated, "Each resolution passed certainly points to a fault or fill a definite need."

General approval met the bill which requested that certain regulations be placed on record to govern and control all campus-wide elections.

The first resolution passed opposed all defacing or removing of posters placed on the campus. This resolution came as a direct result of certain activities by an unknown person or persons on campus in relation to posters recently put up.

The second resolution requested the administration make available a bus to all football and basketball games within a radius of 125 miles of Raymond. The resolution restricted the students able to go to those having a .5 quality point average.

This second resolution was met with a great deal of discussion centering around the grade restriction. Hot debate ensued over whether or not any restriction should be placed on who would or would not go. The original proposal called for the grade restriction to be a C average; but political compromise placed it between this and nothing at all.

Resolution number four requested that the cafeteria honor old lunch tickets on the day that new lunch tickets take effect. The carry-over on the old tickets would effect only the morning and mid-day meal.

This resolution was passed in an effort to ease some of the difficulty students have in securing new meal tickets from the business office at the fee-paying time.

The third resolution was designed for the internal use of the Senators and concerned informing the public of Senate activities.

Senate President Jack Herring entered this resolution as a result of a personal survey he made on campus the day before. His informal survey revealed that many of the students did not understand the ASB, or didn't even know about it at all.

One students was reported saying, "ASB? Sure, I think its great to have something going besides the BSU."

Unofficial word reports that Harlan Stanley, president of the ASB, has approved all the resolutions and bills passed; but the official word must wait until the next Senate meeting.

Stanley did express his feeling about the program to the public.

"I am pleased with the progress the Senate is now making and I was particularly impressed with the accomplishments of the Senate at their last meeting.

"I felt the election bill and the resolution concerning meal tickets were needed and their adoption would be a step forward."

Mobile X-Ray Unit From Health Board On Campus Today

The mobile x-ray unit from the State Board of Health will be on campus today for the benefit of students and others that need or desire a chest x-ray. The x-rays taken will be used to check for the persence of tuberculosis.

The x-rays will be taken from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 5 p.m. in front of the Men's Gym. Health officials recommend individuals to have an x-ray once every six months.

These x-rays can be used by students as part of the required physical entrance examination to a four year college. The necessary material and information for the physical exam can be obtained from the health department.

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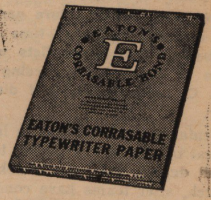

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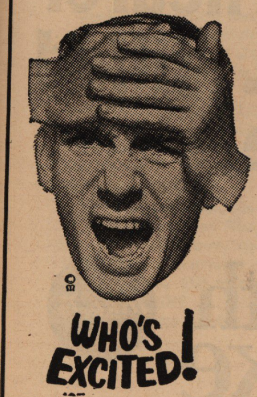
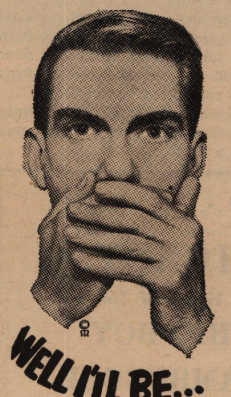




THE COLLEGE STORE
IN THE GRILL BASEMENT

Intramural Season Ends; Tournament Plans Slated

Early intramural basketball play this week saw close contests, but the frosh footballers remain undefeated by virtue of a bruising victory in play early last week.

Monday of this week saw a very close game in which the Day Students II emerged victors with a 54 to 50 score over Central I.

The frosh footballers are at the top of the intramural pile by having blanked Central I 65 to 34 in last Monday's clash.

In last Monday's second game, Central II edged by Shangri-La I by a 37 to 33 margin.

On last Tuesday, the rampaging frosh of Eastside II shattered Central I's hope of victory with a 62 to 41 score.

Last Wednesday's game saw the Southside sophs rack up 61 points while the Day Students II could only muster 32.

The Football Team cancelled out Eastside II's Tuesday win by defeating them 5 to 37 in Thursday's first fracas.

In last Thursday's second game, Shangri-La II came through with 61 points over the 44 of Eastside I for another victory.

No schedule for future games is available by press time because of various conflicts with use of the gym, according to W. C. Oakes, intramural director.

Tentative plans include an intramural basketball tournament to be held during the first week in March, after teams have completed all regularly-scheduled play.

Oakes expressed hope that all teams will have played an equal number of games by the season's end.

The top six teams, out of the 12 listed, will be paired to play in the matched-play tournament, with the elimination of all but the top four teams. The first and second teams will then be determined.

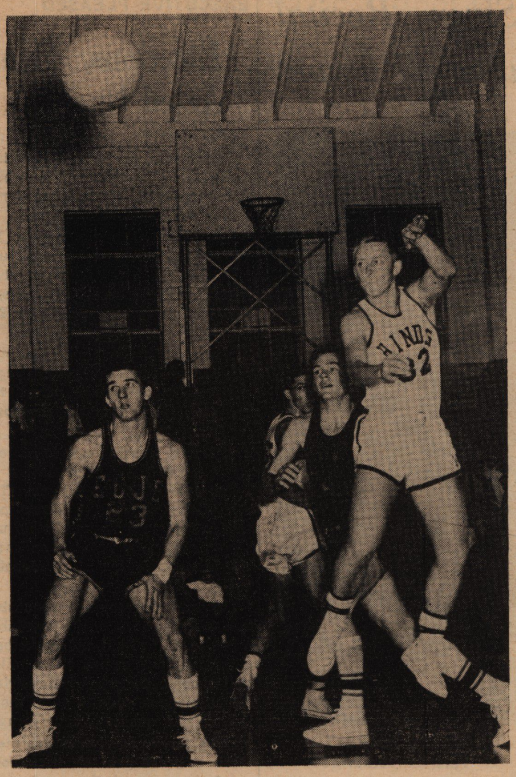
Oakes expressed appreciation to the following who aided the program during the past season. Those working as referees were: Jerry Smith, Ronnie Farmer, Dwight Middleton, Charles Woods, Bruce Puckett, Lamar Hayman, Richard Stacy, Johnny Hagan, and Oscar Teasley.

Other men serving as scorers and timekeepers were: Eugene Sylvester, Robert Cader, Malcolm Chapman, Kelly Speight, James Wilson, Chuck Carroll, Aubrey Morrow, Rodney Duke, Mike Pitts, Ronnie Ford, and Joseph Brantley.

The Men's Recreational Association will begin organizing spring softball teams soon after the basketball tourney. Particulars will be announced by Oakes.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Frost Football	6	0
Day Students I	5	2
Eastside I	4	2
Stadium Vocational	2	1
Day Students II	2	3
Shangri-La II	4	3
Southside	4	2
Football Team	4	3
Eastside II	2	5
Central I	1	6
Shangri-La I	1	4
Central II	1	5



Two For Tom . . .

. . . in last Tuesday night's game with East Central, in which Weathersby aided the victory. The Eagles came out on top in the battle with a score of 85 to 77. This was one of the four games played in succession in preparation for the South Division JC tournament which starts tomorrow night.

Northside Takes WAA Tournament By Main Default

Northside last week was named victor of the Women's Athletic Association basketball tournament after Main sacrificed the playoff by default.

Main was unable to field a team.

Northside had previously defeated Westside by a score of 27 to 26.

Mrs. Polly Rabelais, WAA director, this week announced the association will be inactive until further notice.

Tourney . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1960, the Bears of Southwest again knocked the Eagles out of contention in the first game of division play. The Jones Bobcats were the party-wreckers in 1961, as they upset the Eagles in the first game of the South Division play-offs.

The Eagles won the first game in the 1962 tourney, but lost to Perkinston in division finals. This gave the Eagles second place in the south and a chance to meet first-ranked Itawamba of the north for the state championship. Itawamba proceeded to clip the Eagles' feathers and ruin any hopes of a State Crown.

The same story was re-acted in 1963, when the Eagles downed Co-Lin and lost to Southwest for a second place berth in the south. Hinds again lost to first-ranked Northwest in the finals.

Hinds Downs East Miss., Holmes Dogs To Close Out '63 Basketball Season

In preparation for the up-coming State JC Tournament, the Hinds Eagles played two games last week, winning both of them.

The Eagles downed East Mississippi 100 to 93 here last Friday, and clipped the Holmes Bulldogs at Goodman 78 to 66. These were the last games of the regular season for Hinds. Hinds now enters the South Division Tourney which begins tonight.

Hinds first game in the tourney will be tomorrow night at 8:30. The Eagles will meet the winners of tonight's game matching Pearl River and Southwest.

RAYMOND—The Eagles hosted the East Miss. Lions, turning the visitors away with a 100 to 93 defeat.

The Eagles took an early lead and held it the entire game. High scorer for Hinds was J. W. Barnes with 41 points. Behind Barnes was Tom Weathersby with fifteen.

Hinds hit 40 field goals and sacked 20 free throws, while committing 32 personal fouls. The Lions hit 30 field goals and 33 free shots, committing 20 fouls.

High point man for the Lions was Keys Currie with 23 points. Jerry Boatner followed with 18.

GOODMAN—Hinds played their last game of the regular season at Goodman, defeating the Holmes squad 78 to 66. Hinds' record for the season is now 16 wins and 6 losses.

The first half was close, the score changing hands several times. The Eagles gained the lead in the second half, however, and held it to the final whistle.

Harlan Stanley led the Eagles in points with 28. Johnny Franklin followed with 14, and J. W. Barnes had 12.

The Eagles hit 3 field goals and 12 free shots and had 28 personal fouls called against them. The Bulldogs hit 25 shots from the floor and 16 free throws. Only 16 fouls were committed by the 'Dogs.

Ed Stafford was high for Holmes with 25 points. James Caffer was next with 19.

Get Back . . .

. . . seems to be the idea here as Eagles and Lions vie for the ball.

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The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds
VOLUME 30—NUMBER 16 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI MARCH 5, 1964

Lack Of Interest In ASB Discussed In Senate Meet

The Senate in its last meeting discussed the lack of student interest and participation in the Associated Student Body and passed two measures.

The discussion was presided over by Senate President Jack Herring who had instigated the means for the discussion in a resolution passed at the preceding meeting.

This resolution told each Senator to talk to at least three of the people he represented and find out their opinions of the ASB.

The majority of the Senators stated that their electors had expressed little, for a great number had no idea of the Senate or the ASB.

There were many who felt the ASB could not be effective due to a lack of decentralization in the college's administration.

A higher degree of knowledge concerning the ASB was implied in the Senator's report concerning the vocational dorm.

At the beginning of the meeting two measures were passed—one bill and one resolution.

The resolution concerned means of stimulating student interest in the ASB. This measure was introduced by James K. Smith and passed the Senate with little opposition.

The bill passed called for the building of a shelter at the vocational dorm to cover the water fountain and vending machines that are at present open to the weather. This bill was introduced by the Senator for the vocational dorm, Pat Allred.

Music To Plants In Spring Plan For Assemblies

Films, plants, and visiting musical programs highlight the schedule for spring assembly programs.

The programs will be among the first presented in the newly-refurbished college auditorium. Among spring "sprucing up" of the building have been new plastering, painting, and varnishing.

The assembly schedule was released by Mrs. Margaret Kimball, director of the program and secretary to the president.

March 11, the horticulture department from Mississippi State University will present a program.

March 18, a film on cancer is scheduled.

March 25, William Carey College, Hattiesburg, will present a talent program. Dr. Woodrow Clark has charge of the program.

April 1, the University of Southern Mississippi will perform the road show, **Sweet Betsy of Pike.**

April 15 the Belhaven Choir will give a concert.

Twin Bill Coming Up In Early May

Mountain Opera, French Comedy Slated For Semester Production

Two one-acts—an American folk opera and a spritely French comedy—will fill the bill as second semester production slated for May 7 and 8.

Kurt Weill's classic tale of Brack Weaver and his beloved Jennie in the Smokey Mountains, "Down in the Valley," will be produced by the Music Department.

Jean Giradoux's "Apollo of Bellac" will be produced by the Lendon Players and the Speech Department.

Directing "Down in the Valley" will be the Music Department Chairman J. Leslie Reeves. Mrs. Faye Prince, speech instructor, will direct "Apollo."

The Directors have announced that rehearsals will begin early in April. All-campus try-outs for "Apollo" will be posted in a few weeks, Mrs. Prince added. Cast and chorus for "Valley" will be selected by the directing staff from members of the Music Department, Reeves added.

The spring bill will be the second produced jointly by the Speech and Music Departments. Last semester Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer" was a dual effort by the groups.

"Down in the Valley" is considered one of the major works of German composer Kurt Weill, whose collaborations in Berlin with Bertold Brecht before World War II made the Berliner Ensemble world famous.

Best known Brecht-Weill works in German are "Three-Penny Opera" and "Mahogany."

(See TWIN BILL, page 6)

JC Social Studies Topic Of Speech To MEA By Mayo

Robert Mayo, college vice-president, who is presently holding the position of Chairman of the Adult Education Section of the Mississippi Educators Association, will address a group of junior college teachers on the afternoon of Thursday March 19.

Mayo will speak on the subject of "Administration Views the Problems of Junior College Social Studies Teachers."

Dr. Richard A. McLemore of Mississippi will speak on the same topic, but he will address the senior college teachers and talk on the senior level.

Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin will address the Adult Education Section on Thursday morning at the M.E.A. convention in Jackson.

Tomorrow And Tomorrow And Tomorrow: TV Petty Pace

First they say they're glad to have you but you gotta leave when the policeman arrives.

Then they say you done good but that you'll have to do it again because a machine didn't work.

Then the policeman comes and you (and 50-or-so others) leave.

Then you come back and do it again and they say it was good but would you do it again because the machine didn't work again.

So you do it again and they say it was good and the machine worked but they'll have to put off using it for a week.

So you go away (really AWAY this time) again.

Then they call you the next day and say to come back because they don't want to put off using it for a week.

So you say you can't because . . . and because . . . and because . . .

So they use something else and tell you they'll use your Pain and Agony in a month or so.

Such are the trials and tribulations of getting a 15-minute television show on the air.

It all started when Jackson Television Station WLBT began a series on area colleges and invited Hinds to join. For the program which WAS to have appeared Saturday, the College Choir (some 50-plus, directors, accompanist, and risers) last week journeyed to the station to tape their eight-minute portion of the program.

The taping session followed hours upon hours of shooting campus film by college publicity director Kent Prince, who thoroughly covered the Music Department in choir rehearsals, classes, vocal, and piano lessons.

Also included in the films were shots of choir members leaving academic courses for

rehearsals. The films took additional hours to edit.

The eight-minute session video taped in the studio took about three-and-a-half hours.

Included in those hours was a short voice recital by accompanist Carol Puckett in the station coffee shop (to whence the company adjourned when the policeman arrived to tape a safety show); moments of wild fretting over the sore throat of soloist Billy Barefoot (predicted to last only one run-through); a confused dash in front of a live camera during a commercial by Mrs. Faye Prince (who supposedly had her mind on camera plots); and rapid strip teases by members of the Girls Ensemble (who had to switch from Ensemble blacks to choir robes.)

The grand result of the torture was quite a shock to the would-be choir stars. Tuning in to the show Saturday, they were treated to a re-run of the program featuring the Science Department.

That show was taped last semester by temporary publicity staff member Irl Dean Rhodes, and featured an invitation by astronomy instructor Frank Stephenson for the public to come and hear a lecturer in January. (January?)

PAGE PROOFS

By DANNY LEE

Agony Rage Agony Deadline Nearing!

Just think what a pain it is at times to have to turn out enough material to fill up this column each week. The situation is often so bad that I am forced to run around madly with a scratch pad taking down the strange jabbering of many of my friends to try and get an idea. At other times I am forced to put the mail-box to good use and use some of the outlandish trash that comes to this newspaper.

But every once in a while I do come up with something that is at least upper-class second rate. But those days are few and far between.

In desperation for an idea to use this week I read three books: **Ulysses, The Catcher in the Rye,** and **Lady Chatterly's Lover.** I came up with some real whing-dings for ideas but none of them proved suitable for this column.

A movie is always good material; but I can't seem to make the local theaters recognize the power hidden behind my press card, and with my financial resources reduced to a 1955-S penny and a Mexican peso the movie is out for this week.

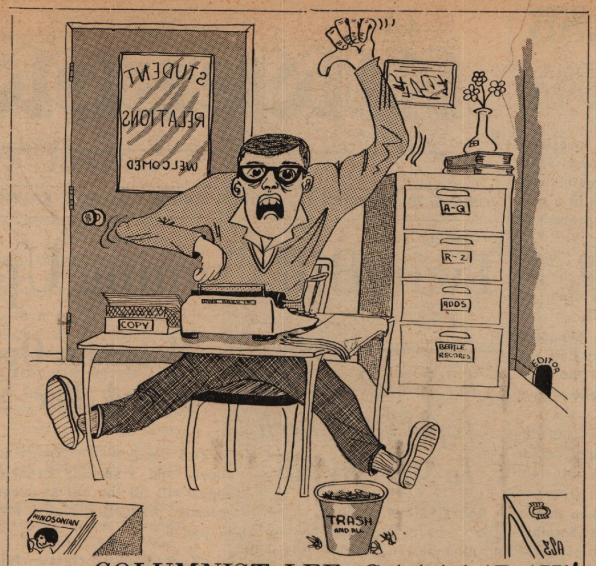
I thought over the idea of discussing a prominent figure but as of late the two prominent figures that have been on my mind are Hazel Brannon Smith and Hodding Carter. These two are somehow not the stuff of which entertaining columns are made for too many in our reading area. (Heaven help you, reader, if you don't know who they are.)

I then decided that I'd venture out on a little humanitarian venture and tell you about the latest remedy for the common cold; but then I decided the cure must certainly be poppy-cock when the TV began blasting: "STAY IN BED, GARGLE, TAKE ASPIRIN."

In short, I'm in trouble. I am drowning in a sea of blank newsprint.

* * * *

The astericks above indicate supper and this little departure from the troubles emanating from my typewriter have created a brilliant idea. From this day forward I am open to any unsolicited manuscripts of a nature that I can use. I will be glad to sign my name to them and print them, thus giving some budding writer his first break. I am here to serve!!!



COLUMNIST LEE: GAAAAARAH!!

Mr. McGoul: A Short Story

By VIRGINIA FLEMING

"Just another ordinary day," thought Mr. McGoul as he dragged out of bed. He had a lot of gardening to do today.

Mr. McGoul had been a gardener in Longdale ever since anyone could remember. He loved it, too. He loved smelling the flowers, breathing life into near-dead plants, and watching the fruits of his labor bud into a delicate rose or a white spring lily.

He was definitely a nature lover. He also loved to make little children happy and was one of the friendliest men in town.

Mr. McGoul had only one fault —he was a coward. He was an afraid-of-his-own - shadow coward. He never went out at night under any circumstances and a strange sound in the dark sent him to a corner of his small cottage, where he quietly crouched clutching his shotgun.

People in Longdale (especially trouble makers) constantly ribber poor old McGoul about his cowardice.

On this day, some of the trouble-makers gathered in a small group, talking low. Ray Brown, with a sly smirk, cocked his eyebrow and spoke: "You know, fellas, I've been thinkin'. Old man McGoul is scared to death of anything that moves crooked. Whatcha say we play a little trick on him."

Jim answered questioningly, "Gee I dunno. He might have a heart attack or something. He's really a good guy."

Ray replied, "Oh, c'mon. We can dare him to cross the cemetery at midnight or something. Man, we could get some good laughs scaring the pants off him— Whatcha say?"

There was reluctant agreement to Ray's fiendish plan.

The dare was delivered and the men, having completed their morbid plan left Mr. McGoul again alone. "I just couldn't say no. This is my one chance to prove to all the folks that I could be brave if I really wanted to. I'll show those ole guys."

Down deep, he was scared stiff. But he would go through with it . . . After all, he had taken the dare.

Time passed quickly the rest of that day. It passed a little quicker for Mr. McGoul since he wasn't anxious for night to fall. Late in the afternoon the sunset, he observed, was vividly colored. On the outer rim of the setting sun were dark grey streaks. "Like death itself," he muttered, as he watched the sky with fascination.

Time rolled on to ten-thirty. The cemetery was quite a few blocks from his house and Mr. McGoul started on his dark, fateful walk. Moving toward his roundezvous, he made sure to stay on the paved sidewalks.

"Just a plain old cemetery on the outskirts of a small town. People I knew and loved are buried there. Why, it's perfectly silly for me to be afraid."

He could see the white cemetery fence as the moon brought it into focus atop the lonely hill. "Certainly does look different at night."

He reached the old iron gates. "Well, it's do or die." Shakily he opened the gate and stepped inside.

His steps were slow and careful. He put on foot down, lifted his head and searched every shadow in sight.

Then his pace quickened. Faster and faster he went, plunging through the briars falling against headstones. On and on he tore, never daring to look behind.

Then, a noise.

And again.

A crackling sound like a foot crushing a dry twig. Dare he look back? No, no. On, faster and faster, to a slow gallop, to a run. The sound was still behind him, only steadier and louder. "It's right at my heels!" Still faster he ran. He sighed relief for a split second as the dim moonlight revealed the fence marking the other side of the cemetery.

In his fever and impatience, Mr. McGoul didn't see the freshly-dug grave in his path.

He stumbled. He fell face downward in the grimy dirt. He struggled to rise.

"Oh no, oh no. I can't move," he cried. He tried again. It was as though he was pinned to the ground. Then he remembered: the footsteps!! "Whatever it was caught up with me!"

He took one quick breath and dropped his head again to the dirt.

The next morning Mr. McGoul was found in the freshly-dug grave.

His coat was pinioned on the stob marking the gravestone.

The footsteps?

The mind is strange, you know.

Toves Did Gire

Remember all those English grammar rules that you memorized and practiced in grade school? Well, you might as well forget them because a revolution is going on in the field of English language studies that might result in a new method of teaching grammar.

The English department at the University of Portland has recognized the value of this new method and has introduced a course into the curriculum this year to teach it.

The course is called "Advanced Exposition" and is taught by Lyman B. Hagan. He has mapped out the course so that the first part of it will be spent on traditional grammar and the latter part on the "new grammar." In this way the students will be able to recognize the old style of grammar when they discard it for the new.

Hagan says that one of the basic differences between the old and the new grammar is that the former is "prescriptive" and the latter "descriptive." Traditional grammar is a set of rules, drawn up in the seventeenth century, which prescribed just how the language should be spoken and written.

The new grammar is one tending to describe how people really talk, and flexible enough to change as people change their way of speaking. Divisions of words into parts of speech has always relied on the meaning and function of the words involved, says Mr. Hagan. The new grammar, however, will classify words according to their structure. This is why the new grammar is often called "structural grammar."

Nonsense sentences will be used in the course to keep the students from identifying words by their meaning. Students will encounter such sentences as: "The slity toves did gyre and gimble in the wabe," or "The glinnest flurbs were rickled by a glury stang kelty."

This will force them to rely on structure of words instead of the subjective standard of their meaning. Scientific and realistic grammar may make the teaching of English an easier task.

Many experts recognize the value of the new system, although it may take a long time to establish it. In the meantime, the Department of English on this campus wants to prepare its students for the transitional stage.

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

MARCH 5, 1964

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CONTRIBUTING WRITERS ..... Janis Arinder, Sherry Brown, Kay Brunton, Butch Etheridge, Carla Haas, Danny Lee, Roger Nunley, Wanda Pickett, Joyce Tucker, James McKinley, Johnny Upchurch.
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS ..... Billy Lee, Dwight Till
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Diffenbachia, Philodendron-- Plants Pretty Up Buildings

By WANDA PICKETT

Leafy things, a watering can, a green thumb, and zoology classes are a combination of goodies that add up to T. T. Beemon, zoology instructor.

Beemon is sometimes seen strolling around the campus with a watering can in his hand. He is the keeper of the plants in the administration and science buildings and plants in the greenhouse.

When asked why a zoology teacher is mentor to campus plants, Beemon explained, "I started caring for the plants 11 or 12 years ago, when I joined Hinds' science department. I taught botany and zoology, and I have cared for them ever since."

The Diffenbachia and Philodendron plants in the science and administration buildings came from cuttings from parent plants Beemon bought from Sears and Roebuck Department Store some four years ago.

"If anyone wants some Saguaro cactii, come to the greenhouse and I'll give him all he wants," Beemon stated.

Student opinion of the plants was varied. Marty Knight, sophomore, said, "I think we need more of them." Lynn Overby, sophomore, quipped, "I didn't know we had any."

"I think they're pretty, especially one in the Science Building," stressed Susan Nicholson, sophomore. The opposite opinion was expressed by Dave Stewart, "I don't think they should have them."

Anita Head, sophomore, remarked that they look friendly, while Nancy Presley, sophomore, said people only used the plants for ash trays.

Diane Boling, freshman, shrugged, "They'll do." When asked if she liked the plants, Marcy Wilson replied, "Yea, you guys."

Sophomore Lewis Jernigan had mixed emotions. "I love them but I'm an animal man, myself."

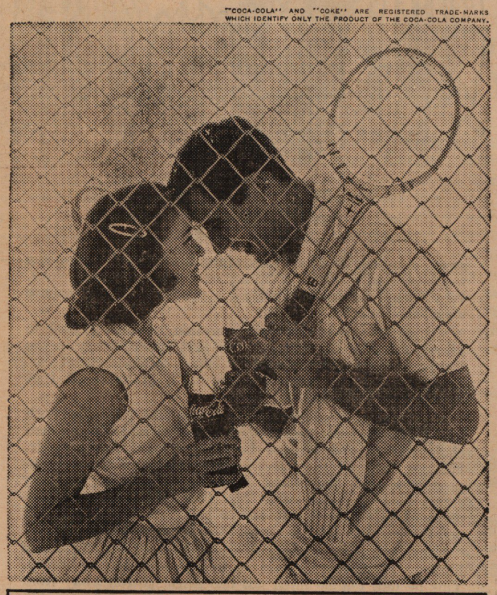
Capri

BEGINNING

WEDNESDAY

"The Cardinal"

Show begins daily at 8:00 p. m.
3023 N. State
PH. 362-1483



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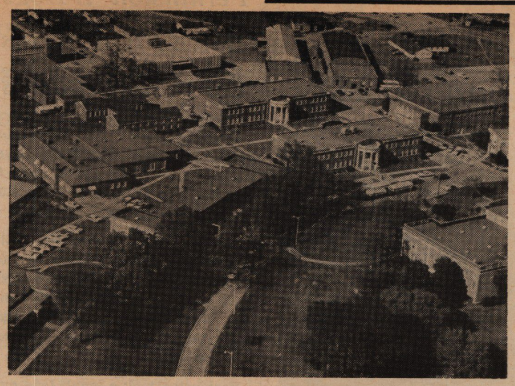


. . . the campus as seen by HJC flying students as they bank left, returning to the John Bell Williams Airport

Picturesque Raymond Airport Home Of Campus Flying Bugs

By KAY BRUNTON

His head's in the sky, his feet are on the ground, and he can't seem to study. Problem?: the flying bug bit.

He's not a lone wolf, but one of the flock, who either takes flying lessons or airplane mechanics at the John Bell Williams Airport in Raymond.

The airport was not named after the Congressman because he was in politics, but because officials thought he was dying.

At the time Congressman Williams, a pilot in World War II, was seriously wounded, and lay gravely ill in a Miami, Fla., hospital.

He soloed at the Raymond Airport, as it was called then, in early 1942, and was one of the first Raymond boys to be injured in the war, so the airport was named after him.

The airport was constructed in either 1941 or '42 (no one seems quite sure). At the time of construction, the airport consisted of one dirt runway.

Today the airport consists of three hard-surfaced runways, one office and control center, one house, no landing lights, and a uni-com radio set.

The airport is owned by Hinds Junior College, with Kennis Bryant as the manager.

The airport carries on many functions—selling, servicing, renting, chartering, and maintaining aircraft. It has a ground school, aircraft mechanics school, and flight school. It bases 30 airplanes at the present time.

The ground school includes such topics as meterology, navigation, radio navigation, Federal air regulations, pre-flight, and computer.

The student must pass all these before he can receive his license.

The airport has had many, many graduate pilots who have gone on to make flying their career, according to Bryant. Many of the men who have learned to fly at the John Bell Williams Airport have become Air Force and other service pilots, he adds.

Even though the airport is an extremely small one, it nevertheless has had its share of important officials. A Mr. Shouti, head of the General Aviation Department of the Federal Aviation Agency, John Bell himself, and local judge A. F. Summer have all landed at the airport at one time or another.

To procure a private pilot's license, 40 hours flying time and about $400 are required.

To receive this license, the student must have eight to ten hours dual instruction, and when the instructor feels the new flyer is ready, a solo is allowed.

After soloing the student must have five hours of solo flying in the local area. He must then have from four to five hours of dual cross-country flights.

Then the poor flyer is required to have ten hours of solo cross-country. At last he only needs three hours of dual preparation for his FAA qualifying test. After accomplishing all this, he must take two written tests.

And these requirements are for just the private license.

The entire procedure takes place at the field about three and a half miles from downtown Raymond.

The prospective flyer first sees the small airport from the crest of a nearby hill.

Not quite a smaller version of Jackson Municipal, the airport nonetheless has its own particular charm.

Decidedly quiet in comparison to more bustling terminals, it looks just exactly like a small town airport should look.

Northside Gives Kitchen Shower For Newly Wed

A kitchen shower was given in Northside dormitory for Mrs. Charles Nikolic, formerly Miss Nora Ann Holder of Pearl.

The shower was given Monday afternoon, and all the suites in the dorm participated by presenting Mrs. Nikolic with something for her new kitchen.

Mrs. Nikolic's kitchen is brown with appliances of the same color, and many of the gifts were bought to complement that color.

Mrs. Nikolic was married on February 21 at 11:30. She wore a white brocade suit and a white mink hat. Her wedding was informal.

The bride's brother gave her away, and her mother Mrs. Mildred Holder, was present along with the groom's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clinton. She was married in the Pearl Methodist Church by the Reverend W. T. Lowery.

Mr. Nikolic is formerly of Pearl. He attended Mississippi State for one year and is presently inventory manager at Presto.

Mrs. Nikolic is also from Pearl and was reigning Miss Pearl for 1963. She will not crown next year's queen, but she will participate in the contest.

She is known for her lovely voice and is in the Girls' Ensemble, and the choir here on campus. She also takes private voice lessons.

The couple traveled to the coast for their honeymoon, and are presently living at the Parkside Apartments in Jackson.

Hinds Ag Group In Coming Show

Hinds agriculture department will enter four exhibits in the annual Hinds County Livestock show at the first of next week.

Scheduled for exhibition at the March 9, 10, 11 show are three Hereford bulls, a pen of three fat steers, a single fat steer, and a pen of five feeder steers.

The annual show is one of the largest of its type in the state. Hinds usually places well.

According to Jack reloar, Hinds maintains the largest junior college ag program in Mississippi.

The college maintains about 100 registered head, each year selling a few bulls (eight to ten) and keeping about 20-25 replacement females.

NAME: _____

DORM: _____

ENTRY FEE 25c

TROPHIES

ENTER NOW

The Hinds Bridge Tourney entries are now being taken by Mr. William Oakes or John Miller, Central Dorm, Room 12.

Chicago Bears Pro Turns Coach When Not After Championship

Now that spring football training is in full swing, a familiar hulk is in more evidence about Hinds' athletic quarters, moving agilely despite its 265 pound, 6-3 frame.

That hulk—Earl Leggett by name Chicago Bears' lineman 71 by number—is on his third season helping the Eagles through spring training (and directing some second semester men's phys. ed. classes).

Mainly he's working with the Eagles' line (what else?) and helping recruit. In fact he's so fond of recruiting he may go into it full time after he's finished helping the Bears win their world's championships.

But he likes coaching a lot and since he's determined to come back South after Chicagoing it (he's a native of Florida, attended HJC and LSU), he recognizes that he'll probably have to coach some as well as recruit. Money is the factor, and southern athletic budgets don't often afford specialized recruiters.

If he coaches, he'll take any level. "Whatever opens," in the South, that is: he's been offered a number of jobs in the north.

But he likes to sit around and talk, and being from the South he likes to take his time about it. Up there you "can't even get a word in edgewise," he says.

But he was quick to add that he liked Chicago the time he'd spent there.

That's just what you'd expect, since it was in Chicago that he contributed to the current world's championship of the Bears.

He doesn't have to report for workouts until the first of July (to prepare for the upcoming game with the college all-stars in early August), so second semester coaching fits in nicely with his schedule.

Everyone knows about his football prowess. There's nothing more discussed than local boy makes good—especially when good is in pro athletics. But few people have seen his coaching ability.

Coach Joe Renfroe, Hinds head coach, complimented him on his work. "He's good; the boys listen to him."

It was because of Coach Joe that Leggett came to Hinds in the first place.

Renfroe, a native of Ft. Myers, Fla., was on the staff here and enticed Leggett to come to Hinds as a high school junior to play college ball. That was before the rules were changed back when JC ball was some of the roughest in the country.

Four years he stayed here—two in high school and two in college—and four years he played first team. His fourth year, Coach Joe's first year as head coach, the team proved the mightiest in the nation and romped off with a junior Rose Bowl victory.

EARL LEGGETT
Big Bear

But as a pro, it's been a long time since he's seen junior college ball. So he wouldn't commit himself with a prediction about the squad that's working out now. "I don't know what kind of material the other teams have," he said.

He did speculate that the coming three-team "jamboree" scrimmage "will give us an idea what's in the South," even if it won't "tell us much about the North."

One thing he was decisive about. "Coaching is a lot easier than playing." And many of the '64 Eagle line would probably tend to agree as they stagger back to the dressing room after a professional-level workout.

Perkinston B'Dogs Down PR Wildcats For State Champs

Saturday night the Perkinston Bulldogs downed the Pearl River Wildcats at Poplarville 60 to 50 to take the 1964 Mississippi State Junior College Basketball Crown.

This is the third time the Bulldogs have taken a team to the junior college finals in the last four years under head coach Bonnie Weathers. This is the first year the Bulldogs have claimed the top trophy.

Perkinston took a small lead during the first few minutes of the game. Though small, the lead held and at halftime the Bulldogs led 29 to 25.

Pearl River could never gain the momentum necessary to surge ahead. With seven minutes left, the Bulldogs led 46 to 42. With only two minutes left, the play had advanced to 55 to 46.

Pearl River put on a last minute "now or never" rush to get the ball to cut the four-point lead the Dogs held. The results were fatal as the Wildcats made mistakes and fouls which only increased the lead of their opponents. At the final buzzer Perk had surged ahead to a score of 60 to 50.

Gale Farmer paced the winners with 16 points while Robert Sivills hit 14 and Larry Ivey added 11.

Vic Stewart donated 17 for the losers and David Hanberry added 11.

Spring Jamboree For Gridironers To Be At Summit

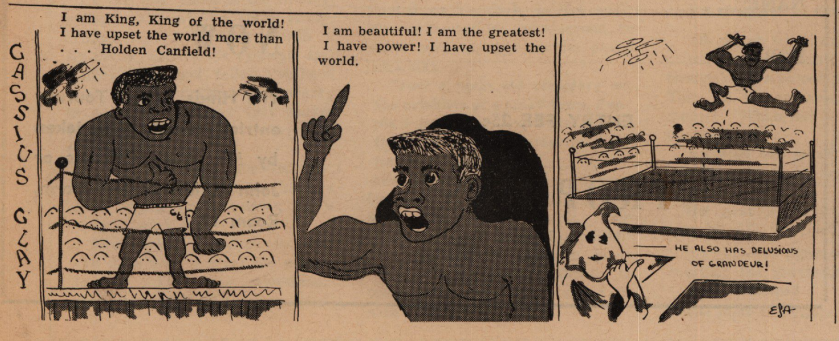
A unique football game will find the Hinds Eagles spring football squad journeying to Southwest Junior College next Friday.

The game will be a Junior College Football Jamboree, something little practiced in the state junior college circles. The spring football squads of Hinds Southwest, Co-Lin, and Perkinston Junior colleges will tangle in a six quarter "game and a half" on the summit field starting at 7 p.m.

Each team will meet each of the other three teams for one quarter of regulation football under the standard junior college rules and with a standard admission price.

This kind of jamboree is permissible under existing Junior college rules. However, it is not allowed under the Mississippi high school rules.

Though practiced in other states by the high schools and junior colleges, the practice has not spread into Mississippi to any great extent.



Everybody Goes To . . .

SHONEY'S
Home Of The
BIG BOY
HAMBURGER
in
WESTLAND PLAZA

On Campus with Max Shulman

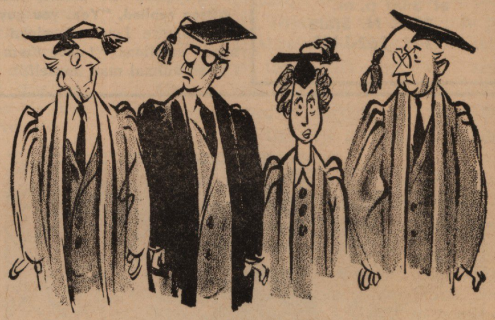
(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean *everybody!* I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



Why, Why?

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea *with sugar.* Thereupon Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar *and cream.* Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream *and lemon.*

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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* * *

Today Californians, happy among their milch kine, are enjoying filtered Marlboro Cigarettes in soft pack or Flip-Top Box, as are their fellow Americans in all fifty stat.s of this Marlboro Country!

Lone Hustler . . .

. . . gets the rebound in MRA intramural tussle as other players catch flies.

Competition Keen As MRA Teams Vie For Top Standings

Competition is keen among constituents of the Intramural Basketball program as teams vie for honors in the last crucial games before tournament play.

Monday Central II fought Eastside I for a final score of 38 to 34 in Central's favor.

In last week's play:

Thursday night's game produced an Eastside II victory as the Central II crew was downed 61 to 31.

An earlier Thursday tussle ended with the scoreboard reading 49 to 30 in favor of Day Students II, who struck back against Eastside I after a Wednesday defeat.

In Wednesday's second game, the Freshman Football Team chalked up another win by downing the Day Students II with a 64 to 34 score.

Earlier Wednesday, a powerful Southside crew rolled by the Day Students I with a 71 to 43 victory.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Frosh Football	7	1
Southside	6	2
Shangri-La II	6	3
Day Students I	6	3
Football Team	5	4
Eastside I	5	4
Eastside II	4	5
Day Students II	4	5
Central II	2	7
Shangri-La I	1	6
Central I	1	8

Rook, Checkers Come On Scene

Rook and checker tournaments sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association will begin tonight at 6 in the Women's Gym.

Individuals entering the competition, according to WAA advisor Mrs. Polly Rabalais, will represent their respective dorms.

Plans for the tournament were discussed last week at the WAA meeting, along with plans for archery and tennis tournaments to be held in April.

A Cheerleader Clinic will be held some time in March, but plans are incomplete at this time.

OAKES SAYS

Intramural Basketball Tourney Scheduled By MRA For Tuesday

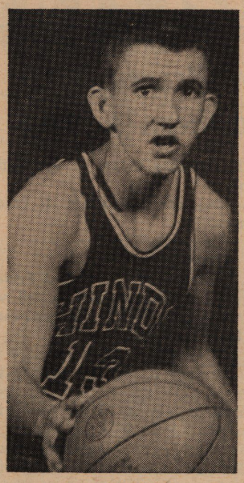
As all scheduled basketball play will end next Monday, William Oakes, Men's Recreational Director, has announced the start of the intramural basketball tournament for next Tuesday afternoon.

The pairings of the teams for the tournament will not be announced until the standings are complete. It will, however, follow this general pattern: the number 1 team will draw a bye, the No. 2 team plays the No. 11 team, the No. 3 team plays No. 10 team, and so forth.

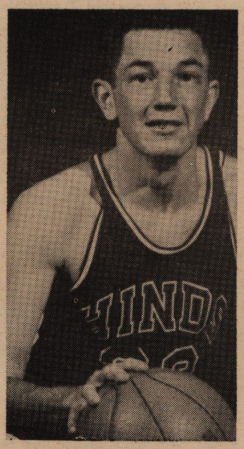
The winners of these games will play each other and another elimination will determine a winner.

There will be an election of ALL-STAR BASKETBALL players held in the Recreation Hall Monday during the 2nd 2A, 3rd, and 6th and 7th periods.

Two Eagles Make All State



J. W. BARNES
High Scorer



HARLAN STANLEY
Second High

Barnes, Stanley Reap Top Honors

The Hinds Eagles dominated the Junior College All-State squad by placing two men on the 10-man team.

Representing Hinds are Harlan Stanley and J. W. Barnes.

Hinds was the only team in the state to place two men on the all-star team. Eight teams placed one man each and four teams failed to place anyone.

J. W. Barnes is this year's top Eagle scorer with 399 points and an average of 18.14 points per season game.

J. W. played left guard for the Eagles and 1964 is the second year he has lettered. J. W. is from Pelahatchie, where he starred in basketball and made the All-Star Basketball team for his conference two years.

Stanley is the second high scorer with 397 points for the year. He has a point average of 18.04 points per season game and played center for the Eagles.

Harlan hails from Florence, where he played basketball and received Honorable Mention to the All Little Dixie Conference in 1962. Besides lettering in basketball at Hinds two years, Harlan is president of the Associated Student Body and also president of the Baptist Student Union.

The rest of the South team is composed of Larry Ivey from Perkinston, Vic Stewart of Pearl River, and Jerry Travis of Southwest.

The North squad is composed of Jim Robbins of Northeast, Don Walters of East Central, Edwin Stafford of Holmes, Keyes Currie of East Mississippi, and Paul Hurst of Itawamba.

Eagle Roundballers End Season With Record Including 15 Wins

The Eagles basketballers racked up an impressive record this year with 15 wins against only 6 losses.

The Eagles were knocked out of contention for the state J. C. crown in the semi-finals of the South Mississippi playoff at Perkinston by the Pearl River Wildcats. 1964 has been a year of upsets in the State Junior College with one team in the North getting into the state playoffs that was not believed to be even in contention.

The Eagles racked up 1,717 points while their opponents were able to get only 1,573. The Eagles also had two boys to score above 300 hundred points this past season.

J. W. Barnes paced the Eagles in scoring with 399 points while Harlan Stanley was close behind with 397.

Freshman Eugene Sylvester was third with 204 points and sophomore Johnny Franklin was fourth with 161 points while another freshman, Tom Weathersby, was in fifth with 149.

Sophomores Larry Hill, Jerry Legg, and Gary Carpenter followed with 94, 92 and 59 respectively.

Jimmy Dale Woods with 50, Oscar Moore with 46, Chuck Carroll with 18, Jack Rhodes with 15, and Bruce Puckett with 7 were all freshmen.

The Eagles will be losing all but one of their starters this year and will lose two more varsity squad members to graduation.

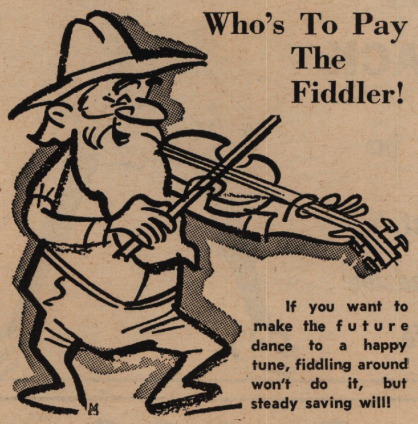
Returning next year will be starters Eugene Sylvester and Tom Weathersby—along with Jimmy Woods, Chuck Carroll, Oscar Moore, Jack Rhodes and Bruce Puckett.

SEASON RECORD

Hinds 100	Delta	63
Hinds 79	Perkinston	66
Hinds 93	Co-Lin	74
Hinds 75	Southwest	61
Hinds 88	Southwest	57
Hinds 66	Holmes	55
Hinds 66	Miss. State Frosh	89
Hinds 64	Co-Lin	77
Hinds 63	East Central	67
Hinds 89	East Mississippi	84
Hinds 83	Jones	55
Hinds 55	Perkinston	84
Hinds 62	Pearl River	66
Hinds 70	Delta	61
Hinds 68	Co-Lin	67
Hinds 101	Jones	76
Hinds 83	Southwest	85
Hinds 87	Pearl River	75
Hinds 85	East Central	77
Hinds 100	East Mississippi	93
Hinds 78	Holmes	66
Hinds 69	Pearl River	75

MISSISSIPPI'S FINEST ENGRAVERS

Mississippi Engraving Company



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HINDS-IGHTS

FROM UNIVERSITY WIRE SERVICES

High School Senior Proves Breed Unto Itself On Northern Campus

(ACP)—Rea Turet, columnist for the DAILY ORANGE, Syracuse University Fayetteville, New York, has found that there is a breed unique unto itself. That breed is a little on the naive side and very much on the impressionable side. That breed is called the high school senior.

We met a typical species of this type the other Sunday. This example went under the name of Zelda Glick. She came up to Syracuse to visit her cousin, Flicker Flash. Thinking that perhaps we would like to write a column about this visit, we sat down with Flicker and Zelda and started to ask all sorts of questions about her weekend.

"How did you like your stay here?"

"Oh, it was great!" she exclaimed articulately.

"How was it great?" we wanted to know. We were determined to root out the reason for this naive girl's enthusiasm.

"Well, just everything about it was great," she replied.

This was getting us absolutely nowhere. We decided the time had come for us to change our plan of questioning. "What did you do while you were here?"

"Oh, everything."

This, we thought, was very explicit. "Like what?"

"Well, I came up here by train on Friday. It was a nice train ride, as far as train rides go, I suppose. Then Flicker met me at the station with my date for the weekend."

"How was your date?"

"Oh, he was a nice guy. They've got some really good-looking boys up here."

We agreed, but we thought we'd give her the other side of the story. "There are some very good-looking girls on this campus."

"So I noticed. At any rate, Flicker stook me around the various buildings. But we didn't go into any of them. Just the Administration building to get an application blank."

"Oh, are you going to apply here?"

"Definitely."

"Why?"

"Actually, it all started Friday night," Zelda started to tell us. "Well, I think we went to every bar in town."

"We did," Flicker informeed us. "We were trying to give her the royal snow job. I borrowed proof from a sorority sister, and the rounds we did make."

"The first place we went to was this place called the Orange," the senior said. "It had orange lights.

"Then we went to this other place," Zelda continued. "It was on a golf course but I never saw anyone playing golf. I only saw people drinking. And we went to this bar next door to the Regent Theatre, the Regent Bar. It was filled with drama majors. And everybody was really high. It seems that they had just finished playing some show."

"And after curfew time?"

"Then I was up until 3 a.m. talking to the girls in Flicker's sorority."

"Dirty rushing a year in advance?" we asked.

Flicker didn't say a word.

Zelda continued. "The football game was really great. We were sandwiched in between these two fraternities. And they were throwing toilet paper every time we got a touchdown.

"Then there were all these bands. We don't dance like that in my high school. I never saw anything like that before in my life."

"What happened Saturday night?"

"We went to two formals and a beatnik party."

"So do you want to come here?" we asked again.

"This place is absolutely wonderful."

Syracuse did it again!

Twin Bill

(Continued from page 1)

Great critical acclaim was afforded Weill for "Valley," since he, as a foreigner, was able to so completely mirror a traditional American idiom in the show.

Among the traditional folk songs borrowed and shaped by Weill for the musical are the title song, "Hop Up, My Ladies," "Lonesome Dove," and "Little Black Train."

The story is a traditional one told in the hills of a young man and woman in love, separated by the power of money.

"Apollo's" author, Giradoux, has long been hailed as the leading playwright of modern French drama. Some works which have received Broadway acclaim have been "Madwoman of Chaillot," "Ondine" (which starred Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer), "The Enchanted") with Richard Burton and Helen Hayes) and "Amphytrion 38" (one of Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt's most glowing triumphs).

"The Apollo of Bellac" is considered Giraudoux's finest work and is the light-hearted tale of a girl in search of a job who discovers the secret of life's success.

She is aided in her discovery by a rather shabby modern-day Apollo.

Three women and a dozen men's roles must be cast for the production, according to Mrs. Prince.

The directors have explained that the shows will run as a "twin bill"—both seen on the same night with an intermission in the middle.

Phi Beta Lambda Competes On Weekend At Ole Miss

Competition against Ole Miss, MSCW, Southern and several junior colleges will be offered by the Hinds chapter of Phi Beta Lambda in the Mr. Future Business Executive, Miss Future Business Executive, vocabulary relay, and various other contests of a business nature.

The competition will take place at the tenth annual Mississippi Future Business Leaders of America and Phi Beta Lambda (college business organization) convention to be held on the University of Mississippi campus this Friday and Saturday.

Hinds' freshman Roger Nunley, presently serving as state president, will preside over the convention. Nunley has also served as state vice-president and is a former national vice-president of the southern region.

State officers for the 1964-65 year will be elected at the convention. Hinds' student Vallory Beasley is a candidate for state Phi Beta Lambda vice-president.

Sophomore Joyce Milner is Hinds' candidate for Miss Future Business Executive. In high school, Miss Milner placed third on the state level in the Miss Future Business Leader of America contest.

Nunley will compete in the Mr. Future Business Executive contest. Nunley won the title of Mr. Future Business Leader of America at the state convention last year. He represented Mississippi at the national convention and placed in the top fifteen.

Elizabeth Oliver is Hinds Miss Future Business Teacher. This contest is for those who plan to make business teaching a career.

Marion Taylor, Jackie Strickland, and Sandra Dougherty are in the vocabulary relay, while Margaret Bonney is writing for the best project report and Ann Freret is writing the activities report.

Sandra Schilhab and Robert Roe are working together on the scrapbook to be entered in the Best Scrapbook contest.

Rita Gallagher is the entry in the talent contest. She will do a modern jazz dance.

Mrs. Maybelle Furness, Phi Beta Lambda sponsor, said that she felt the Hinds delegation would make a good showing and she has hopes of bringing home at least one silver first place cup.

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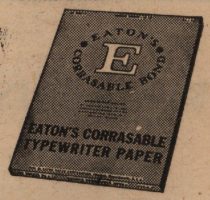

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THE COLLEGE STORE
IN THE BASEMENT UNDER THE GRILL

The
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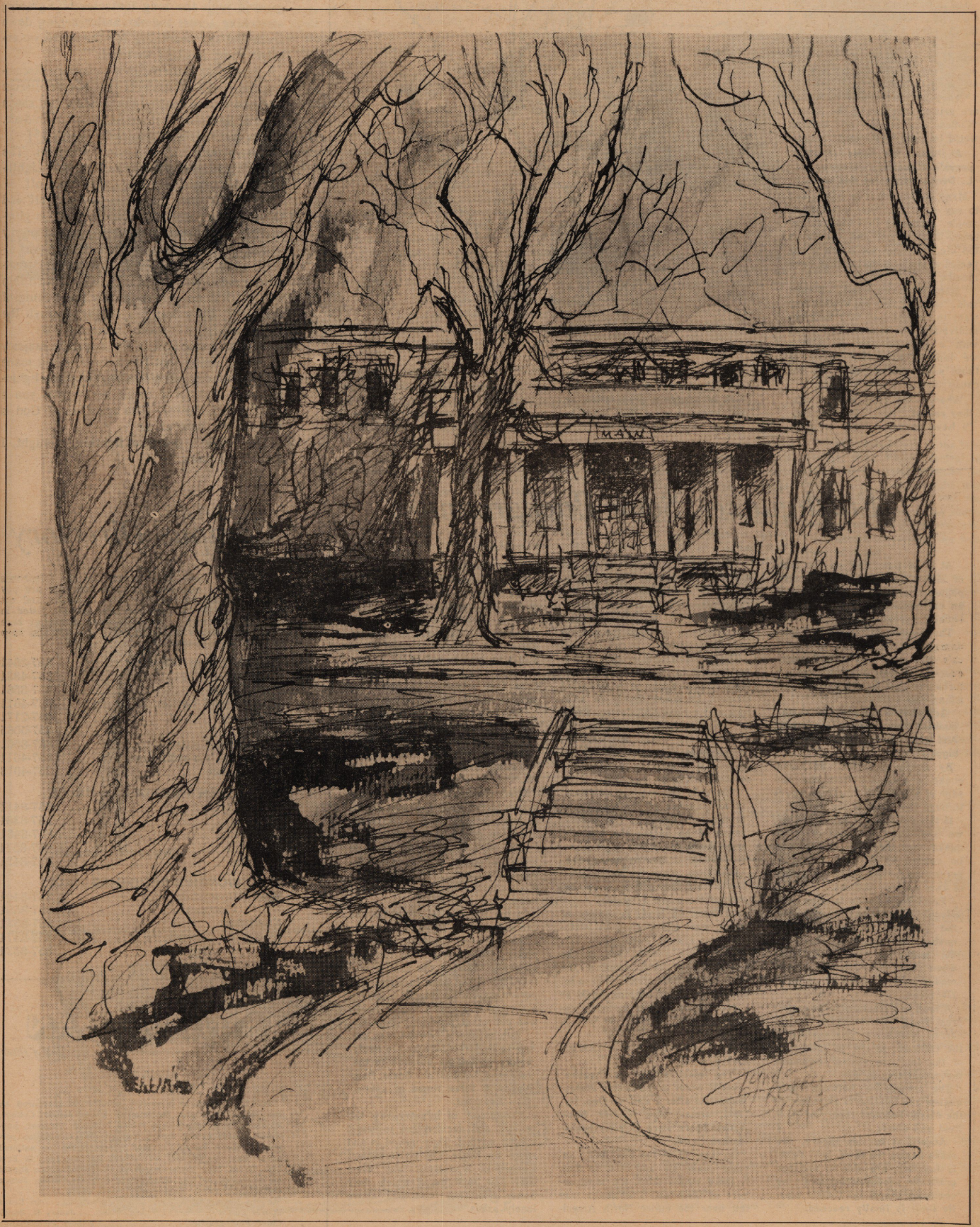
VOLUME 30—NUMBER 19 | HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI | APRIL 2, 1964



HINDS-IGHTS

FROM COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICES

Brave New World Pretty Fearsome

Local newspapers recently carried the considered opinion of a faculty group that freshmen approach the brave, new world of college life not so bravely and without too much idea just how new it's all going to be.

"They just don't know what they are getting into," read the report. "College is a strange and baffling world to most freshmen."

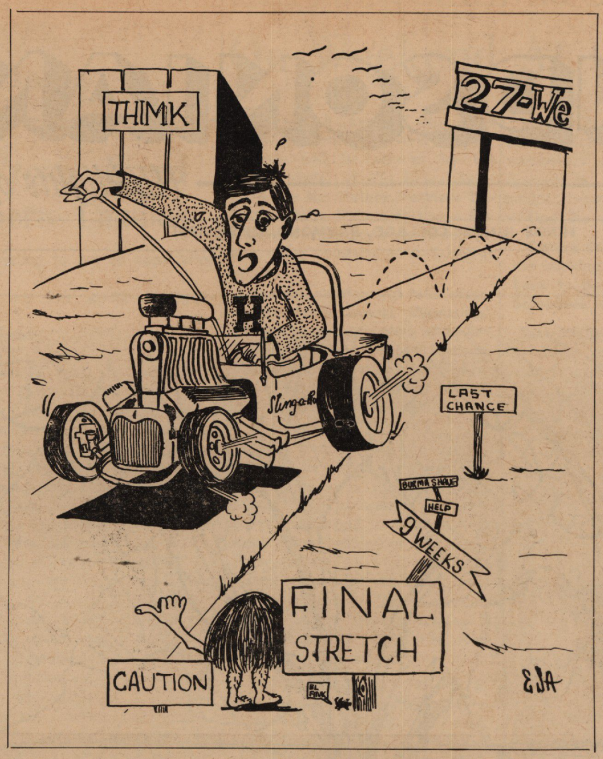
At Hinds, the same situation prevails, guidance director A. L. Denton suggested this week.

Many students that he has talked to say it is true. One girl for example, observing that the gap between high school and college is too big, said that too much is expected of students during that three months.

"Many freshmen come," Denton said, "thinking they know what they want to do, but find they lack the motivation and desire. Most come with a definite goal in mind—we talk to them—but many of those same students drop out because they just aren't ready."

Where's the rub? Why aren't they ready? "Well," Denton said, "I have no percentages or anything like that . . . but many students here aren't ready, for lack of academic preparation, or not knowing what they want to do, or emotional reasons."

One thing he has been "thinking about" is that today everybody is expected to go to college. "Some people are not ready because they may not be college material."



I Saw, I Knew

Man says, "I'm gonna build me a tower, fill it with words, pictures, and cover it with lights." Nature says, "I'll top you any day. I'll put me a cloud above your tower and I'll fill it with lightning to stop your pictures and dim your lights."

And so she does.

On the night of March 2 the sky was crisscrossed with the long tentacles of lightning stretching across the sky and reaching down from the sky searching for the earth or another point awaiting its touch.

A group was gathered in a dormitory discussing the realm of subjects that people discuss and one looked toward the window and saw a flash of lightning that seems to halt in mid-air.

"Its hitting the TV tower."

It was. And it did. Again, and again. The tower lights went off. Came back on. Lightning struck again and the lights went off.

As I look now the lights are still off and the rain has passed and the lightning is glimmering now dimly along the periphy of my vision. It's strange, but the lightning was always quiet, only the wind and the rain created the mood that made my stomach turn into a knot. But now there is only the ticking of the clock, the rain-water falling through the gutter and frogs crocking in the distance.

Tonight I saw God in the awesome majesty of the lightning that filled the sky and made night seem day. Don't ask me why the lightning said God for I could never give you a satisfactory answer. The question of God is beyond the best of us.

But when I saw the lightning tonight, I knew — I knew.

Earthquakes: Some Background

At 10:36 p.m. EST on the night of March 27, the heart of metropolitan Anchorage was flattened by an earthquake that may prove to equal the great Frisco quake of '06.

The Alaskan quake did extensive damage to other cities in America's 49th state and caused repercussions in the form of tidal disturbances that were felt from Louisiana and Australia.

But what is the cause of earthquakes? How are they measured? And what have been some of the biggest??

By simple definition, an earthquake is a tremor from the passage of a series of vibratory waves through the rocks of the earth.

If this definition is taken further, we find that the causes of earthquakes are threefold. Quakes can be caused by fracture of rocks, percussion, or the rubbing together of two uneven surfaces.

Fracture includes faulting and volcanic explosions. Faulting is the principal cause of earthquakes. It caused the April 1, '06, quake in San Francisco, when the San Andres fault moved over a length of at least 270 miles.

A fault is a fracture in the earth's crust along which slipping has occurred, parallel to the surface of the fracture. In the '06 movement of the fault, maximum measured movement was 21 feet.

The association between earthquakes and faulting is explained by the elastic rebound theory of H. F. Reid and others.

According to this theory, the rocks beside the fault, held tightly together, are able to undergo gradually accumulating strain by changing shape, until their elastic limit is finally reached.

Then they suddenly snap, and much of the pent-up energy is released in earthquake waves. The rocks resume their original shapes, but in faulted, or different relative positions, and then the process may be repeated.

The seismograph is the instrument used to record earthquakes. Simply, it consists of a vibrating element anchored firmly in solid rock and a recording device. There are seismographic stations located all over the world and through comparisons of readings at various stations it is possible to locate the relative origin of a quake.

There is documented evidence of earthquakes all the way back to the 16th Century. The occurrence of an earthquake has always been one of the most fearful events a human being can experience, since the human being is conditioned from youth to regard the earth as stable.

On Nov. 1, 1755, thousands of people were killed when an earthquake hit Lisbon, Portugal.

Water was pushed out of the Lisbon harbor as a result of the first impact at about 9:40 a.m. The water came rushing back as a great wave that is variously estimated at from 16 to 50 feet in height.

This quake was felt over 1,250,000 square miles.

The most severe earthquake ever to occur in the United States happened after 2 a.m. on Dec. 16, 1811, around New Madrid, Missouri. There were 27 aftershocks before dawn.

On Jan. 23 of the next year another quake hit, and then on Feb. 7, there was a third, the most severe of them all. This quake was felt over the entire North American Continent.

But the most famous quake in U. S. history is the San Francisco quake and conflagration of 1906. This is perhaps one of the best documented disasters in history. The quake proper happened about 5:12 a.m. and lasted about a minute and a half. The quake and the fires that followed virtually destroyed San Francisco.

The San Francisco quake is so fully reported that it would be too much to try and cover it here, but following are two interesting events or side-lights to it.

Many German Insurance companies turned their backs on claims of policy-holders in San Francisco after the quake. A grandson of a liquor merchant is still, after 58 years, trying to collect on a $38,000 dollar claim. With interest and other charges, his claim now totals more than $70,000!

In the shingled house which you can still find in FRrisco, a family filled pails and tubs with water to protect their house from the fire. Later in the day the family was told they would have to leave. One person stayed. He was E. A. Dakin, a Civil War Veteran, whose hobby was collecting American Flags.

But he finally saw he was going to be forced out by the heat; before he left he climbed to the roof and hoisted his finest flag, dipped it three times in salute, then departed.

A company of infantry saw the gesture and decided not to let it go unrewarded. They moved in and saved the house. The house owners learned of it a week later when they saw pictures in which their house stood out unscathed above lonely ashes.

Campus Directory

(Editor's Note: Since several of the telephones in dormitories and other campus buildings are pay phones, placed by the telephone company and not the college, all campus numbers are not listed in the city directory. The Hindsonian publishes here a list of students and staff. Clip the list and keep it near your phone.)

Administration Building	857-2841
Cafeteria	857-4831
Club House	857-8561
Frozen Food Locker Plant	857-4611
Informary	857-2171
Library	857-5065
Recreation Center	857-8561
Vocational Co-ordinator	857-4011
Maintenance	857-4013

MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

Central	857-8411
Eastside	857-8361
Shangri-La	857-8461
Southside	857-8571
Stadium	857-8421

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

Main—Downstairs	857-8401
Upstairs	857-8591
Northside	857-8581
Westside—Downstairs	857-8471
Upstairs	857-8531

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

APRIL 2, 1964

The Hindsonian is a weekly publication sponsored by the Public Relations Department Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi, Kent Prince Publicity Director, published weekly except during holiday and examination periods by Keith Press, Raymond. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York City, N. Y. Correspondence should be addressed to The Hindsonian, Box 188, Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi.

Student News Editor ..... Dan Evans
Sports Editor ..... James K. Smith
Chief Photographer ..... Robert Pickenpaugh
Cartoonist ..... Edmund Alexander

Cooperative Nursing Program Reaffirmed by Hinds, Gilfoy

Hinds Officials and directors of Gilfoy School of Nursing reaffirmed last week their cooperative nurse's training program for next year.

Gilfoy, associated with Baptist Hospital in Jackson, and HJC have for the past three years jointly shared training of all Gilfoy nursing students.

Meeting at Hinds to canvass this year's successes and plan for the next year, "both groups expressed pleasure with the high level of efficiency of the program," Hinds President G. M. McLendon said.

Hinds furnishes all academic course work for the 50-odd girls, while Gilfoy furnishes training in medical technology.

The students live in Gilfoy dormitories across from Baptist Hospital on North State St. and commute daily to Hinds by bus.

At Hinds, they engage in a normal 16 to 18-semester hour curriculum which includes sociology, psychology, and English in addition to their anatomy, physiology, chemistry, and micro-biology.

First semester of this year, nursing students took their share of academic recognition at Hinds despite their carrying a full class load and having duty at the hospital.

One of the two HJC students to make all A's was a nurse, and five other nurses were listed on either the President's List or Dean's List.

Many persons have confronted the nursing students, but probably without knowing it. They served at the high schools in central Mississippi administering SOS vaccines this spring.

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Hinds PBL Sweeps All Firsts in State

Win Executives, Word Relay Test

"It was just one big coincidence," Joyce said after it was all over and the prospect of going to the national contest loomed formidably ahead.

"Sure was." It was Roger's turn. "I thought I was out of the contest: they didn't call my name until last."

But she had one better than that: "I was so confident I wouldn't win that I didn't roll my hair the night before and I wore flats to the interview. Mine was a total surprise."

But, they both admitted (if typically collegiate one-up-man-ship was to prevail), Pete had the edge.

For the word-relay contest (which is worked like a spelling bee complete with sudden death elimination from the contest if you miss), two members of the team had studied since Christmas, memorizing definitions.

But Pete was first in line, and even though he hadn't studied he never missed a word so the two other members who were "up" for the contest didn't even get to answer a question.

And Pete—or rather the team—won the title of state champions.

And Roger and Joyce were chosen Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive of Mississippi.

Now Pete and the two girls, Jackie Stricklin and Sandra Daughtry, have to represent the state at the national vocabulary relay contest in Washington this June. (Pete's name is Taylor. He's a freshman from Raymond.)

And Roger (whose last name is Nunley) and Joyce (whose last name is Milner) will be Mississippi's entrants in the national Future Business Executive contest at the same time.

All this—and a lot more—happened at the state Phi Beta Lambda business organization's spring convention at Ole Miss March 6-7.

It was the first time Hinds had ever brought home a first place honor. And this time they took them ALL, defeating many of the state's senior colleges and other junior colleges in both personal and team competition.

Now the college will get the cups to add to the president's groaning table of trophies.

But there's more to it. At the national convention, Roger, who is now vice-president of Phi Beta Lambda's southern region, will be running for National Vice-President.

Pat, Pat . . .

Joyce Milner finds Roger Nunley's red head the perfect impetus for congenial office business.

That's the same thing as president of the college division, he explained. (Future Business Leaders of America is the high school counterpart, and they claim the presidency for themselves.)

He may win. He certainly has the personality (led the ticket for campus favorite at Hinds this year), and he has a pedigree as long as your arm: last year, a student at Fayette High, Mr. Future Business Leader of Mississippi (that's the high school equivalent of the college title he just won); 1962 state vice-president of both high school and college divisions; 1963 state president; and last spring one of the top 15 contenders for America's Mr. Future Business Leader at the national convention.

If he doesn't win the political campaign, he stands a good chance to win the Business Executive competition. It involves a test on business and English fundamentals and the FBLA organization, and an interview by prominent business men.

At Oxford last week he went through the ordeal of the interview, but without the test.

They just asked general questions, he said, except at the end they asked one thing that no other contestant has been able to do: name three countries of southeast Asia.

Well, did you, we asked.

"Of course," he laughed, "I named four."

Joyce's interview was generally the same, according to her account of it—except that her questions were a little less cosmopolitan.

"I'll never forget that day," she said. "On top of everything else, it was my mother and father's anniversary."

Her record of past accomplishments is startling, too But, she insists, not as good as Roger's. In the contest for state vice-president in 1962, he ran against her and beat her. "So," she said, "I don't have any credentials on the state level."

But she placed third in the Mississippi Miss FBLA contest in 1962 when she was a senior at Morton High. Last year she was unable to participate in PBL because of obligations to the music department, where she was taking required courses for her business ed major.

Now she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa scholastic honorary and the Baptist Student Union executive council. She serves as the Associated Student Body Senator for the business group.

Looking to the national contest this June, Roger would only speculate: "It's going to be hard. But my old FBLA teacher in high school has a lot of old tests from the national convention, and I'll spend two weeks cramming."

Joyce completed it: "Now all we've got to do is get up some money to go."

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ALL-CONTEMPORARY PROGRAM

Former Hinds Music Prof Returns To Present Piano Recital Tonight

John Adams, former member of Hinds music department, will be presented in piano recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Adams, now acting head of the department of music at Mars Hill College, North Carolina, will later present the same recital at Indiana University as partial requirement for his doctorate.

Tonight's program, sponsored by Hinds Music Department, will consist of four contemporary works: Preludes, Op. 6, by Muczynski; Preludes, no. Bk I, by Debussy; Sonata No. 3, Op. 46, by Kabalevsky; and Toccata (1960) by Robinson.

Adams attended Louisiana College, Louisiana State University, and Indiana University. He will soon receive his doctorate from Indiana.

A member of the National Association of School of Music Committee on Junior Colleges, Adams was on the faculty at Hinds in 1960.

He is former organist at Capitol Street Methodist Church in Jackson and a former vice-dean of the Jackson Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

He has studied piano with Christian Jordan at L.S.U. and with Ozan Marsh, Bela Nagy, and Menahlem Pressler at Indiana.

The public is invited to the recital.

WHAT A SAVINGS SPREE!
MERCHANTS AND PLANTERS BANK
RAYMOND ON THE SQUARE

Fashions . . .

As example of Jackson's fashion-consciousness, the HINDSONIAN appreciates aid from Jackson's Emporium. Photographs by Robert Pickenpaugh are of HJC models Denise Tonkel and Cissy Turner.

Above: Irish green jumper shift shows new neck, sleeves, and is worn over green-check separate dress. ($26) Left: Two-piece swimsuit ($22) has matching jacket. ($16)

Left: Overblouse with popular ruffle border and lace neck, sleeves and edge ($7) is worn over red pants ($5). Right: Black and white pique goes into after-five hours. ($23).

Right: Black and white cotton tweed echoes Chanel, is accented by yellow vest-style blouse. ($70) Fashionable yellow roll-brim straw perches perkily ($13). Above: Sports outfit features navy blue with red roster applique. (17).

...*Featuring Femininity This Spring*

By WANDA PICKETT

Ah, spring is in the air.

For women, spring means new spring clothes in the latest fashions.

The source for the up-to-date look is new designs from the world's fashion capital, Paris, which this year turns to the sincerely feminine. Styles are smaller, softer and prettier, with most of the spring attire frankly male-pleasers.

Skirts on the new daytime dresses are as short as ever—most above the knees. They flutter with all kinds of pleats, including box, shutter, accordion, and knife.

Bodices on everything for the lady are adorned with white collars and cuffs. Ruffles make a grand return and—in one of the biggest newsmaking touches—lots of lace trims necklines, collars, sleeves, and shirttails.

Shoulders go down and out and decolletage plunges in like manner.

Most designers cancel the sleeveless dress made so popular in this country by the former First Lady. Belts are back, accenting long, willowy waists, many looping casually around the hips. The coat-dress plays an important role in this year's fashions, although it is worn without a belt. Big on campus for college coeds are easy little dresses with an empire baby bodice joined to a gathered skirt.

The big news in colors this spring is navy with white, and yellows, pinks, and beige.

Linen is having a big year, being used for everything from street coats to sumptuous ballgowns. Jersey, wool, crepe, and silk crepe get the big boost from designers for evening.

Stockings are very pale. Pumps with open sides and/or sling backs are the height of chic. The two-tone look in footwear, sponsored by the ever-brilliant Chanel, is a big thing. Heels with daytime clothes are a half-inch to an inch higher. Stack heels also remain "in."

And speaking of Chanel: that Parisian's always - popular little suits have seen their trim echoed on copies from New York's Macy's Department Store to window displays in Jackson, Mississippi.

Shifts are seen in everything from dresses to bathing suits. Big-brimmed hats are revived as popular complements to current styles.

The comeback of flat fabrics, pleated skirts, navy blue with white collar and cuffs make life exciting for all the women wearing them. And the whole spring attitude of "a woman should look like a woman" goes over as big with the men as it does with milady.

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ON HIGHWAY 18

MITCHELL'S

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)

Max showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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* * *

Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.

Two Instructors Selected By NSF Science Program

Two Hinds Junior College instructors have been awarded study grants by the National Science Foundation.

Richard Adkins, chemistry instructor, has been named recipient of a National Science Foundation Summer Institute Fellowship. W. M. Davis, botany instructor, was selected by the Foundation to participate in a special radiation-biology institute.

Adkins will attend a special summer program of chemistry studies at Emory University this summer in Atlanta, Georgia. Adkins will be accompanied by about 30 other college professors at the institute.

Davis will spend 12 months at Cornell University at the "Academic Year Institute for College Teachers," beginning this year. This program is limited to college professors.

It is a specific study of radiation-biology, including a series in biology and—for Davis—peripheral studies in plant-physiology.

Adkins received both his B.A. and M.A. at Marshall College and has done advanced study at the University of Mississippi.

Davis has degrees from Mississippi State College, with advanced study at the University of Alabama.

The Science Foundation sponsors about a dozen such groups in the United States. Four Hinds faculty members have been chosen this year for the Foundation's programs.

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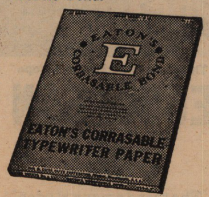

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Saving Rain . . .

The mystic aura of spring rains which first brought the cold and then blocked it out to save mid-Mississippi vegetation is captured in this night portrait by Hindsonian photographer Robert Pickenpaugh.

Texas Vocational Conference Only Confirms Hinds' Theories

A recent vocational - technical conference in Texas "confirmed what we'd been thinking all along about the junior college's role in technology," Robert Mayo, Hinds vice-president, expressed this week.

Mayo and Walter Gibbes, coordinator of the vocational program, attended the University of Texas conference in Austin two weeks ago.

Hinds became more clearly a school for training industrial technicians rather than engineering technicians, Mayo said. "We already knew that," he said.

Numerous panels by authorities specificially defined the classifitions of technology and pointed out how closely industry works with all successful training programs in technology, Mayo said.

Engineering technicians are almost engineers, highly trained personnel with strong backgrounds in math and physics. Industrial technicians are trained to work in industry, with less emphasis placed on their understanding technical theories.

Mayo said the conference pointed out Hinds will probably have to work a little closer with industry in the future.

Advisory Committees — standing groups of industrialists who meet with college officials regularly to discuss the training programs —will probably work more closely with the college in recruiting and training students and in getting instructional personnel.

Hinds works closely with industry now, but new programs will call for closer consultation.

The conference, sponsored by the department of education at UT, featured the Los Angeles Trade and Technical College and the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

LA-Tech is a very large school which trains vocational and technical students. A dean and industrialist told complimentary stories of how LA-Tech cooperated with industry in setting up training programs.

Milwaukee School is a highly technical school subsidized by industry. It deals mainly in engineering technology.

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Track Season-- World's Oldest Sport Opening

The oldest sport in the world comes to Hinds April 9, when the Eagles thinclads take to the track to defend their 12 state junior college track crowns against conference teams.

With only four returning lettermen from last year's championship team — Johnny Hagan, Percy Boell, Bill Dunlap, and Eddie Armstrong — Coaches Ivan Rosamond and Joe Renfroe will be counted heavily on freshmen. Rosemond has commended the freshmen, though, and maintains high hopes for a victorious season.

Eagle tracksters will defend their title against a host of opponents during the following weeks.

After the opening meet with Perkinston here, they host the Marion (Ala.) Institute April 11. On April 17 they journey to Mississippi Delta, and on April 21 they entertain Jones and Delta here.

May 1 finds them on the road again as they take on Perk in a return bout, and then they travel to Jones for the second meeting with the Bobcats.

The big state JC meet will be held here on May 15 with all colleges fielding teams for the contest.

Also during the season, Hinds track, which is heralded as one of the best in the state, will host a number of high school meets, starting with the Capital Athletic Conference Meet April 14 and including the Magnolia Conference Meet April 28, the District VI Meet April 24, and the State High School Meet May 8.

Packing and watering the distinctive red dog "cinders" has been going on for weeks now, with the team working out daily.

According to the team, prospects are good with everything pointing to a winning season, but they all agree Hinds should know by the second meet whether the competition will be tough enough to wrench the crown from Hinds accustomed hands.

PRACTICE STRAIN . . . Randy Juarez

Checker Tourney: WAA's Hop Along, Set Cheer Clinic

Women's Athletic Association is holding its annual checker tournament this week in the girls gym. Last week's action saw Sylvia Huff and Nixi Shaw win the Rook Tournament.

Mrs. Polly Rabalais, W.A.A. sponsor, has announced that the cheerleader clinic for all interested freshmen will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 and 8, at 6:30 in the girls gym.

All freshmen, boys and girls, who are interested in trying out for cheerleaders for next year should enter this clinic, she said. There will be about forty-five minutes of instruction each night.

After this clinic there will be four cheerleaders and one alternate chosen to represent the sophomore class next year. Election will be held later this spring.

Intramural Basketball Closes, All-Star Team Being Selected

Intramural basketball competition drew to a close last week, leaving only the selection of an All-Star team before the beginning of softball series.

Eastside II is new reigning champ of the basketball competition, having squeaked by Shangra-La II in the finals last week 50 to 49.

Shangri-La II had earned a berth in the finals by a similarly close bout with the Freshman Football Team, in which they eased out victorious 51-50. Eastside II moved into the finals by dropping the Sophomore Football Team 33 to 22.

Action in the quarter - finals saw Eastside II drop Southside 22-20, Sophomore Football Team down Day Students II 53-33, and Shangri-La II stop Eastside I 54-51.

Freshman Football Team upended Day Students I 36-32, and in the first game of the tournament Central was eliminated by Day Students II 39-30.

Due to the tournament and term tests, selection of the Basketball All-Stars has been postponed until this week. The voting will take place in the grill, periods 2, 2A, 3, 6, and 7.

William Oakes, recreation director, has announced that intramural softball will begin this week. All boys wishing to participate should sign up in their dorms and select a team captain. The team captains should turn in a team roster by tomorrow (Friday) of this week.

Games will be played on the Southside field and will start at 3:30 p.m. daily. Games are open to all students.

Opening Tennis Match Planned For Thursday on Local Courts

Hinds tennis hopefuls are in their fourth week of practice, as they prepare for the opening match April 9 with Perkinston here.

Of the five lettermen on last year's team, three will be returning. Billie Joe Montgomery is the only returning letterman in the boys' division. He, along with Johnny Hines, last year won the state boys' doubles.

Shirley Morris and Ann Stevenson are returning girls' division letter winners. Shirley won the state No. 2 girls' singles last year, and Ann helped win the girls' doubles.

Leslie Colter, Dickie Leggett and Karen Perry are also returnees from last year.

New hopefuls for this year are Bob Mayo, Harlan Stanley, Johnny Franklin, James Brown, Freddie Johnson, Diane Southerland, Diane Marler, Linda Strahand, and Annita Head.

Of these, a team of eight boys and eight girls will be picked. This number will later be trimmed to six of each for the state tourney which will be held here May 15.

The team hopes to improve itself and top last year's record which placed Hinds second in the state.

Due to the team's domination of the regulation tennis courts by the gym, two courts behind Westside Dorm are being enlarged for recreational play by girls not on the team.

Johnny Walker, Buddy McMullan,

COACH JOE EXPLAINS

Annual Reiteration: Why Hinds Doesn't Bother With Baseball

About this time of year, freshman (and other students still living on the values of high school athletics) inevitably ask with great persistence Why Hinds Fields No Baseball Team.

Head Coach Joe Renfroe, with his usual patience, explained again this year that the reasons are many but understandable.

In the first place, he said, only two state junior colleges field teams. These schools are near the state boundaries and can play out of state teams.

A baseball schedule at Hinds would be limited to these two teams because of the distance separating Hinds and fair opponents out of state, Renfroe said.

Besides, he continued, the superior recruiting power of the senior colleges drains Hinds' three-county recruiting area, so that out of state opponents would be even more difficult to defeat.

Secondly, he said, there has been no baseball at Hinds since 1959. A complete set of new equipment would have to be purchased before starting a season.

And third, he said, there is also a conflict with tennis, track, and the other spring sports. With the opportunity for all these other activities, he said, there is no need to include baseball which would further take the students away from their studies at the crucial time of final exams.

Spring Football --- Small Hinds Team Storms Scrimmage

Hinds spring football squad — though only 15 strong — was the only unbeaten team at the jamboree scrimmage held recently at Southwest.

Coach Joe Renfroe commented he was "very pleased with the freshman squad. They showed more spirit than any group I have coached in the past few years."

Hinds defeated Co-Lin 6-0, tied Perk 6-6, and tied Southwest 0-0. In other games Southwest downed Perk 3-0, Co-Lin downed Southwest 7-0, and Perk lost to Co-Lin 3-0.

The action involved one-quarter scrimmages with each of the participating teams matched for one quarter against each of the other teams.

Strictly a scrimmage, the ball was put into play on the offense's 35-yard line without kick-offs. Normal junior college football regulations were used.

Coach Joe noted that Hinds seemed "to be very good on offense and defense. On defense they showed hustle and drive and the desire to get the ball."

But the scrimmage showed that "blocking and tackling are the main things we will be working on for the next few weeks," Coach Joe said.

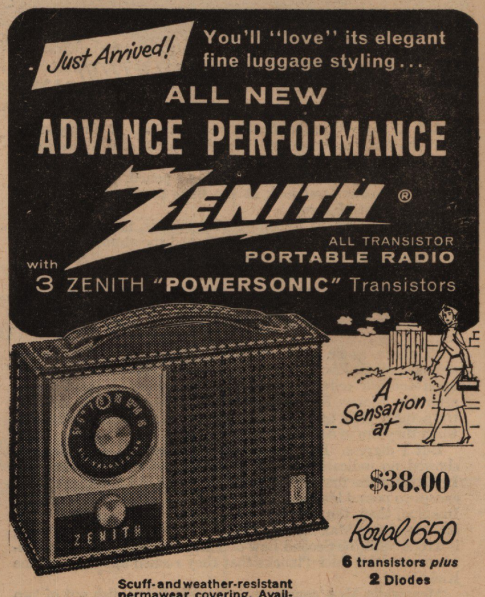
The way things are shaping up, he continued, the Eagles will concentrate on running next year whereas in the past few years they have been a passing team.

The jamboree is the first such gang-scrimmage in state junior college circles. It is a normal practice in other states.

Three coeds working in Europe

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as $400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a $1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send $1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



Contact Drills . . .

. . . are over now that organized spring practice has been completed, but many of the '64 squad are still knocking heads, preping for the fall contests.

Senate Schedules Session Tonight

The Associated Student Body senate will meet Thursday evening in the Conference Room, reported Jack Herring, president of the Senate.

The meeting is a regular meeting, Herring stated, and the Senate will discuss several new proposals which have been brought up.

Herring added that there are one or two old proposals that have not completed the channels of legislation yet.

Eight Works Hung By Local Artist In College Show

Paintings by Linda Berry—whose ink and wash drawing of Main Dormitory fills the front page of this issue—will be entered in the annual college show at the Jackson Municipal Gallery next week.

The six or eight works—all either oils or tempera—will be shown through the entire show which begins Sunday with an open house.

Sponsored by the Mississippi Art Association, the annual college show will feature works by students from all over the state. They will be judged and prizes awarded the winners.

Some of the works by Miss Berry have been shown in the Hinds Library foyer, including "The Cat's Family," an unnamed rendering of a geranium, and an abstract.

The gallery is open to the public with no admission charged. It is located on North State Street.

In September, Miss Berry will be featured in another showing at the Jackson Gallery. Details of whether it will be a one-woman show or a combined show are not yet worked out.

College Officials Travel To Florida For JC Meeting

Two administrators and the president of the Board will represent Hinds this week at the American Association of Junior Colleges, meeting in Miami.

President G. M. McLendon, Vice President Robert Mayo, and Board President F. M. Greaves will attend meetings Tuesday through Thursday in the Bal Harbour Americana Hotel near Miami. They will leave Sunday, driving.

Among conferences scheduled are discussion on establishing an associate degree nursing program, an appraisal of junior college guidance, and program for engineering and industrial technicians.

Featured at the general session Wednesday will be Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, nationally recognized for his foresight and initiative in higher education planning. Under his guidance North Carolina recently embarked on a high education program featuring the community college.

Hinds at present trains students from Gilfoy School of Nursing in all first year academic class work, but the training does not lead the students to a juior college degree. Professor Mildred Montag, nursing education instructor at Columbia Teachers College will discuss possibilities of the program.

Max R. Raines, director of "The National Guidance Appraisal Project" will present a "Progress Report" on guidance, and Joseph Jordyce, president of Central Florida Junior College (Ocala) will speak on "Evaluative criteria for junior college guidance programs."

In the vo-tech studies, Norman Harris, associate professor of technical education at University of Michigan's Center for the Study of Higher Education, will speak on "Content Distribution in Engineering-Related and Industrial-Related Curriculums." F. Parker Wilber, president of Los Angeles Trade-Tech College, will speak on "Matching Students and Programs."

Restocking Begins - - Outdated PR Supplies To Be Replaced

Arrival last week of a new four-color brochure marked beginning of restocking the college's recruiting and public relations supplies.

Within the next few days, according to the college publicity office, nearly all brochures and pamphlets left from recent years will be replaced with more attractive, up-to-date materials.

The science brochure, a 12-page full color booklet, stresses the college's advances in equipment and supplies in the sciences. Featured is the new observatory.

Other materials to be delivered this week from the printer are a new four-color library booklet and a four-color Hi-Stepper booklet. In process are a welcome brochure, an IBM brochure, and a music brochure.

"Some of the old brochures on hand picture students with skirts to their ankles," a publicity department spokesman said. "If the purpose of a brochure is to give a favorable impression of the college, these obsolete materials must be replaced."

In addition to the brochures, a wood-panel display board with permanent frames for photographs is being constructed. It will be used as an eye-catcher when recruiters visit high schools and student conventions.

Also, a new series of films is on file in the publicity office—many of them made by director Kent Prince for the current "Our Colleges" TV series. Hi-Stepper films, including both color and black and white versions of the Blue-Gray game and a color of a Jackson Coliseum performance, are on file.

A welcome brochure—including a map and directory of the campus—has been prepared for each campus visitor. They will be distributed at group meetings such as the upcoming District Science Fair.

The library pamphlet, designed and composed by the publicity department, contains photography by one of the nation's most respected architectural photographers, Frank Lotz Miller of New Orleans.

The 3000 copies will be sent to every library in the area, every high school in the district, and to many school administrators and legislators. It has been in process since November 1962, and according to the publicity department is nigh onto a "masterpiece."

The Hi-Stepper brochure, to be used in securing more bowl bids and other performances, will feature both the bands and the Hi-Steppers. According to Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi-Stepper director, it will also be used to recruit prospective members graduating from local high schools.

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The Four-Leaved Ones - - Spring's Sport

One leaf for fame, one leaf for wealth, one leaf for a faithful lover and one leaf to bring glorious health —all are in a four leaf clover.

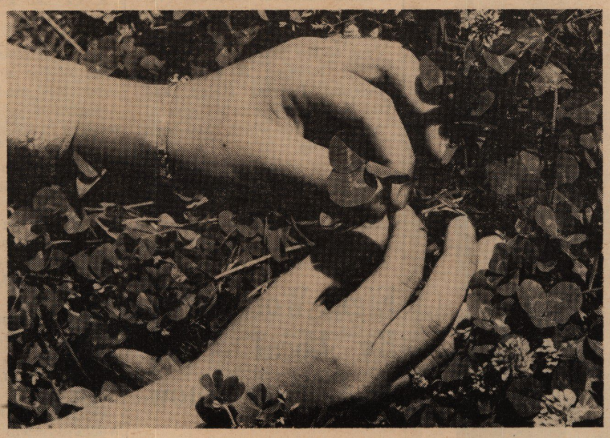
There in that brief little ditty are the greatest attributes of the four leaf (or four leaved) clover. On campus during the past weeks there have been many students, and at least one faculty member, searching for these elusive talismans.

The fancy of luck attaching to finding four leaved clovers probably springs, like so many other beliefs, from the rare or unusual occurrence of the four leaves. In Ireland similar significance is attached to four-leaved shamrocks.

Other explanations for the mystical importance are connected with the resemblance to a maltese cross and the origin of fire.

Five figures in through the clover's four leaves representing two crossed sticks with which man produced fire for the first time. And what was greater to primitive man than the discovery of fire?

Through preliminary investigation, a patch of clover containing numbers of the charming clovers (pardon the pun) was located in an area that remains this reporter's secret.



A group was sent out to investigate the occurrence of the magic clovers and they reached the conclusion that the plants producing the talismans always produce them in pairs.

This conclusion is open to question pending further investigation.

For all love-lorn lady friends there are certain occult properties for love in the clover.

An unmarried maid who pins a four leaf clover to her door will marry the first bachelor male who enters.

The same results can be gained by placing it in her shoe or lastly, by eating it.

All of this might be hard to swallow, but it is up to the searcher to believe—and find his own four leaf clover.

Concert Choir To Sing Sunday In Brookhaven

Sunday night the concert choir will journey to Brookhaven for one of the many second semester concerts this year.

At 5:30 the choir will be treated to an early supper by members of the host church. The concert will start at 7:30.

Many preparations are being made for this concert since Brookhaven is the home town of Director James L. Reeves.

Sunday night, March 22, 1964, the choir journeyed to Vicksburg where they sang at Crawford Street Methodist Church. Mike Jones, a treasurer of the Hinds choir, is Choir Director at Crawford Street.

Faculty Handbook Distributed; Answers All Queries of Policy

Hinds first faculty handbook has been completed and is being distributed to college personnel.

The handbook is an outgrowth, said Faculty Club president Thomas Stricklin, partly of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges visitation committee's report made last semester.

A growing need for such a handbook on campus has been apparent, said Stricklin. Additional reasons for its being printed were inquiries from other campii concerning faculty organization.

The handbook was designed, according to the introduction by President G. M. McLendon, to "provide the faculty and staff of Hinds Junior College with information about scholastic procedures, tenures, salaries, business arrangements, special facilities, and other established policies.

"This booklet is also an attempt to put in printed form some of the things necessary in attaining the goals, standards, aims, and purposes of Hinds Junior College," McLendon continues.

A college calendar, as well as details on the college's purposes and specific aims, is included in the book.

Four requirements set by college trustees are noted: qualified electorship, MEA and other professional affiliation, church membership, and compliance with administrative directives.

Details on faculty meetings and Faculty Club, on standing committees of the colleges, and departmental meetings are presented.

Discussions on faculty organization, classroom and professional responsibilities are also included.

College working procedures are detailed in many areas, as are facilities and special services.

A telephone directory of faculty, staff, and administrative personnel is printed at the end of the book, and numbers of some campus locations have been re-printed by the HINDSONIAN to be clipped for student use. **(See page two.)**

Work on the handbook began in October under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. L. Denton of the Art Department.

Other members of the committee preparing the book: Mrs. T. T. Beemon, Rosser Wall, Mrs. Virginia Riggs, Miss Lurline Stewart, and Mrs. Regina Goodwin.

Members of the administration also contributed to the document and typist for the mimeographed copies was administrative secretary Mrs. Bettye Robinson.

The handbook is loose-leaf so additions or deletions may be made easily.

SOPRANO, BASS

Two Students Schedule Recitals For Monday, Tuesday Next Week

Two voice majors will be presented in recitals next week as partial completion of graduation requirements in applied music.

Sylvia Pope, freshman soprano from Jackson, will be presented Monday night and Michael Jones, sophomore bass from Raymond, will be presented Tuesday night. Both recitals will be in the music auditorium at 7:30.

Miss Pope, who sang Aline in last semester's musical production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Sorcerer," will sing a group of Italian art songs, arias by Bach and Handel, and several English songs.

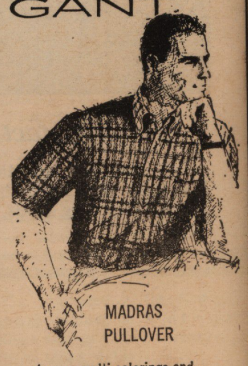
Jones, cast as The Leader in the upcoming musical Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley," will sing a group of art songs; arias by Mendelssohn, Handel, and Vaughn Williams; a group of Indian love lyrics; and a group of sea chanties by Daughtery.

Miss Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pope of 2638 Hemingway Circle, Jackson, is a member of the choir and girls ensemble. At Provine High School she was band librarian and active in musical affairs.

She will attend Phillips University, Oklahoma, on a music merit scholarship, after leaving Hinds.

Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones of Raymond, is director of music at Crawford Street Methodist church in Vicksburg. He is treasurer of the college choir, last year was choir director at Raymond Baptist Church, and was in the "Sorcerer" chorus.

GANT



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The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds
VOLUME 30—NUMBER 20 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI APRIL 9, 1964

Newly Chosen Casts Already In Rehearsals

New Policy Set For Instructors In Night Class

A new policy of assigning teachers to day and evening classes was established in regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees Monday.

The policy allows for the use of regular instructors to staff the evening division by combining day and night classes up to a 16-hour teaching load.

The combination will be regarded as the "regular teaching assignment with the agreed contractual salary." That is, where there is a "combination of day and evening classes, and the combination does not exceed 16 hours, there will be no extra salary for teaching in the evening school."

President G. M. McLendon, who presented the policy to the Board, explained that in the future the director of the evening division and the dean of instruction will work together in assigning instructors to the two teaching programs.

He explained that a fair rotating system will be developed whereby each teacher will be assigned night classes in turn with the other members of the department.

The evening division was re-established in the fall of 1962 after an abeyance of several years. In the three semesters since, it has grown in enrollment from the first 100 to almost 200 students.

In other business, the Board contracted architect George Brock to design the Student Union building. Brock just completed the vocational-technical complex for Hinds.

Here They Came, There They Went -

Nobody seems to know where they came from, and nobody seems to know where they went. But they were here, just like they are every year for the County's high school 4-H Rally Day.

They were all over the campus — at least 2,000 of them (more conservative — and probably more accurate — estimates suggested 300) — and before they left they had confused everyone with their ubiquity and had left 26 cases of empty Coca-Cola bottles stacked neatly on the lawn (that's 624 drinks: they were little, but they were thirsty.)

Next year they'll no doubt be back. One morning the campus will wake up and there they'll be in their green and white uniforms. And — just like this year and last — sometime right after lunch they'll go away, and nobody will seem to know why or where or really even who . . .

Women Students Take Top Awards With All A's At Nine-Weeks End

Three students at Hinds made a perfect record first nine weeks of this term. They were all women. students.

Bettye Coursey, Lu Alice Hill, and Willie Miller are the three. Bettye is from Jackson, Lu from Brandon, and Willie from Yazoo City.

The registrar's office will not compile the complete dean's list and president's list for first term, since several instructor's grade sheets were late or incomplete.

Miss Miller is involved in a pre-nursing curriculum and is currently taking Anatomy and Physiology, Elementary Microbiology, Organic and Biological Chemistry, English Lit and a few other courses besides.

She was also a busy girl when she was at Yazoo City High School, taking honors from co-editor of yearbook to being voted girl most liekly to succeed.

Miss Coursey and Miss Hill are both taking a complete load, including English courses and Western Civilization. Very few make A's in Civ even at the nine-weeks.

Twin Bill Of 'Apollo,' 'Valley' Takes To Boards April 30, May 1

Casts for the spring "twin bill" production — "Down in the Valley" and "Apollo of Bellac" — are moving into the flurry of rehearsals aimed at April 30-May 1 performances.

Casting announced for "Valley" by director J. Leslie Reeves, head of the music department, includes leads copped by freshman Lynn Rogers, and sophomores Jay Jones and Mike Jones.

Other principals will be played by Robert Dean Thomas as the villain of the piece and Mike Cottingham as the father.

Miss Rogers will appear as Jennie Parsons, the winsome heroine, while Jay Jones is cast opposite her as Brack Weaver, the tragic hero played professionally by Alfred Drake. Mike Jones will be seen as The Leader, who explains the folk tale to the audience while also participating in the story.

Sophomore math major Carol Puckett has been cast by Mrs. Faye Prince, "Apollo" director, as leading lady Agnes in that show. Opposite her as the title character is new student Olen Brewer.

All leads but Brewer appeared last semester in the production sponsored jointly by the Music and Speech Departments of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer."

Misses Rogers and Puckett and Mssrs. Jones will all have appeared this semester as featured soloists in the Music Department's regular second semester recital series.

Initial members of the twin bill's production staff, headed by stage manager Cliff Seyler, include the following crew heads: Johnny Upchurch, make-up; Kay Brunton, costume; and Gale Johnson, lighting. All worked in similar positions on "Sorcerer."

Johnny Harris, who appeared as Dr. Daly in "Sorcerer" will be the President in "Apollo." Appearing opposite him as his elegant wife, Therese, is Marleen Shoemake.

Chevredent, the witchy secretary, will be played by Kay Brunton. Appearing as the vice-president will be Roy Weinedel and Danny Lee will be the Clerk. As members of the board of directors, Jerry Walker will be Lepedura, with Phil Nash and Ralph Knighton as Rasemutte and Schultz.

Completing the cast of principals in "Valley" will be Roger Nunley as Peters and Claude Gholson as the Guard. Two Women will be played by Andrea Walt and Diane Abernathy.

Chorus members include:

Tommy Stringer, Dickie Leggett, Alan Lane, Billy Barefoot, Bob Bryant, and Jimmy Harris.

Alto: Janis Arinder, Kay Mockbee, Denise Tonkel, Nancy Smith, Joyce Tucker, Jane Neal, and Louanna Etheridge.

Soprano: Sandra Parkison, Marjorie Ferguson, Jo Miller, Kathy Bias, and Linda Mullins.

Administration Passes Measures Channeled From ASB Senate

The college administration this week put into effect six bills and one resolution recently passed by the Associated Student Body Senate.

Proposals passed deal with returning to campus Sunday nights, bus transportation to Raymond Lake, additional trash cans for dorms, awning for walkside of Northside dorm, dorm improvements, dating restrictions, and Resolution No. 7—"White Folks Records."

The bills were passed during a series of Senate meetings in the past few weeks. The administion is still considering four other bills and a decision on them is expected in the near future.

Four bills recently failed to pass the Senate.

A bill concerning freshmen women's date night failed because the majority of the Senate felt asking for two date nights a week for freshmen women was asking "too much."

Bills entitled "Social Night Once a Week" and "Student Newsletter" failed because the Senate felt they were poorly written and unclear in their proposals.

A resolution concerning breaking into meal lines was defeated, according to senators, because it provided no solution to the problem.

More complete details of the bills passed this week are as follows:

—Returning to Campus on Sunday night. This bill proposes that women should be allowed to check into dormitories any time until 10 on Sunday night. Advantages of this bill, say its proponents, are that women students can attend hometown churches. Former check-in time was 8 p.m.

—Bus Transportation to Raymond Lake—proposes that chaperoned bus transportation be provided daily to the lake when weather permits.

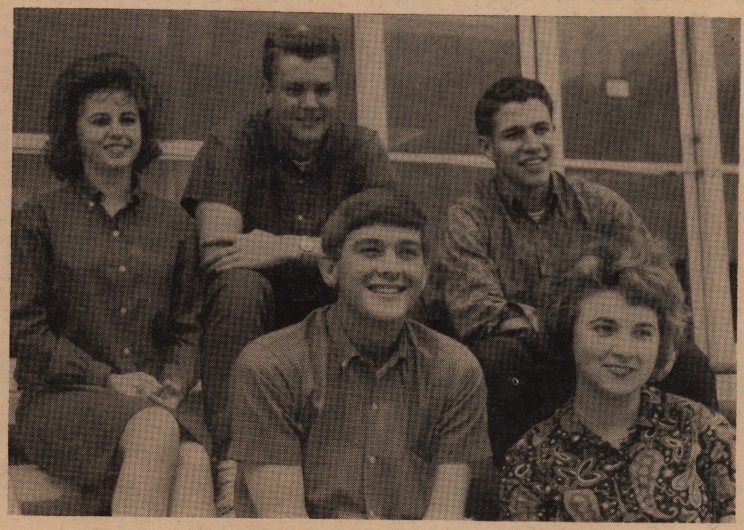
—Dating Restrictions — allows sophomore girls to single date on regularly-allowed date nights. Former restrictions called for only double dates.

—Dormitcry Improvements — plans additional telephones to be placed in all men's dorms, providing adequate phones for the male dorm population.

—Northside Awning. An awning or some type of construction will be built on the walkside of the dorm to prevent rain from flooding the walkway.

—Resolution No. 7: White Folks Records. Proposal: To encourage grill personnel to get for the juke box at least a few records "made by white folks, for white folks." Advantages (say the bill's writers): Students who enjoy listening to real music will have an opportunity to do so.

The Senate meets again in two weeks. Any matters to be brought before it should be in the form of a bill and turned in to the clerk of the Senate, James Brown, at least two days prior to the regular meeting.



Leading Characters . . .

. . . in the forthcoming twin bill of "Apollo of Bellac" and "Down in the Valley" are spending much time in each other's company learning lines and music. Front row: Olen Brewer, cast in the title role of "Apollo," and Carol Puckett, who plays opposite him as Agnes. Back row: Lynn Rogers, who will sing Jennie in "Valley"; Mike Jones, who will appear as The Leader in that show; and Jay Jones, who plays hero Brack Weaver.

A Patriot Gone

Newspapers of the nation this week shoved aside the stories of world turmoil and local conflicts to give space on front pages to the passing of an old soldier.

It is useless for us to recount here the victories of his lifetime or the tributes paid him in death, but in the living legend of General Douglas MacArthur are thoughts for all of us.

Patriotism too often these days is merely a handy device for condemnation — "I don't like you, so I call you unAmerican," meaning we are more American for having called someone else unAmerican. Or a rallying cry for our own selfish interests — "I want things to be such-and-so a way, so I'll say it's more American to be that way."

In MacArthur, a true patriot is revealed. Always supremely proud to be an American, he valued his country above all else. But his sense of patriotism was not an exclusive thing. In the strength of his own belief in his country, he found the strength to lift other countries from the abyss of war to a similar sense of national dignity.

He restored their emperor to the Japanese at a time when they most needed to feel that a new life could begin with new ways, while building on the real values of the past. By understanding their right to love their country, he laid a foundation for Japan's good relations with the free world. Throughout his rehabilitation of that country, he revealed a recognition of the Japanese nature that those people found "uncanny."

By keeping his promise of "I shall return" to the Philippines, he showed that tiny country the way to a future of national pride.

With tolerance, understanding and amazing insight he carried the story of American patriotism to all corners of the world. Perhaps many of his personal actions will be debated for years to come, but his dedication to the principles upon which his nation was founded will never be questioned.

A reappraisal, in the light of his life, of what it means to be an American patriot would be the most fitting tribute to the old soldier.

Another Step

Hinds' administration has done it again. By making some opportunities and carefully seizing on others, they have equipped Hinds with one of the best machine shops possible.

Talking to President G. M. McLendon or Vocational Coordinator Walter Gibbes about it, phrases like "the best," "only one of its kind in this area," "nothing similar nearby," are rampant.

Such was the case with the new library, with new observatory, and now with the machine shop. Having these kind of facilities Hinds can favorably compete with the best of colleges.

If the state legislature passes the proposed appropriations, maybe continued expansion will be possible.

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

APRIL 9, 1964

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WHA' HOPPEN?

HINDS-IGHTS

FROM COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICES

New York (IP)—Dr. Jaques Barzun, Columbia University Provost said recently that colleges are no longer the places of elegant leisure.

But students are not happier with the anxious preoccupation of professionalism, "because the professional invasion of college teaching makes for dullness, poor preparation, and a new kind of pretense."

"No undergraduate can believe that he is going to be at the same time an anthropologist, a Milton scholar, an historian, and a chemist. Yet that is what the modern teaching assumes about him in successive hours of the college day."

"This is bad enough for a boy; it is ridiculous for a girl."

"The motive to study is inevitably lacking in at least three out of four classes when so coindcteshrdlueta classes when so conducted, that is, when the listener is not addressed as a person or acitizen, but only as that dreadful model of our age; the useful member of society who must be clothed in qualifications and armed with licenses to practice.

Shangri-La: a short story

By JO DANIEL

The wind creeping through the trees left a fresh cool feeling on my skin. The sand beneath my feet even felt cool. My hair, I knew, looked as thought it had never seen a comb. The night was still young.

A tall, sturdy tree stood just behind me. That tree had been there ever since I could remember. When I was smaller I used to come and play in its higher branches. I began to climb the tree.

"From up here a person can see the world.

"I wonder who I'm talking to? No one can find my island."

There's a story worth retelling. How well I remember finding this paradise. One June morning . . .

"Johnny, are you going to Honolulu today or tomorrow? Hurry up."

"I'm coming, Mother. Just let me say good-bye to Sanders Hill."

So off we went to Honolulu. Dad was stationed there and we had to meet him. I really didn't want to go to Hawaii. All of those people and towns made me sick. But of course we had to go. It had been three years since I had seen Dad.

"Mother, about how many people live on the base?"

"Millions."

The ship we sailed over on was more like a rowboat, at least in comfort. It was small, crowded and nearly turned flips in the ocean. After what seemed like an eternity on that blasted ship we reached the main island of Oahu. Honolulu looked like any other town to me. A lot of tall buildings and scads of people.

"Johnny, Matilda! Hey!"

"Dad!"

"Johnathan!"

"Son, you look wonderful."

"Thanks, so do you, dad!"

"Matilda, how are you dear?"

"Just wonderful, I couldn't be happier."

Well after we settled on the base in an apartment I began to roam over the beach which was along the base. I reached the docks where I saw ships and boats of all shapes and sizes lined up along the shore. Then I spied something. All alone at the end of the dock sat a little boat bobbing in the water. A sign on it read, "For Rent." I asked an old man how much he would charge me to rent the boat.

"Three dollars a day," he said. So the boat was mine for a whole day. I set sail or rather oars, at about ten o'clock that morning. The ocean was very calm and I was very brave. I sailed for about three hours without seeing a thing but water. It reminded me of a poem I had heard once. Something about "water, water everywhere," but that was a long time ago. Then I spotted land. I had gotten back okay, I thought. However, it was not the island of Oahu, but another, more beautiful, place. It was a small island and to my relief there wasn't a building or person on it. I explored my "frontier" for some time and decided I was completely alone. I felt like I was in church at first and then I decided I had died and gone to heaven. I remembered Mother described it to me as she thought it would be. She said it would be prettier than anyplace I had ever seen. So I guessed this was it. But she also said there would be angels in heaven and I had not seen anyone. So evidently I was just on an island —my island and no one could find it. Some way, I'll never know how, I got back to Honolulu. Mother didn't even ask me where I had been. She had been out spending Dad's money. If she didn't care enough to ask I certainly wasn't going to tell her.

The next day, or maybe the day after, I went back to "my island". Two years later I named it Shangri-La. I was almost afraid to go back for fear it might be gone, but it was always there. And always just the way I left it. Once I almost didn't find it and was nearly scared to death.

That was eight years ago. Now here I am twenty years old and still looking forward to my trips to Shangri-La. I'll never forget the time my mother found out about it. That was quite an episode. I had been gone for three days without anyone knowing where I was. When I finally forced myself to go home Mother was frantic.

"Where have you been?"

"Nowhere."

"Of course you have."

"All right, Mother, I've been to Shangri-La."

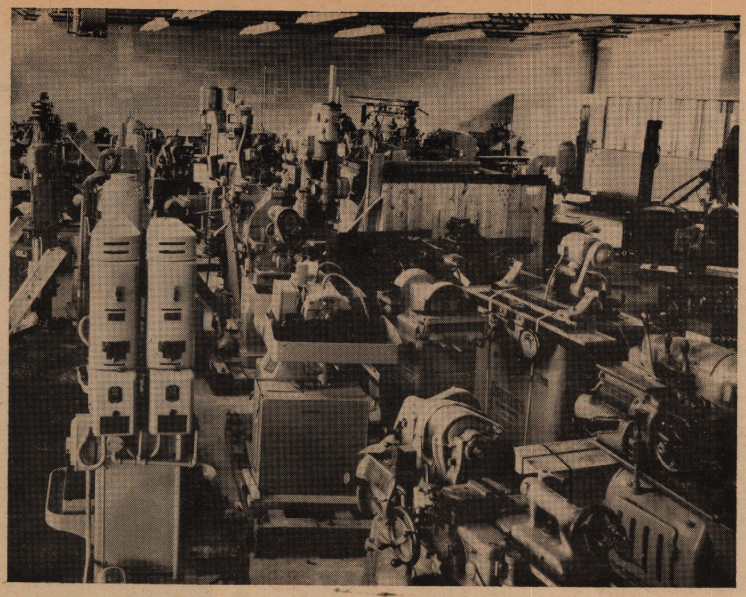
I went on to explain that Shangri-La was an island, my island. When I described the beauty of it to her she insisted upon seeing it, but no one even went to Shangri-La but me. Mother became highly indignant that I should deny her anything. She cried for days and pouted like a spoiled child. Dad even mentioned her attitude. I am surprised he noticed.

Shangri-La. Utopia. When I got mad about anything I came to my island and lost myself in the surrounding beauty. There I could be king, pauper, farmer, business man —anything I wanted to be. All was at my command. From there God and I ruled the universe. He guided nature and I helped Him with little things. We built a shack on the northwest corner of the island as a sort of house. Some beautiful birds lived there with us and sometimes few small animals stopped by. Every time I saw it it reminded me to be thankful for Shangri-La. He showed it to me and no one else. If anyone else found it I'd never come back.

Time slipped by, and I knew I had to leave. Mother would cry.

"Good bye, Shangri-La. See you tomorrow."

As I started down the beach I noticed two boats tied at the clearing. There would be no tomorrow.



Confusion Reigns . . .

. . . as machines pile up waiting to be moved into place for the opening of the new Vocational Building. There are 72 machines with a total weight of more than 125 tons. In the two months before the machines are in place the building would be a wonderful place for a game of hide-and-seek.

Tons Of Machines Moving Into New Vo-Tech Complex

More than 125 tons of instructional machines were unloaded in Hinds' new technical shops last week. It will take two months to place and mount them before classes begin.

The machines—valued at $283,000—will constitute the largest and most complete technical training program of its kind in the southeast.

The 72 machines—which include 15 grinders, 18 lathes, 4 punches, presses, furnaces, dye sinkers, keys, saws, welders, milling machines, polishers, and buffers—will advance Hinds' program from a simple basic course (with 18 machines) to a complete curriculum including tool and die making.

With the equipment, at least 50 or 60 trainees can undergo instruction at one time, and duplicate programs can be operated at night.

So complete is the facility that three curriculums can be operated simultaneously in the one-room shop; vocational and technical shop and specialized training.

Expanding facilities will necessitate the addition of one new instructor who will report some time in July.

Advisory meetings are currently being held to determine exactly where the machines will be placed. Some original plans are being revised to coincide with last minute revisions in the machine order.

All 251,626 pounds of machines have been unloaded during the last two weeks. In the last days of the unloading, one of the machines toppled and broke instructor W. J. Stephenson's leg. (See story on this page.)

When the advisory committees reach conclusions for the most expedient placement of machines for time and motion, the machines will be placed and bolted. "We will be able to teach machine shop more adequately," vocational coordinator Walter Gibbes explained.

The curriculum will include "related phases, connected with electronics, refrigeration, rebuilding and designing," he said.

"There'll be nothing like it in this area," he said. "The closest thing is in the Carolinas. North Carolina has one similar."

Hinds expanding technical program—which began with the inclusion of the $160,000 IBM computer center last year—will soon move into a complete electronics program, too.

Such programs will not involve as much money for equipment, Gibbes explained, but they will be just as big and complete.

Serious Injury Confines Prof

W. J. Stephenson, machine shop instructor, suffered a broken leg and deep gashes last week when heavy equipment toppled and fell on him during unloading of new machines at Hinds technical complex.

Stephenson, who was rushed to Baptist Hospital in Jackson, was in good condition this week. Physicians say he will be confined to the hospital for several weeks and will not be able to walk for several months.

The injury occurred when he and a group of workmen attempted to shift the position of a milling machine which had been unloaded earlier. It toppled and the empty conduit pipe leading into the electrical switch box caught his leg as the machine fell. No one else was hurt.

Extensive plastic surgery will be necessary before the bones can be set, doctors say.

He had planned to retire from teaching at the end of this semester.

HIGHLIGHTS

Guidance, Nursing Programs Head Discussions At National JC Meet

Guidance and nursing program discussions were reported as highlights for Hinds delegates to the convention of American Association of Junior Colleges last week.

President G. M. McLendon, Vice President Robert Mayo, and Board of Trustees President F. M. Greaves were official delegates Tuesday through Thursday to the meet in Miami, Florida. They left last Sunday, also accompanied by J. P. Goodwin, who assisted with the driving.

Among conferences attended by the group were those discussing establishing an associate degree nursing program and appraisal of junior college guidance.

According to President McLendon, the senior college's ability to establish "cut-off" scores for entering freshmen has created a need for the junior colleges—which will not have such a practice—to increase guidance staffs to handle the additional responsibilities.

Also discussed in this conference, said McLendon, was the possibility for junior colleges to provide limited chances for erring freshmen to stay in school.

Professor Mildred Montag, nursing education instructor at Columbia Teachers College, discussed possibilities of establishing a program awarding junior college degrees to nursing trainees.

Hinds program with students from Gilfoy School of Nursing provides all first year academic class work, but does not offer degrees.

Other conferences included programs for engineering and industrial technicians. Featured at the general session was North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford, who is nationally recognized for leadership in higher education planning.

Fate Gives Smash To Florida Trip

Returning from their Miami trip, delegates were Friday involved in a highway accident at Destin, Fla., but no Hinds personnel were injured.

The college automobile remained in Florida for repairs while the group hired a vehicle to get them to Mobile, where they were met by business manager Grady Sheffield.

According to Mayo, who was driving, the woman driver of a small compact veered into the path of the college vehicle and was hospitalized with a broken leg and facial lacerations. Neither vehicle was travelling at a great rate of speed at the time of the collision.

Mayo was first to reach the injured woman, having left his group because "I knew no one was hurt in our car—they were making too much noise."

Speaking of the Destin accident, Mayo concluded: "We were Destined for that one."

Freshman Has Voice Recital

Jo Miller, freshman voice major from Mendenhall, will be presented Tuesday in recital in the music auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

She will sing a group of French, German, and Italian art songs, and a selection of English songs, including works by Bach and Debussy.

A soprano soloist with the girls ensemble, Miss Miller is a member of the choir, was a chorus member in the first semester musical production "The Sorcerer," and is in the chorus for the upcoming "Down in the Valley."

She is the daughter of Mrs. Kathleen B. Miller of Collins, and a student of Mrs. Geneva Reeves.

Having been singing "all of her life," Miss Miller last June presented a recital of religious music at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church in Jackson.

At Mendenhall High School she was president and student conductor of the band, president and soloist of the choir, and a member of the girls ensemble.

She plans to attend Louisiana State University after graduation from Hinds.

Other recitals — requirements for graduation in applied music—scheduled for the next few weeks include April 16, Sandra Parkison; April 21, Billy Barefoot; and April 28, Winnie Winders.

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Miss Lindsey Favors Real Food To Modern Short Order Business

Few of Miss Laura Bell Lindsey's students know she's as dedicated to cooking as to the pursuits of an English class.

In fact, details of her culinary art occupy about as many of her regular grill club sessions as do discussions of Byron's extra-curricular activities or Shakespeare's metaphors.

Born — at home — in Harrison County to a family "lacking one of being a dozen" (three boys, eight girls), Miss Lindsey began cooking when "very small."

"We were a lot of children — everybody had to shift with the work," she explains, adding that she was one of the three girls who liked to cook.

So she spent much time in the company of "Mother and 'Lilly—the general factotum of the household," who provided the guiding lights for novice kitchen activities. Tried and true Southern recipes of course made up the menu and as an accomplished cook, Miss Lindsey has never forsaken them.

LAURA BELL LINDSEY
Culinary Charmer

Cooking experiences have gone hand in hand with teaching experiences. Claiming to have been at Hinds "an eon (nine years)," she was registrar at Copiah-Lincoln before coming here, and says she gained "early (ex) 'zorting' experiences" in high schools in Mississippi and Louisiana.

Now, living in Jackson at 501 Hooker Street, she cooks for herself, two sisters and the maid.

Analyzing her cooking methods, Miss Lindsey swears her "problem is that of structure. My cooking doesn't have structure — but it's got taste." Obviously, taste is the important thing.

"I cook by eye," she is wont to insist. "If you've had enough practice, it's the best way."

While cooking by eye is the major method to her madness, Miss Lindsey also insists "anybody can cook who wants to—it's a matter of timing. You have to gret your time right."

Her major thesis might well be that "cooking takes time" and she has little patience with what she calls "this short-order business," which is the major weakness of working women.

The short-order business is also —in addition to not tasting good— a "more expensive proposition." Miss Lindsey is fond of illustrating her point in this matter by pointing out it's like "steak versus macaroni pie." The latter "takes some time to get together," but saves on the grocery bill and, after 13 little steaks in a row, tastes mighty good.

For the new young cook, Miss Lindsey is quick to offer just one piece of advice: "Find out what HE likes and do it at all costs!" (The exclamation point is Miss Lindsey's.)

When queried on eating out and her favorite Jackson restaurant: "I don't know. I never eat anybody's cooking but my own. That makes it hard to decide."

Preferring old favorites to more exotic dishes, she nonetheless gets misty remembering one delicacy: "I had a student down in Lawrence County who went hunting a lot. Had a bunch of dogs. He kept me supplied with quail . . . from down in the Pearl River bottom. I love 'em."

But more common meats and breads engage most of her cooking energy. Other hobbies include, predictably, canning and preserving — especially jellies.

If the diminuitive enthusiast's accomplishments in the kitchen in any way parallel those of the classroom, the following recipes should well merit clipping. (Women for their files, men for the files of wives and future wives—many a hint has been administered less gently.)

OUT-OF-THIS-WORLD BREAD

1 qt. milk
1 T. salt
½ C. brown sugar
½ stick butter
2 pcks. powdered yeast
about 10 C. flour
1 C. wheat germ

1. Dissolve yeast in half cup of lukewarm water.
2. Scald milk in top of double boiler. Add salt, butter, and brown sugar; stir until blended well.
3. Pour milk mixture into large stone crock to cool. When cool, add wheat germ and dissolved yeast. Then add flour to make soft spongy dough. Turn out dough on well-floured breadboard and work thoroughly — about four or five minutes.
4. Grease large stone crock with shortening and put dough in it. Let rise to double original bulk. Then place dough back on breadboard and work for four minutes. Return dough to large, well-greased crock and again let rise to double bulk. Finally, place dough back on board and work again for a few minutes. Cut dough into four equal parts and form loaves. Grease top of loaves with melted butter.
5. Use standard loaf pans. Bake bread one hour in 350 degree oven.
6. Turn out loaves to cool on wire rack.

SKILLET CORNBREAD

1 C. white cornmeal
1 t. salt
1 T. sugar
3 t. baking powder
2 eggs
3½ c. milk
½ c. flour
3 T. corn oil

Put all ingredients in a large crock and mix with a wooden spoon. Beat with a rotary beater until well mixed (batter should be thin.) Pour into hot, well-greased iron skillet. Bake in 450-degree oven for one hour.

FOOL-PROOF BOILED CUSTARD

1 qt. milk
1 c. sugar
1 t. butter
1 T. vanilla
4 eggs
nutmeg

Dissolve sugar in the milk and put into double boiler and scald. Do not boil.

Beat eggs with a rotary beater. Use deep bowl. Add scalded milk-sugar mixture to the beaten eggs and beat until well mixed, but not foamy. Add vanilla and nutmeg. Pour into dish or loaf pan and set in pan of water in a 350 degree oven. Bake one hour. May be served hot or cold.

PORKCHOP CASSEROLE

6 center-cut porkchops
3 ribs celery cut in 4-inch pieces
1 Bermuda onion sliced thin
1 bell pepper cut in strips
dash Worchestershire sauce
dash horseradish
1 T. mincemeat or 1 apple cut in thin slices

Flour porkchops and brown quickly in hot iron skillet. Pour off all but one tablespoon grease. Make about 1½ cups of brown gravy. Grease a quart-and-half earthenware casserole and put three of the porkchops on the bottom, adding some of the celery, bell pepper, salt to taste, worchestershire sauce, horseradish, and mincemeat or apples. Then put in the other three pork chops and add the rest of the celery, pepper, etc., until casserole is full.

Bake in a 425-degree oven for one hour. Cook with the lid on the casserole.

STUFFED PORK RIBS BAKED

Take one double sheath of pork ribs and salt and pepper to taste. Mix up a teaspoon of prepared mustard with horseradish, 1 cup of red wine vinegar and ¼ cup brown sugar. Marinate pork ribs in this mixture for 3 or 4 hours.

Soak pound of large prunes or apricots and slip skins off of them.

Take pork ribs out of marinating mixture and stuff with prunes or apricots. Tie the double-rib sheaths with cord, put into stove pan in 350-degree oven and bake until done. Baste ribs with the vinegar, mustard, sugar, etc., mixture.

MJCPA Presidency Copped By Nunley

Hinds won five awards, placed Roger Nunley in the Presidency and gained Jim Toombs a scholarship this past week-end at the Mississippi Junior College Press Association meet at Itawamba Junior College.

Roger Nunley was lifted to the Presidency of MJCPA after considerable political finagaling by the six members of the Hinds delegation. Nunley ran on a platform based on what his last minute campaign manager, Toombs, called "an excellent prospect for the future based on past achievement."

His chief opposition, Judith Johnson, from Holmes, was elected on a different ballot to serve in the vice-president's position.

Jim Toombs—outgoing treasurer of the state organization and business manager of the **Hindsonian**—was awarded a $200 scholarship in journalism to Mississippi Southern University. This scholarship also includes the opportunity to work actively in the journalism school.

The most important award the Hindsonian received was the first place for news that went to Danny Lee. The award was for the best news story, and this award is considered one of the most important given, since news is the foundation of journalism.

The Hindsonian picked up two important second place awards for photography and sports writing, and won two other minor awards.

Judges who determined recipients of awards were Miss Nan Harbour, Frank Buckley and Delmus Harden.

Miss Harbour is editor of the Mississipi Magazine at Ole Miss and a graduate of Itawamba. Mr. Harden is editor of the Itawamba County Times at Fulton and his plant publishes the Itawamba JC paper, the Chieftain. Mr. Buckley is instructor in the journalism department at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The two day convention ended Saturday with a luncheon where awards and scholarships were presented. George McLean, executive editor of The Tupelo Journal, addressed the luncheon meeting. His remarks were carried on state news hook-ups Saturday night.

Miss Harbour, after the address, presented awards and then scholarships from Ole Miss and Southern were presented.

ROGER NUNLEY
Press Head

Capri

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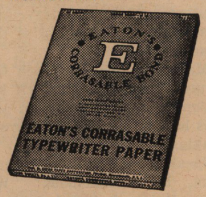

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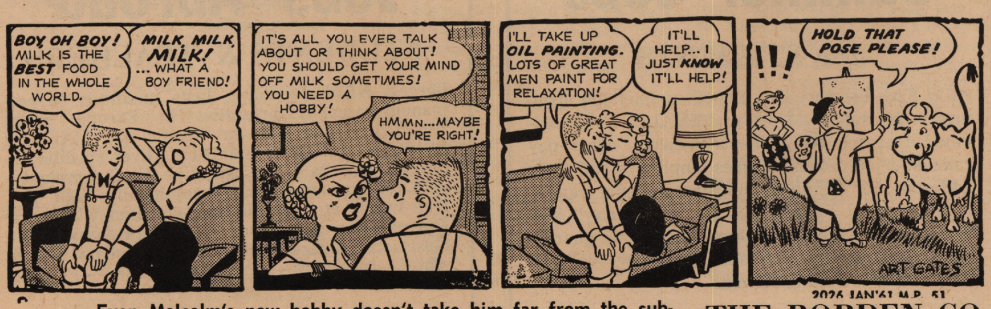

Even Malcolm's new hobby doesn't take him far from the subject of milk . . . which must be great to inspire such devotion!

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Mayo In Florida, Inspects School For Association

Vice President Robert Mayo returns today from Central Florida Junior College, Ocala, where he has for three days chairmaned an inspection committee for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Central Florida JC—founded in 1958, first graduated class in 1960—is applying for admission to the Association. Mayo and a small group of other educators will see if the new college meets Association requirements.

This Florida trip for the Hinds administrator came one day after his return from Miami where he, President McLendon, and two board members attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

He drove by the new school on the way to Miami, he said, and was favorably impuressed.

The registrar of Central JC—Dr. Jerome F. Weynand—was on the Southern Association's visiting committee which evaluated Hinds in the self-study earlier this year.

Once before, Mayo served on an admissions inspection, but not as chairman. In 1957 he visited Laredo (Tex.) Junior College and voted for its admission.

While in Florida, Mayo hopes to return to Destin to pick up the school-owned automobile. It is being repaired following damages received in a minor accident last week when the Hinds delegation was returning from Miami (see story in this issue).

White Meece--Prolific Diversion From Run-of-the-mill Roomies

It all began when they went into a pet shop to buy an alligator.

That may seem a little preposterous since there are few people (let alone students) who would buy an alligator unless they owned a shoe factory.

But logically enough, they didn't come out with an alligator. They came out with five white mic e.

But mice are really meece (since we hate meeces to pieces, and mice wouldn't rhyme with pieces).

Now, after about two weeks there are 16 meeces. This only goes to show that meeces as well as humans are currently engaged in creating a population explosion.

One of the meece owners says their prolific nature is going to be used to over-run the campus. (It would be unfortunate at registration to see Miss Herrin meeced to death.)

The original meeces' names are Mickey, Minnie, Mighty, Speedy, and Sweety. The young members of the meece population go by A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, and K.

This naming system leaves plenty of room for expansion; but it would be better if they named them something a little unusual like Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.

Or if its quantity they want, they could call them aleph, beth, gimel, daleth, he, vav, zanyin, cheth, teth, yod, kaph, and so on. (Can't tell you where this list came from; but it might help if you went to a Jewish temple.)

The only use we can think of for the meece is cancer research. Wouldn't it be wonderful if Don Cain, Kirby Bowron, Harris Anthiny, and Claude Clark — the Meece owners — came up with the cure for cancer while living in dear old Central Dorm.

Why, just think of Don Cain giving a lecture to the nursing students on how he discovered the cure for cancer using his white meece.

There is one other slim possibility for the meece. The boys could take them and train them to do tricks so they could be on television. Ed Sullivan would take them, since white meece would certainly compare with beetles.

Reference materials say that there are about 70 color variations in meeces which include white, black, tan, champagne, cream, beige, blue, and spotted.

But this information seems a little useless since there would certainly be something rotten in Denmark if you bred a white meece to a white meece and came up with a black mouse.

The boys are keeping the meeces in two old aquariums. This makes you wonder how the meeces keep from drowning and lets you know just how fishy this whole thing is.

Zippidy Doo Dah . ..

. . . zippidy day, Harris Anthony might sing about the white meece on his shoulder. Satisfactual work is being done in Central by a number of men students interested in an academic examination of the population explosion.

TWO MONTHS LEFT

Remaining Assembly Programs Dominated By Music Features

Entertainment is the theme for the next two month's assembly programs with emphasis on the field of music.

Louisiana Choir To Sing Concert

The Ouachita Parish High School Choir has selected Hinds for its first concert of an interstate tour and will sing Monday, 2A period, in the College Auditorium.

The Choir, the first such group from Louisiana to make this type tour, will travel from here to Hattiesburg, where they will perform at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The Choir will also appear at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola and from there will proceed to other parts of Florida. In total, the tour will cover some 2,000 miles.

William Herring, the director of the choir, may be familiar to some former Murrah students. He was director of the Murrah Singers from 1959 until 1962. Herring has also served as band and choral director in the Vicksburg Public schools.

The Choir, composed of 60 members, were presented with 18 out of 18 possible superior ratings in their District Choral Festival in February.

Included in the scheduling are two choirs, a trio, and a soloist. Academic Awards Day, when each department presents a plaque to its most outstanding student, has been reserved for the closing program.

The Belhaven choir under the direction of Henry Ford will head the list of entertainers on April 15. The choir has recently completed a concert tour and were the first group to receive an invitation to sing at the famed Bellengrath Gardens. Leslie Reeves, chairman of the Hinds music department, states that the Belhaven choir is superb.

On April 22, a girls trio under the leadership of Miss Nancy Buchanon will appear at the 10 o'clock program.

The Millsaps Troubadours, who will tour Europe this summer, will complete the appearances of group singers on April 29. This group is a mixed ensemble of 14 members.

The month of May will be started with an appearance on the sixth of Brock Loper, baritone soloist for the Jackson Opera Guild. Accompanying Mr. Loper will be Hinds' own music instructor, Rex Tatum.

The year's weekly programs will be ended on May 13 with the presentation of Academic Awards.

The music department of Mississippi College was presented on April 8.

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Spring Sports Opening This Afternoon

Track Team Hosts First Competition For Two Invaders

Hinds thinclads open their 1964 season this afternoon with a triway meet with Perkinston and Holmes on the home track.

Saturday they host Marion Institute of Alabama.

This afternoon's meet is the first of the season for all three competitors.

The team will be defending the Junior College track crown against a host of comers this year. As the season moves along, meets are scheduled with Jones, Southwest, Mississippi Delta, and Copiah-Lincoln.

With only four remaining lettermen, Coach Ivan Rosamond, depending heavily on the freshmen coming in, comments, "I think we'll do pretty well in track events, but we will have to wait and see what the other schools have in the field events."

Discussing the freshmen, he continued, "we have a fine buch of freshmen boys and things look good for them. But before anyone has a definite position on the team he must prove himself. We will try to enter at least two boys in each event for the first few meets to see how we stand."

"We have been fortunate in having no serious injuries so far this season," states Coach Joe Renfroe, "and if we can get our pits fixed in time, everything should be ready."

"The weather has given us a lot of trouble with our workouts," Renfroe commented, "and if it is not warm this afternoon the field events will not be very exceptional."

Though no positions are definite, the following are probable starting positions.

100 yard dash—Johnny Hagan.
Mile run—Randy Juarez.
880 run—Eddie Armstrong,
High jump—Charles Lindsey.
Broad jump—Freddie. Jones.
120 High hurdles—Donnie Dick.
Low hurdles—Troy Lee Jenkins, Dick or Hagan

The following athletes will probably run the relays: Hagan, Lindsey, Frank Keenan, Bill Dunlap, Howard Vickers, Jerry Huskey, Jones, John McRae, and Butch Packer.

Joe Patterson will throw the shotput, Ray Freeman will heave the discus, and Percy Roell will pole vault.

Scooping . . .

. . . a save off the pavement. A tennis team member gets set for this afternoon's match with Perk.

Eagles' Tennis Begins At Home With Perkinston

Hinds' tennis fans will get their first chance of the season to watch the Eagles this afternoon as they take to the courts against Perkinston.

Game time is 3:30 p.m. on the Southside courts.

Coach Frank Stephenson anticipated a good season, starting with a win today. He has high hopes for this year's team, and said he has a lot of talent to work with. Hinds "should have a better team than last year . . ." he said.

Although the complete team has not been picked, it is fairly certain that all the returnees from last year will be playing; there are Shirley morris, who won state No. 2 girls singles, Ann Stevenson, who helped win the girls No. 1 doubles, Billie Joe Montgomery, who won the state boys' doubles, Leslie Colter, Dicke Leggett, and Karen Perry.

Other people trying out for the team are: Bob Mayo, Harlan Stanley, Johnny Franklin, James Brown, Freddie Johnson, Diane Southerland, Diane Marler, Linda Strahand, Annita Head, Johnny Walker, and Buddy McMullan.

This is the first of a series of matches to be held this spring. Hinds also has matches with Jones, Southwest, and Mississippi Delta.

Intramurals Move Into Second Week Of Softball Play

Boys intramurals have moved into their second week of softball with four games scheduled.

In action last week Shangri-La clobbered Central 14 to 7, Eastside trounced Southside 13 to 6, and the Day Students knocked the Stadium-Vocational dorm off the field in an 11 to 0 contest.

Voting was completed last week in the election of basketball all-stars, and William Oaks, recreation director, has released the following list of honorees:

Wallace Partick, Freshman Footfall; Chuck Woods, Shangri-La II; Zack McKee, Southside; Dennis Plemons, Eastside I; Dwight Middleton, Eastside I; Doc Oakman, Freshman Football; Aubrey Morrow, Shangri-La; Buddy Dollar, Southside; Tully McAlpin, Eastside II; Jerry Smith, Football Team; Roy Sumners, Shangri-La; Tommy Jackson, Eastside II; Andy Johns, Central; Richard Stacy, Football Team; and Johnny Hagan, Football Team.

Tentative plans are being made to hold an Intramural Track Meet, May 19. Last year was the first year such a meet was held and it was a great success, Oakes said. A schedule of events will be posted later when plans are more definite.

Games begin at 3:45 p.m. behind Southside.

April 9—Thursday—Day Students vs Day II
April 13—Monday—Central vs Staff
April 14—Tuesday—Eastside vs Day Students
April 15—Wednesday—Shangri-La vs Southside
April 16—Thursday—Stadium - Voc. vs Day II.

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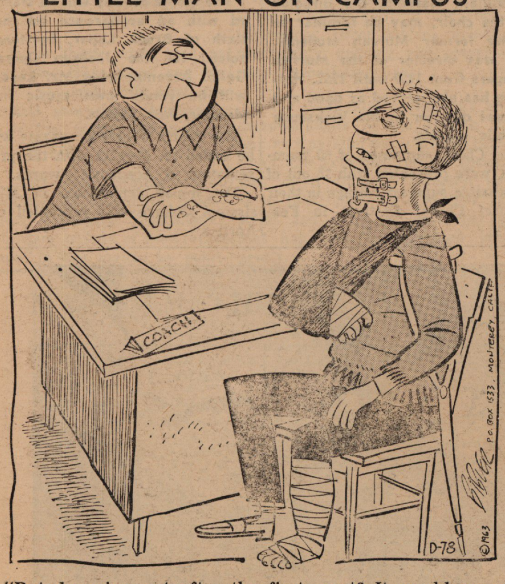

"But dropping out after the first meet? It would seem to me you're not giving the pole vault a chance."

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CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED

Do It Yourself

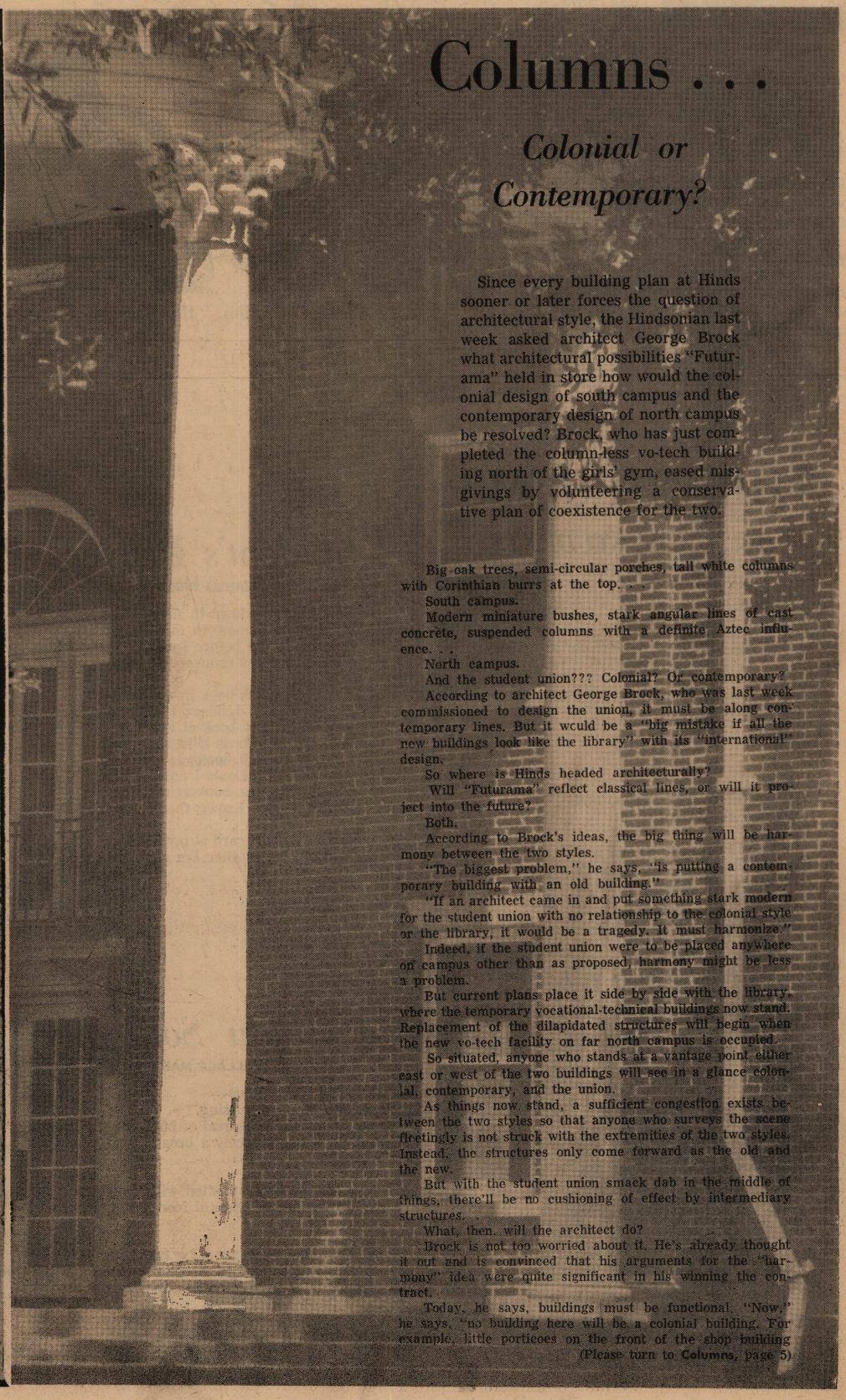
Page 3

The **HINDSONIAN**

Highlights of Hinds

Page 4

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 21 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI APRIL 16, 1964



Columns . . .

Colonial or Contemporary?

Since every building plan at Hinds sooner or later forces the question of architectural style, the Hindsonian last week asked architect George Brock what architectural possibilities "Futurama" held in store how would the colonial design of south campus and the contemporary design of north campus be resolved? Brock, who has just completed the column-less vo-tech building north of the girls' gym, eased misgivings by volunteering a conservative plan of coexistence for the two.

Big oak trees, semi-circular porches, tall white columns with Corinthian burrs at the top.

South campus.

Modern miniature bushes, stark angular lines of cast concrete, suspended columns with a definite Aztec influence. . .

North campus.

And the student union??? Colonial? Or contemporary?

According to architect George Brock, who was last week commissioned to design the union, it must be along contemporary lines. But it would be a "big mistake if all the new buildings look like the library" with its "international" design.

So where is Hinds headed architecturally?

Will "Futurama" reflect classical lines, or will it project into the future?

Both.

According to Brock's ideas, the big thing will be harmony between the two styles.

"The biggest problem," he says, "is putting a contemporary building with an old building."

"If an architect came in and put something stark modern for the student union with no relationship to the colonial style or the library, it would be a tragedy. It must harmonize."

Indeed, if the student union were to be placed anywhere on campus other than as proposed, harmony might be less a problem.

But current plans place it side by side with the library, where the temporary vocational-technical buildings now stand. Replacement of the dilapidated structures will begin when the new vo-tech facility on far north campus is occupied.

So situated, anyone who stands at a vantage point either east or west of the two buildings will see in a glance colonial, contemporary, and the union.

As things now stand, a sufficient congestion exists between the two styles so that anyone who surveys the scene fleetingly is not struck with the extremities of the two styles. Instead, the structures only come forward as the old and the new.

But with the student union smack dab in the middle of things, there'll be no cushioning of effect by intermediary structures.

What, then, will the architect do?

Brock is not too worried about it. He's already thought it out and is convinced that his arguments for the "harmony" idea were quite significant in his winning the contract.

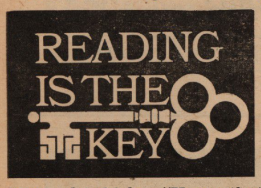
Today, he says, buildings must be functional. "Now," he says, "no building here will be a colonial building. For example, little porticoes on the front of the shop building

(Please turn to **Columns**, page 5)

Knew That . . .

Besides a few posters and placards, Hinds library has placed little emphasis on National Library Week which is April 12-18. And that's the way it should be.

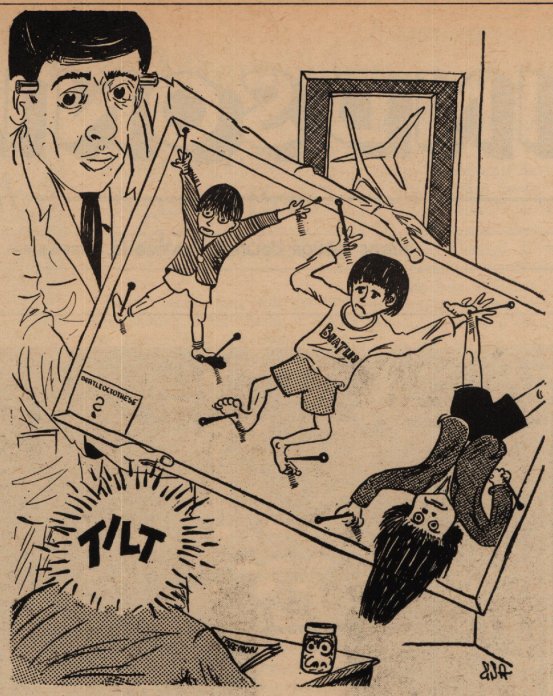
This is a college and no vigorous campaign should be necessary to get college students to read. The proper reaction to the library week slogan, READING IS THE KEY, should be, "Knew that already."



Yes, as college students, lives pivot around books. Perhaps the ideal course for Hinds — one that would fit in with the week — would be one with a core based on the 100 best books.

We should say 101 books. For the course—to be successful — would leave the impression that there were actually 101 "best books" and the 101st would be the one the student would search for.

If the course was successful, the student would never find this one, but he would spend the rest of his life looking.



My Beetle Collection, Mr. Beemon, Sir . . .

THREE POEMS

By HINDS STUDENTS

Haiku

Nina—the wildest spring wind
Moved the soul of passion and
Severed my heart.

October bells, the villains
Pealed defiantly and
Took my love from me.

The lone oak beside graves
Saw the wintry moments shared and
Romance ended.

Alone I go — full aware
That my love is gone,
Gone — with ring of gold.

Child is crying — mother tending—
I dreamed of both,
Both a wife and child.

Others have been very near
But never so dear
As ten moments with her.

I cry into a black night
The spirit of memories
Hears futile screams.

Student's Prayer

By WANDA PICKETT

Now I lay me down to sleep
My undone homework in a heap
If I should die before I wake,
I have this last request to make.

Lay my English book in my hand
And tell Miss Lindsey I understand.
Lay my botany book at my feet
And tell Mr. Davis it had me beat.
Lay my French book on my chest
And tell Miss Davis I did my best.
But lay my Civ. book at my side,
And tell Miss Brown that's why I died.

Lay my report card at my head
And tell my mother I'm glad I'm dead.

A Hindu Soliloquy

By WALLACE MANGUM

Immediately, all was silence—
the sparrows stopped fussing,
the trees ceased the rehearsal of bows for the "coming,"
the wind slowed to scarcely a breath—
then was gone.

Then slowly the air became filled with moisture,
giving the appearance of tears of fear, falling
from non-existant eyes.

The claps of thunder came from far off—
to reach ears only as loud as the faint murmurs of the trees--
only seconds later to become deafeningly audible
to those above and below—

Perhaps the dreadful end is near—

HINDS-IGHTS

FROM COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICES

Washington (PSC) — President Johnson has keyed his War on Poverty to the youth in the nation's colleges.

If Congress enacts the $1 billion program, there would be a massive youth "job corps" and a domestic version of the Peace Corps. It would, in short, provide part-time jobs for 140,000 college students who could not attend college without jobs under a federal work-study program.

The "job corps"—similar to the Civilian Conservation Corps of New Deal days—would put about 100,000 unskilled, unemployed youths in more than 100 work camps and job training centers.

Administration officials said under one plan still being considered, some of the camps would be located near college and university campuses where faculty or students would be asked to help train job corps members.

The work involved—not more than 15 hours a week during the semester—would have to be for the school, public agency or non-profit private institution (other than the church) seeking to ease poverty in the U. S.

Actual payment to the student would vary, but would probably be enough to cover tuition, books and boarding necessities during the year.

The corps would be aimed mainly at students from low-income families. The government would pay as much as 90 per cent of salary during the first two years, but 75 per cent would be the maximum after that period.

A similar work-study program is now before the Senate Education Subcommittee. It was included in a massive aid program for college students introduced by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.

The other proposal, named Volunteers for America, would have 3,000 to 5,000 skilled (rather than unskilled) volunteers to go into cities and states to work on Indian reservations, nonprofit mental hospitals, in the "job corps," or in local community plans for fighting poverty

---

Knoxville (IP)—The University of Tennessee has come up with a new summer program for language study that closely approximates the ideal.

Under the program, 35 honor students from colleges and universities throughout the United States will participate in six weeks of summer school in Austria and then will apply what they have learned in an 18-day field trip to Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad and other centers of Eastern Culture.

HINDSONIAN

APRIL 16, 1964

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Business Manager ..... Jim Toombs
Sports Editor ..... James K. Smith
Photographer ..... Robert Pickenpaugh
Cartoonist ..... Edmund Alexander

Delegates Traveling To Ole Miss For State Junior College Confab

Hinds personnel will be among Mississippi junior college registrars and other administrators who next Monday and Tuesday will attend a campus conference at Mississippi State University.

Purpose of the conference is to implement articulation of transfer students to State.

Tentative plans are for delegates from Hinds to include President G. M. McLendon, Registrar Miss Mildred Herrin, Vice-President Robert Mayo, and Vocational-Technical Co-ordinatoor Walter Gibbes.

A general conference between junior and senior colleges of the state is held in the fall, but State officials felt a more specific discussion was necessary for transfers to their institution.

Among discussions planned are those on the evaluation of transfer credit, curricular requirements, and the university's graduate program.

The planned program will end Tuesday at noon, but delegates have been advised of the State-Old Miss baseball game that afternoon.

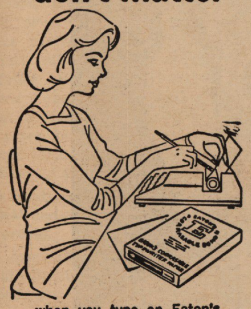
Your Slip Is Showing, Sir

The assembled group knew something was wrong by 10:30. The Ouachita Parish High School Choir had been due at the beginning of 2A period. They still hadn't arrived.

The mother of the expected choir's director waited. The HJC choir waited. Students waited. And propped against a column of the administration building, the host and head of the music department, James Leslie Reeves, waited.

Then Reeves came hesitatingly into the auditorium. The air was charged with the need for an answer. Reeves spoke while a tinge of red spread from his face and climbed to his bald spot. "Made a mistake," he said. Next week."

mistakes don't matter



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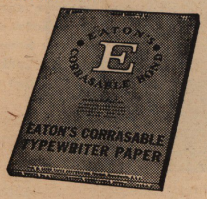

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THE CAMPUS SCENE

ART SHOW

A freshman art show will hang in the library exhibition room, April 20-24.

The show—work from freshmen in the first year class, the education class, and design classes—will be open to the public from 8:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the ground floor exhibition hall of the library, instructor Mrs. A. L. Denton said.

Work will include still life studies, landscapes and seascapes in various media.

CHOIR TOURS

On Sunday, April 19 at 7:00 p.m. the college choir will present a religious concert at McLaurin Heights Methodist Church in Jackson.

The following Sunday, April 26, the choir will be featured at West Park Methodist Church in Jackson.

The last scheduled Sunday night concert will be held at Raymond Baptist Church on Sunday night, May 3.

Sunday, April 12 the choir journeyed to Newelton, La. Prior to the concert supper was served by ladies of the church.

BEAUTIES PICTURED

Hinds' five top beauties will be featured this week in color in the Jackson daily Clarion Ledger.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

A girls' trio under the direction of Miss Nancy Buchanon will appear in the April 22 assembly. Musical entertainment will continue to dominate the rest of the programs.

The Millsaps Troubadours, who will tour Europe this summer, will appear on April 29. The group is a mixed ensemble composed of 14 members.

On May 6, Brock Loper, baritone soloist for the Jackson Opera Guild, will appear. Rex Tatum of the Hinds' music department will accompany him on the piano.

The year's weekly programs will be completed on May 13 with the presentation of Academic Awards.

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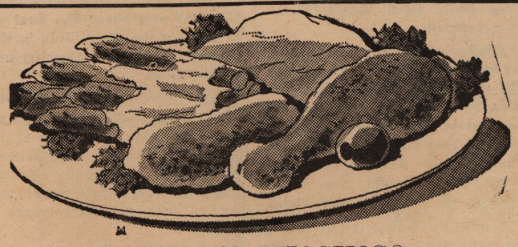

WHAT'S MISSING?

Borden's

ICE CREAM

Students To Aid In Yearbook By Do-It-Yourself Mailing Plan

A do-it-yourself mailer has been contrived to facilitate distribution of the 1964 yearbooks when they arrive in mid-summer.

It will consist simply of students, who want their books mailed, addressing and stamping their own envelopes before the semester ends, Janis Arinder, chairman of distribution, explained.

The usual distribution days will be held in mid-summer and mid-registration next fall, but since many students desire to have their books mailed, an address-it-yourself system has been devised.

As before, to have a book mailed, students must furnish 50 cents for postage, mailer, and other incidentals. This is in addition to the student activity fee, paid during registration, in which each student purchased his yearbook.

Miss Arinder's committee will maintain a booth in the student publications office in the cafeteria building Mondays and Fridays 2A period until May 1. Students desiring their book mailed will address and stamp the envelope themselves.

Thus, she explained, if some of the books are returned to the Hinds post office marked "no such address" or "wrong address" it'll be the fault of the addressee himself.

As last year, a friend may pick up a student's copy if that person has a written statement which he can present at the distribution window.

The exact date of summer distribution is not known, though it will probably be in mid-August, the publishing company advised. Books that are to be mailed will be sacked and placed in the post office the same week that the on-campus distribution takes place.

Books which are not picked up at the summer date or during registration and are not mailed will be among those distributed to businesses in the college district.

Last year about 150 books were not claimed, public relations personnel said, and those were given out in Jackson and other towns in the college district for public relations purposes.

Sophomore Has Voice Recital Early Tonight

Sandra Parkison, sophomore voice student of Mrs. Geneva Reeves, will be presented in recital tonight at 7:30 in the music auditorium.

Miss Parkison, a mezzo-soprano majoring in music education and minoring in voice, will sing a group of Italian art songs, two German art songs by Schumann and Schubert, two sacred numbers, and a group of light songs.

She has studied voice three years, first semester played Lady Sangazure in the musical production "The Sorcerer," is an officer in the college choir, a member of the girls ensemble, music chairman for the Baptist Student Union, and a member of the chorus for the upcoming "Down in the Valley."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parkison of Florence. She will attend the University of Southern Mississippi next year on a music scholarship.

At Florence High School, she was a member of the choir, girls sextet, and madrigal singers, and received the high school choral award in 1961.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WORTHAL, I'M AFRAID YOU MISUNDERSTOOD THE 'OUTSIDE' ASSIGNMENT."

A Fella Needs A Friend . . .

. . . and so does a gal. The gal in this case being the white, sad-eyed pup for so long on lonely vigil near campus student gathering vantage points. Hindsonian photographer Robert Pickenpaugh displays a special talent for capturing the pathos of a maiden in distress.

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Hinds Delegation Airs ASB Worries At M.I.C. Meeting

Hinds delegation at the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council last weekend gathered the consensus that all schools have practically the same problems, the main one being finding ways to promote student interest.

The annual spring meeting of the state college student body associations was held at Mississippi State College for Women. Five delegates attended from Hinds.

Key speaker for the Friday night banquet was William Winter, state treasurer, and featured speaker for the Saturday general meeting was Jack Reed, an economist.

Discussion groups on student problems were held both days of the meeting, with talk centered around student associations.

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Musical Holes, or Juking at the IBM

By ROGER NUNLEY

Sounds of "500 Miles" and "Dixie" can be heard daily ringing down the hall of the Academic Building—a little mechanical, perhaps, but distinctly melodic.

Isolating the sounds is no problem, but the clearly resounding path is a bit confusing at first: it leads in the opposite direction of the Music Building—to the IBM lab.

Inside the lab, the machines display little of the artistic temperament usually connected with the inhabitants of the creative musical endeavor. Even when the music is in its most stirring moments, there is no shaking, pulsating, or strumming action. There are no flashing lights or spinning records.

That's because this nickelodeon is a $100,000 one and has some first cousins who call the tunes at Cape Kennedy and for Telestar. Such masters have little time for the shenanigans which often plague the more artistic souls of the world's citizenry.

Hinds' glorified music box is the 1620 electronic computer — the most expensive machine in the lab.

More common tasks for which the 1620 is employed are making logical decisions and performing arithmetic functions. Of course, it can also play baseball, blackjack, and act as a slot machine—without paying off, unfortunately.

Such colorful versatility inspired the curren music programming, with IBM stuent Valory Beesley being responsible for the strains of "500 Miles."

Although to the trained musician some notes are not pitched perfectly—a few being flat and enough voice students know what it is to sing flat—it still sounds good. Some tenors, it's rumored, have taken heart from the machine's pitch problem.

Another problem encountered by the IBM students working with the music project on the 1620 has also been felt by instructor L. M. Martin, who knows nothing of music. The problem is that of rhythm or, in terms a machines programmer would see more clearly, the length of each note.

Technically, a hole is punched in the card for each "note," while another pattern of punches multiplies the single initial punch by a certain length. Gets mighty involved.

The radio waves produced by the punched program cards are picked up by a portable radio sitting on the computer. "Music" is then projected through the speaker.

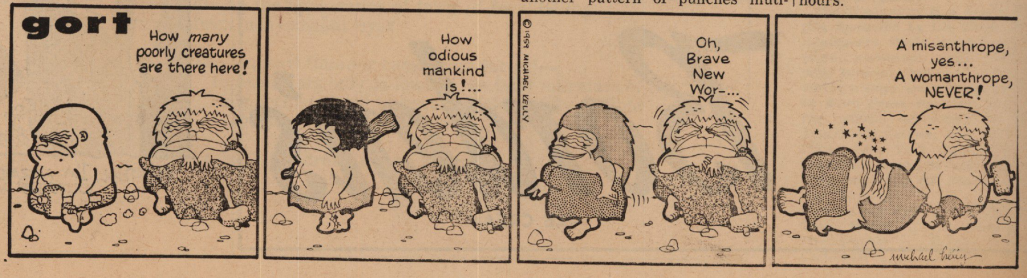
"Actually, the 1620 computer is just an expensive radio transmitter," explains the instructor.

But that doesn't keep the person who punched the coded cards from being some sort of "composer."

As far as the HJC department knows, it has the only 1620 in the state programmed for music. (The lab itself was the first of its kind in the state. This is the second year data processing has been offered.

When not busy piping sweet sounds for students, the 1620 is doing things like its cousin at the Mississippi Highway Department did: design a freeway by-pass around Jackson which would have taken a man 240 work years to design.

The computer did it in three hours.



Cigarette Scare Dwindling Out; Sales Climb To Pre-report Level

The great cigarette scare seems to be easing off—at Hinds and everywhere else in the country.

Cigarette sales dropped as much as a third after the surgeon general's commitee threw its history-making scare into American smokers Jan. 11.

Sales are still down in the nation, but cigarettes are starting to come back and other forms of tobacco are still showing a steady increase.

Authoritative sources at Hinds and in several states reported in various newspaper accounts that cigarette sales and tax revenues had fallen off drastically in January and February, but were coming up in March.

In a few big cities, some retailers said their cigarette sales were just like old times.

At Hinds, sales were almost to normal and cigar sales were still increasing.

All over, there were indications that the flight from cigarettes had reached its peak. But whether smokers are getting over their jitters, side effects of the trauma were obvious:

—cigar sales were estimated to be up as much as 30 per cent.

—"cigarillo-type" tipped cigars which sell for about five cents each were a whole new fad. A Jackson wholesaler said cigarillo sales "went out of sight and are still going. Some factories still haven't caught up with their supplies."

—women are now cigarillo fans. The cigar institute of America estimated that 60,000 American women have become cigar smokers.

—pipe and pipe tobacco sales were up, indicating a transference of habit if nothing else.

—dealers reported that customers who tried and failed to get off cigarettes were changing to king-size filters. Regular-sized, non-filtered cigarettes were the worse sales sufferers.

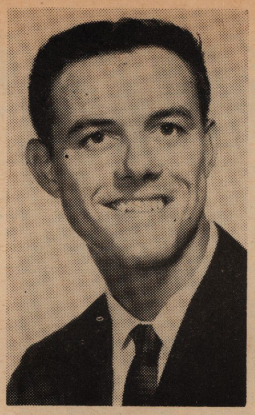
In the HJC grill—main dispensary for tobacco on campus—a survey of sales receipts showed that Hinds was typical, despite unconcern voiced by many students when the report was issued.

In the days immediately following the public report, sales dropped drastically. Then began a slow rise, including a sudden awareness of cigars and the cigarillo. According to officials of the grill, sales are almost back to normal now with the exception of the emphasis on cigars.

For the month of March—four school weeks—the grill purchased 353 cartons of cigarettes and 20 boxes of cigars. December stockings, including the first stock bought immediately after Christmas holidays, totaled 272 cartons of cigarettes, 1 box of cigars. That was for two and a half weeks of school.

In mid-January there came a sharp falling off. At Hinds barely 165 cartons were sold from Jan. 13 through Feb. 1. Then sales began rising; first week in February: 63 cartons, 6 boxes cigars;

second week: 78 cartons, 1 box
third week: 75 cartons, 5 boxes
fourth week: 78 cartons, 6 boxes
March, first week: 70 cartons, 6 boxes
second week: 80 cartons, 6 boxes
third week: 127 cartons, 6 boxes
fourth week: 108 cartons, 3 boxes



Robert Robinson, instructor of accounting and economics, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant for summer work in economics at the University of Missouri. He and about 40 other participants from American Junior Colleges will study economics and math for credits toward Ph.D.

Columns . . .

(Continued from page 1)

would have been ridiculous; it must function as a shop and express itself. The shops are recognizable as shops, not dolled up with false fronts," he said.

But even though they are functional, they can be harmonious with the rest of the campus structures. Any one of several methods will achieve this harmony.

According to Brock, two materials are available for the architect at Hinds. One is brick, which is used in practically every building on campus.

The other is pre-cast concrete paneling. This doesn't have "to look like the other panels, but it uses the same materials."

He explained further. "The addition to the science building is quite outstanding. The original building was just a building," but the new two-story annex with its pre-cast concrete panels harmonizes with the style of the library.

That's how Brock designed the vo-tech building. "The shops are recognizable as shops, not dolled up with false fronts," he said. But the classroom building in front of the shops uses red brick and colored panels to coordinate with the turquoise panels on the dorms and the red brick on the rest of the campus.

So Hinds can expect the columniation of the five semi-circular porches—which stretch in tradition from the leisurely days of magnolia mansions and the relaxed collegiate days of 1917—and the 92 pre-case columns on the library—which reflect the intensity and sharp pursuit of mid-century education—to come together in the facade of the student union: Brick, olCor, and maybe even columns.

But if there are columns, will they be colonial or contemporary?

REQUIREMENTS GREATER

Technological Tillers of the Soil: Ag Program Reaps Quality It Sows

When Hinds' agriculture department recently won in every division of the Hinds County livestock show that they entered, focus zoomed on them as the state's largest junior college farm training program.

"Even though there are fewer and fewer people who are actually living and working on farms, income from farming and farm products is still the most important item in the state," Jack Treloar, director of HJC farm and plant, explained.

"So the education requirements for those who are left on the farm and are farming is greater than ever before. This means we'll have fewer farmers but larger individual operations."

"Hinds is interested in meeting this need by offering a technical program in agriculture."

The program—which just opened this year and is amazingly different from the original ag studies required for all students when "agricultural high school" was founded back in 1917—involves a half day in class and a half day in the farm lab.

In this first year of the program, there are five students enrolled, two who work at the campus cold storage, training to become meat technicians, and three who work with the college herds to become livestock technicians.

At the end of two years' study, the students will be trained for jobs. They will need no further training.

These are the students who contributed to Hinds' six big ribbons at the annual livestock show.

Hinds took three first place awards, and each of those winners won the grand champion ribbon. They were awarded no places lower than first.

Entries included the single steer over 700 pounds, three animals averaging 700 pounds, and five animals averaging over 700 pounds.

There were only 11 categories in the event; Hinds entered six and won six.

Along with the new emphasis on technical-agriculture, the college (which maintains about 100 registered beef cattle in addition to their new hog barns, their large dairying operation, and their main concern of developing feed crops for beef and dairy cattle) has recently expanded its physical operation.

"The big thing we're working on now is to improve the quality of the whole operation. We've been getting established for ten years. Now we'll improve the quality," Treloar asserted.

Capri

NOW SHOWING

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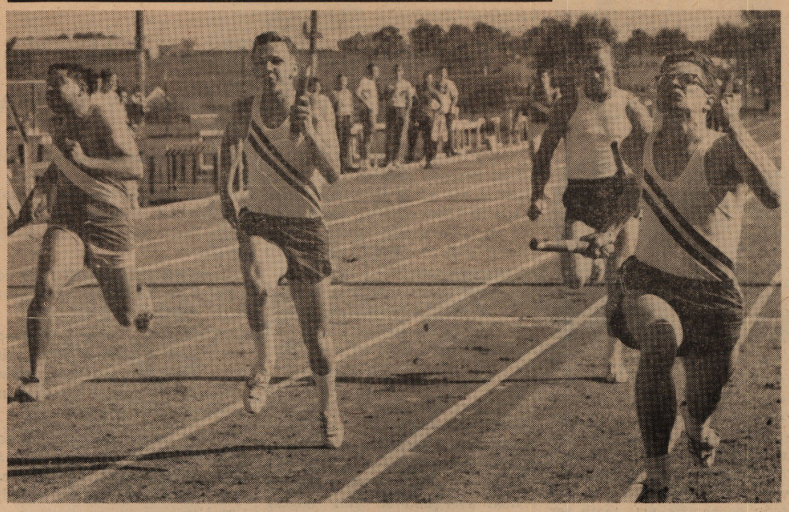

First and Second . . .

. . . in the 440 relay for Hinds against Perk and Holmes. Butch Packer, right, strains for the wire and first for his quartet, while Bill Dunlap, second from left, puffs in for second. Saturday against Marion, Dunlap's team won first, Packer's second.

Big JC Track-Field Meet Set Here This Afternoon

The Hinds tracksters face the third hurdle on the road to another Mississippi Junior College Track Crown, this afternoon as they meet Copiah-Lincoln on Hinds red-dog track. Another meet will be held here Tuesday.

Field events will begin at 3:00 p.m. and the track events start at 3:30 p.m.

Hinds, winning their first two meets by doubling their closest opponent's score, is expected to make another good showing.

Coach Ivan Rosamond, commenting on the shape of the team, said, "We are in good shape and so far we have had no serious injuries. The boys are running fine and in some cases it will be hard to choose which one will run what."

Commenting further, Rosamond said, "Even though our field events were lacking Saturday we expect to do okay in the running events and possibly the discus and the broad jump."

Tomorrow will be the third of the scheduled eight track meets in which the Eagles will participate. Although no records have been broken so far, it is still very early in the season. Most of the boys will not reach prime until the final meet—the State J. C. meet to be here May 15.

Coach Joe Renfroe has announced that the track is in perfect shape, and that the new pole vault and broad jump pits are now finished.

The new pits have been moved from the interior of the track to the practice field below the east stands. Before the move it was difficult to observe the runners on the west side of the track because of the crowd of people in the center watching the field events.

Swat . . .

. . . Dickie Leggett drives one back across the net.

Intramural Play--- Softball Rainouts To Be Rescheduled

Due to rain last week there were only two games played in the boys' intramural softball circuit. Southside clobbered the Stadium-Vocational dorm 23 to 4 and Day Students II dropped Day Students I 10 to 6.

The final basketball game of the season was played last week, as the All-Stars downed the intramural champs of Eastside II 53 to 38.

All the games that were rained out last week and this week will be rescheduled for later in the season. It may be necessary as the season progresses to play two games a day to complete the schedule, recreation director William Oakes said.

Schedule

April 20—Monday—Central vs Staff
April 21—Tuesday—Shangri-La vs Eastside
April 22—Wednesday—Day I vs Stad-Voc
April 23—Thursday—Southside vs Day II

Net Team Journeys to Southwest Aiming For Another Loop Win

Eagle netters, fresh from an impressive start last Thursday, journey to Southwest tomorrow to open season on bear meat.

Last week on the home courts the Eagles took every game from invading Perkinston. The Bulldogs won only one set in the entire match.

Tomorrow's contest will find Coach Frank Stephenson looking for a second big win, and barring something unforeseen, he's convinced he'll have it.

Thursday Hinds took the No. 1 and No. 2 boys' singles in a series of fast-moving sets. Billie Joe Montgomery out vollied Rusty Oldham 6-1 and 6-2 to win the No. 1 boys' singles.

Leslie Colter downed Lamar Horton 6-2 and 6-3 to take the No. 2 boys singles.

Freddie Johnson and Harlan Stanley teamed up to take the No. 1 boys' doubles from Vernon Sauls and Ralph Clark 1-6, 6-1, and 6-4.

No. 2 boys' doubles was taken by Johnny Walker and Dickie Leggett as they downed Rene Forcret and Ray Washer 6-3 and 6-3.

In the girls division it was again a clean sweep. Returning letter holder Shirley Morris defeated Jeannie Schoenitz 6-3 and 6-3 to take the girls' No. 1 singles. Shirley won the No. 2 girls' singles in state last year and is Hinds' hope for the No. 1 singles champ this year.

Anita Head took the No. 2 girls' singles as she downed Betty Melton 6-3 and 7-5.

Ann Stephenson, also a returning letter winner in the girls' doubles, teamed up with Diane Sutherland to topple Betty Batson and Trudy Wilkins 6-0 and 6-0.

In the last action of the day Linda Strahand and Karen Perry outswatted Bobbie Floore and Dollie Becthel 6-0 and 6-1.

89 TO 40

Early Season Win Places Eagles 'Way Out Front For Track Crown

Hinds thinclads cleared two hurdles this week en route to another state junior college track crown.

Saturday the high-flying Eagles dumped Marion Institute of Alabama by more than double the opponents' score. The Eagles took twelve of the fifteen first place awards to roll up a score of 89 points to Marion's 40.

Last Thursday, in the first of the season, the Eagles captured a tri-way meet from Holmes and Perkinston. The Eagles racked up ten first and one tie-for-first in the pole-vault for a total of 82 points.

Perkinston was second with 38 points (three firsts, and a tie for a first in the pole-vault) but still were nowhere near the defending champs.

Holmes was third with 18 points and one first place.

In the Saturday tussle Hinds took first places in 12 events: the 440 yard relay, pole vault, 100 yard dash, mile run, 440 run, the discus, the 120 high hurdles, the 880 relay, 880 run, 220 dash, 220 low hurdles, and the mile relay.

The Eagles also captured six first places. High scorers for Hinds were Johnny Hagan and Randy Juarez. Hagan won the 100 yard dash and ran a leg of the victorious 440 relay and the 880 relay. Juarez won the mile run, the 880 yard run, and ran a leg on the winning mile relay team.

Marion took first places in the high jump, the broad jump, and all three places in the shot put.

On Thursday the Eagles captured first places in shot put, 440 relay, broad jump, mile run, 440 dash, discus, 100 yard dash, 120 high hurdles, 880 relay, 880 run, and a tie with Perkinston for first in pole vault.

High scorers for Hinds were Howard Vickers, Johnny Hagan, and Randy Juarez. Vickers won the 440 dash, and ran a leg on the winning 440 and 880 yard relay teams. Hagan won the 100 yard dash, and also ran a leg on the winning 440 and 880 yard relay teams. Juarez was the high point man as he won the mile and the 880 yard runs.

Perkinston took first in high jump, the 220 dash, the 220 high hurdles, and tied with Hinds for first in the pole vault. Eddie Miller was high scorer for Perk with a first place finish in the high jump, and a tie for first in the pole vault.

Holmes' lone first place came in the last event, the mile relay. The relay team was composed of Roger Bynum, Bobby Cox, Jimbo Taylor, and Claud Perry.

TRACK EVENTS

440 Yard Relay: 1. Hinds, Johnny Hagan, Charles Lindsey, Frank Keenum, and Bill Dunlap. 2. Hinds, Howard Vickers, Jerry Huskey, Freddie Jones, and Butch Packer. 3. Marion, Joe Beall, Monkey Davis, Ronnie Shuff, and J. W. Yeager. Time: 0:45.5.

Mile Run: 1. Randy Juarez, Hinds. 2. Eddie Armstrong, Hinds. 3. Mike Brent, Marion. Time 4:45.2.

440 Dash: 1. Howard Vickers, Hinds. 2. Jerry Huskey, Hinds. 3. Ronnie Shuff, Marion. Time 0:51.9.

100 Dash: 1. Johnny Hagan, Hinds. 2. Bill Dunlap, Hinds. 3. Monkey Davis, Marion. Time 0:10.2.

120 High Hurdles: 1. Donnie Dick, Hinds. 2. Richard Tucker, Hinds. 3. Randy Williams, Marion. Time 0:16.

880 Relay: 1. Hinds, Howard Vickers, Jerry Huskey, Bill Dunlap, and Johnny Hagan. 2. Hinds, Frank Keenum, Charles Lindsey, Freddie Jones, and Butch Packer. 3. Marion, Earnie Ames, Joe Beall, Craig Gunner, and Hoppy Jones. Time 1:34.1.

880 Run: 1. Randy Juarez, Hinds. 2. Eddie Weaver, Marion. 3. Pumpsey Green, Marion. Time 2:08.8.

220 Dash: 1. Charles Lindsey, Hinds. 2. Joe Beall, Marion. 3. Bill Dunlap, Hinds. Time 0:23.3.

220 Low Hurdles: 1. Troy Lee Jenkins, Hinds. 2. Tommy Tucker, Hinds. 3. 3. Ronnie Shuff, Marion. Time 0:26.6.

Mile Relay: 1. Hinds, Butch Packer, Jerry Huskey, Randy Juarez, and Howard Vickers. 2. Marion, Bob Caraway, Eddie Weaver, Hoppy Jones, and Ronnie Shuff. Time 3.33.8.

FIELD EVENTS

High Jump: 1. J. W. Peterson, Marion. 2. Ray Freeman, Hinds. Height 5'5".

Pole Vault: 1. Percy Boell, Hinds. Height 11' 8".

Broad Jump: 1. Monkey Davis, Marion. 2. Freddie Jones, Hinds. 3. Joe Beall, Marion. Distance 19'3"

Discus: 1. Paul Boyd, Hinds. 2. Ernie Ames, Marion. 3. Ray Freeman, Hinds. Distance 123' 6"

Shot Put: 1. Ernie Ames, Marion. 2. Stanley Hunter, Marion. 3. Bob Caraway, Marion. Distance 47'2".

RESULTS HINDS vs. PERKINSTON vs. HOLMES

TRACK EVENTS

440 Relay: 1. Hinds, Howard Vickers, Jerry Huskey, Freddie Jones, and Butch Packer. 2. Hinds, Johnny Hagan, Charles Lindsey, Frank Keenum, and Bill Dunlap. 3. Perkinston, Alvin Rush, Eddie Miller, Jack Milton, and Don King. Time 0:45.

Mile Run: 1. Randy Juarez, Hinds. 2. Tom Richards, Perk. 3. Eddie Armstrong, Hinds. Time 456.7.

440 Dash: 1. Howard Vickers, Hinds. 2. Larry Lee, Perk. 3. Cladue Perry, Holmes. Time 051.9.

100 Dash: 1. Johnny Hagan, Hinds. 2. Roger Bynum, Holmes. 3. Alvin Rush, Perk. Time 0:10.3.

120 High Hurdles: 1. Donnie Dick, Hinds. 2. Eddie Miller, Perk. 3. Richard Tucker, Hinds. Time 0:16.3.

880 Relay: 1. Hinds, Howard Vickers, Bill Dunlap, Jerry Huskey, and Johnny Hagan. 2. Hinds, Charles Lindsey, Frank Keenum, Freddie Jones, and Butch Packer. 3. Holmes, Roger Bynum, Bobby Cox, Jimbo Taylor, and Claud Perry. Time 1:33.5.

880 Run: 1. Randy Juarez, Hinds. 2. Wayne Bishop, Holmes. 3. Tom Richards, Perk. Time 210.6.

220 Dash: 1. Jack Milton, Perk. 2. Johnny Hagan, Hinds. 3. John Key, Holmes. Time :23.9.

220 Low Hurdles: 1. Don Wade, Perkinston. 2. Troy Lee Jenkins, Hinds. 3. Richard Tucker, Hinds. Time 0:26.9.

MileRelay: Holmes, Roger Bynum, Bobby Cox, Jimbo Taylor, and Claud Perry. 2. Hinds, Jerry Huskey, Freddie Jones, Howard Vickers, and Butch Packer. 3. Perkinston, Don Wade, Larry Williams, Bill Crowder, and John Lee. Time 3:32.7.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot Put: 1. Joe Patterson, Hinds. 2. Bill Dicken, Hinds. 3. Sidney Holidayy, Hinds. Distance 36' 3½".

Broad Jmp: 1. Freddie Jones, Hinds. 2. Joe Dungan, Perk. 3. Archie Lee Cain, Holmes. Distance 20' 7".

High Jump: 1. Eddie Miller, Perk. 2. Royce Ladner, Perk. 3. Tie (Ray Freeman and Charles Lindsey), Hinds. Height 5' 7".

Pole Vault: 1. Tie (Eddie Miller, Perkinston, and Percy Boell, Hinds). 3. Royce Ladner, Perk. Height 11'.

Discus: 1. Paul Boydy, Hinds. 2. Emmett Sylvester, Holmes. 3. Ray Freeman, Hinds. Distance 117' 11".

SHONEY'S

BIG BOY HAMBURGER
WESTLAND—JACKSON

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Highlights of Hinds

PRELUDE TO A PLAY
Page 6

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 22 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI APRIL 23, 1964

Shakespeare's 400th--All the World a Stage

The 400th anniversary year of Shakespeare's birth finds his name attracting considerable attention.

In this the 400th year, three Stratfords—in England, Canada, and Connecticut—will participate in the celebrations.

The festivities in Stratford, Connecticut begin today when some 400 honor students gather for a celebration in honor of the Bard. Later in the year there will be presentations of Hamlet and Much Ado About Nothing at the Connecticut festival.

Canada's Stratford Shakespearean Festival opens in Ontario on June 15 and runs through October 3.

The Royal Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, England, will produce a sequence of the histories. Just across the river a pavillion is being erected to house an exhibit illustrating Shakespeare's life and career.

The natural feeling the British have for Shakespeare resulted in the breaking of a centuries old custom. Since the first stamps were issued in Britain, only the rulers have had their portraits on them. But the government is allowing Shakespeare to appear along with the modern namesake of Elizabeth I.

No performance or performer will portray the plays the same, just as no age has treated the works the same.

The 1600's saw the plays "performed;" and the 1800's saw them refined and enhanced. Our age has not forgotten to leave some changes.

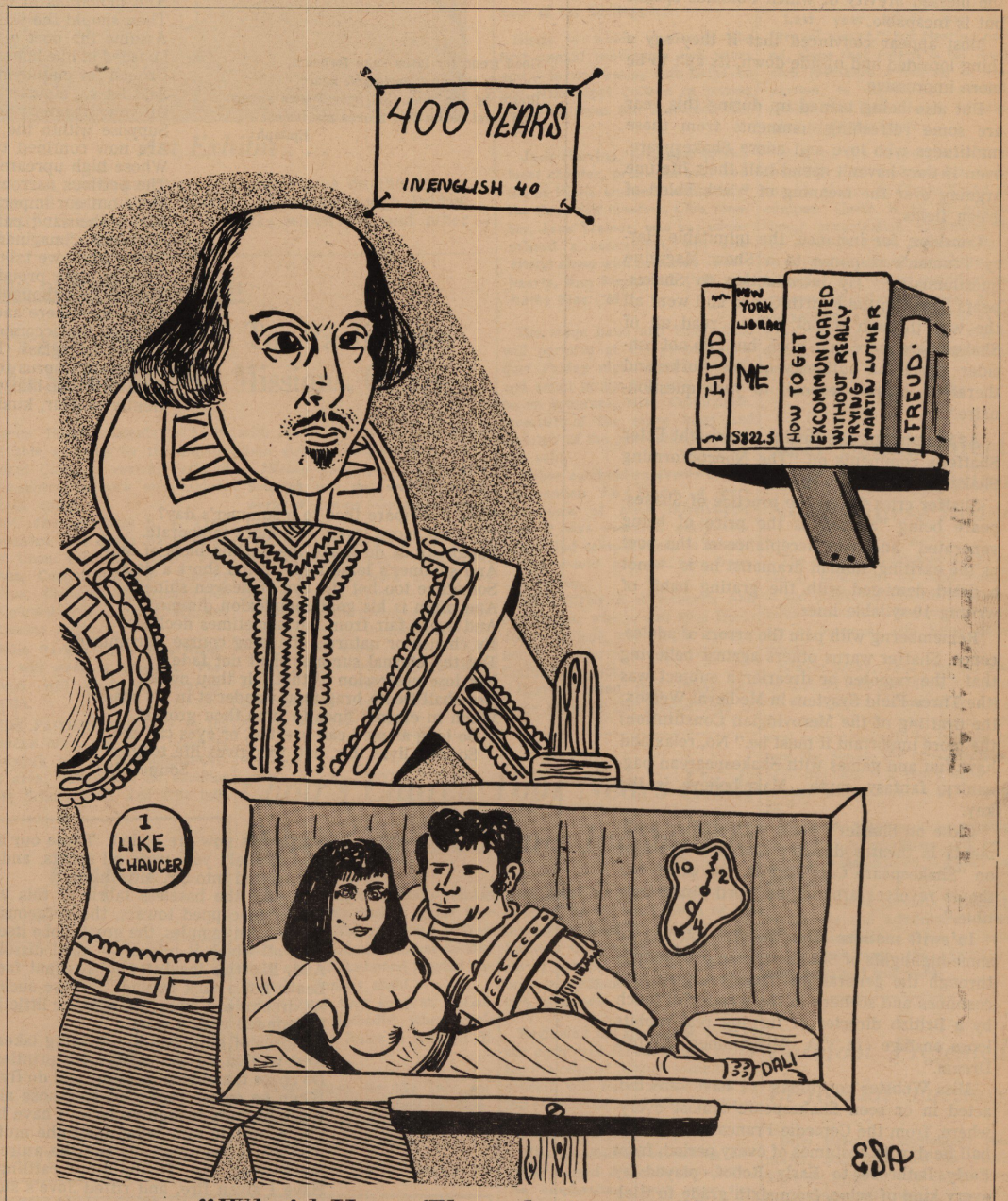
We have reverted back to the original texts and are using the same elements of scenery and costume used originally. We have also developed mysterious meanings to delve out of the plays. There are groups that can examine the plays and prove Shakespeare was a facisit; others can show he was anti-semantic.

The most immediate Shakespeare event in this area will be a nation-wide television broadcast on April 26. NBC-TV will re-present "Shakespeare: Soul of an Age" which was originally telecast on November 30, 1962.

The production was color filmed in England, Wales, Scotland, and France in the footsteps of Shakespeare and many of the characters in his plays.

Additional broadcasting tributes to the poet will be scheduled as the spring progresses. One program, a BBC-TV production of Hamlet, filmed in the original setting, Elisinore Castle, Denmark, is currently in negotiation showing in this country.

Even if he were completely ignored this year he would not die. For Shakespeare, as Ben Johnson wrote in 1623, "was not of an age, but for all time."



"Who'd Have Thought in 400 Years I'd Be Banned in Boston"

The poet's eye, in a fine frenzy rolling,
Doth glance from heaven to earth, from earth to heaven,
And as imagination bodies forth
The forms of things unknown, the poet's pen
Turns them to shapes, and gives to airy nothing
A local habitation and a name.
Such tricks hath strong imagination
That if it would but apprehend some joy,
It comprehends some bringer of that joy;
Or in the night, imagining some fear,
How easy is a bush supposed a bear!

Instead of a bush into a bear, Cartoonist-Poet Edmund Alexander's pen turns to shapes the rather airy nothing of Hollywood's "Cleopatra." Inviting readers to enjoy this little gem of a cartoon is like saying: come, "If you desire the spleen, and will laugh yourself into stitches, follow me." Shakespeare fans are sure to find it "argument for a week, laughter for a month, and a good jest forever!"

Will At 400

In the volumes upon volumes of material filling the slick periodicals, the literary reviews, the newspapers and library shelves during the year of celebration of Shakespeare's 400th are to be found much that is, unfortunately, to be expected.

Few Shakespearean scholars are known for the blessed brevity of which Polonius speaks but is incapable.

Most appear convinced that if they say a thing lopsided and upside down, its ap't to be more impressive.

But also being turned up during this year are some refreshing comments from those multitudes who love and adore Shakespeare, even if they haven't spend half their lifetime arguing over the meaning of " 'a babbled of green fields."

Consider, for instance, the inimitable Harry Truman's response to a Show Magazine questionnaire: "My introduction to Shakespears began in the Fourth Grade and went all the way through school. I have read all of Shakespeare more than once, but I do not consider myself an authority on his works and therefore, cannot respond to your questionnaire."

As illumnating are British playwright Peter Shaffer's comments on "The Nonconforming Shakespeare."

Shaffer cries fie on the practice of Shakespeare being "abused as the price of being venerated" and asks acceptance of the poet as the exciting, human dramatist he is — not a dried demi-god with the grating habit of writing 10-syllable lines.

Rememberng with pain the errors of adolescence, Shaffer warns others against believing that "the remoter or drearier a subject was (the Three Field Sysytem in Medieval Wessex; the drafting of the Merovingian Constitution) the more important it must be." No, relax and have fun and games with Shakespearean pageantry, fantasy, myth. Make-believe is the key.

Close on Shaffer's heels with similar sentiments is theatre director Margaret Webster on "Shakespeare Can Take It," in which her theme revolves around the word "indestructible."

In swift motions Miss Webster touches on some highlights of Shakespearean productions through the generations: from army surplus costumes and scenery to the wonderful touch by a British director of turning real rabbits loose onstage in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Miss Webster concludes: "I have directed, acted in or seen Shakespeare almost everywhere, from the Comedie Francaise to a football field; with costumes of every period, from Early Bathrobe to Early Robot; played by every kind of actor, from sixth grade to Gielgud; and to every sort of audience, from royalty to Bantus tots. It doesn't seem to make much difference to Shakespeare. He just keeps rolling along."

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

APRIL 23, 1964

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Sports Editor ..... James K. Smith
Chief Photographer ..... Robert Pickenpaugh
Cartoonist ..... Edmund Alexander

Shakespeare

Good frend for Iesus sake forbeare,
To digg the dust encloased heare!
Bleste be the man that spares thes stones,
And curst be he that moves my bones.
Epitaph

O for a Muse of fire, that would ascend
The brightest heaven of invention,
A kingdom for a stage, princes to act
And monarchs to behold the swelling scene!
Then should the warlike Harry, like himself,
Assume the port of Mars, and at his heels,
Leashed in like hounds, should famine, sword, and fire
Crouch for employment. But pardon, gentles all . . .
And let us, ciphers to this great accompt,
On your imagnary forces work.
Suppose within the girdle of these walls
Are now confined two mighty monarchies,
Whose high upreared and abutting fronts
The perilous narrow ocean parts asunder.
Piece out our imperfections with your thoughts.
Into a thousand parts divide one man,
And make imaginary puissance.
Think when we talk of horses that you see them
Printing their proud hoofs i' the receiving earth.
For 'tis your thoughts that now must deck our kings,
Carry them here and there, jumping o'er times,
Turning the accomplishment of many years
Into an hourglass. For the which supply,
Admit me Chorus to this history,
Who prologue-like your humble patience pray
Gently to hear, kindly to judge, our play.
Hen. V, I, i

Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?
Thou art more lovely and more temperate.
Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May,
And summer's lease hath all too short a date.
Sometime too hot the eye of heaven shines,
And often is his gold complexion dimmed.
And every fair from fair sometimes declines,
By chance or nature's changing course untrimmed.
But thy eternal summer shall not fade,
Nor lose possession of that fair thou owest,
Nor shall Death brag thou wander'st in his shade
When in eternal lines to time thou grow'st.
So long as men can breathe, or eyes can see,
So long lives this, and this gives life to thee.
Sonnet 18

Our revels now are ended. These our actors,
As I foretold you, were all spirits, and
Are melted into air, into thin air.
And, like the baseless fabric of this vision,
The cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous palaces,
The solemn temples, the great globe itself—
Yea, all which it inherit — shall dissolve
And, like this insubstantial pageant faded,
Leave not a rack behind. We are such stuff
As dreams are made on, and our little life
Is rounded with a sleep . . .
Ye elves of hills, brooks, standing lakes, and groves,
And ye that on the sands with printless foot
Do chase the ebbing Neptune and do fly him
When he comes back; . . . by whose aid —
Weak masters though ye be — I have bedimmed
The noon tide sun, called forth the mutinous winds,
And 'twixt the green sea and the azured vault
Set roaring war. To the dread rattling thunder
Have I given fire, and rifted Jove's stout oak
With his own bolt. The strong-based promontory
Have I made shake, and by the spurs plucked up
The pine and cedar. Graves at my command
Have waked their sleepers, oped, and let 'em forth
By my so potent art. But this rough magic
I here abjure, and when I have required
some heavenly music — which even now I do —
To work mine end upon their senses, that
This airy charm is for, I'll break my staff,
Bury it certain fathoms in the earth,
And deeper than did ever plummet sound
I'll drown my book.
Tempest V, i

But thought's the slave of life, and life Time's fool,
And Time, that takes survey of all the world,
Must have a stop.
Hen. IV, Pt. I, V, iv

TV Show Features Stage Production In Live Dramatics

Hinds' monthly television program will turn to live drama this week as it telecasts a portion of the upcoming production "The Apollo of Bellac."

The scenes, taken from the middle of the play, will be framed with a series of still pictures from other productions and a narration about educational theatre at Hinds.

Directed by Mrs. Faye Prince, the play is the first of two one-acts produced next week in the Twin Bill. Other production is "Down in the Valley."

The TV program — video-taped on Hinds' stage today and to be shown at 1 p.m. Saturday—will "star" Olen Brewer, Carol Puckett, and Danny Lee. Brewer and Miss Puckett have leads in the show.

The televised scenes, chosen because of their adaptability to television and because of their charm and completeness without the rest of the play, will relate how Miss Puckett as Agnes learns the secret of success with men. She first tries Apollo's (Brewer's) suggestions on a fly, a chandelier, and a clerk (Lee.)

Art Exhibit . . .

. . . now hanging in display rooms on the library ground floor will be open to students through Friday. Betty Hothan looks over works which she and other Hinds arts students did.

FROM OREGON TO CLINTON

Seven Students To Participate In Summer BSU Missions, Camps

Seven Hinds students will be sent this summer by the Baptist Student Union to various parts of the country to work on missions and in camps.

BSU director, Miss B. J. Frew announced that Hinds Baptist Student Union will send Sandra Parkinson, Connie Roediger, Tommy Philips, Carolyn Christian, Betty Coursey, Billie Jean Craft, and Katherine Sudbeck.

Miss Parkison and Miss Roediger will work in missions. The others will work in summer camps.

Miss Parkison will work in the Montana area, and Miss Roediger will work in the Washington-Oregon area. "They will do vacation Bible School work and will help with revivals," stated Miss Frew. Both girls are sophomores.

Misses Coursey, Craft, and Sudbeck will do summer camp work at camps Garaywa near Clinton.

Philips, sophomore, will journey to the Mississippi Gulf coast where he will work at Gulf Shores Baptist Camp.

And Miss Christian, also a sophomore, will go to Ridgecrest, N. C., for camp work.

Miss Frew emphasized that these students are being sent by Baptist Students from Hinds — not by the general public.

Service Honorary Hosting Weekend District Meeting

Hinds' Circle K will be among the hosts at the District Convention in Jackson this weekend, and among special events of the meet they have scheduled a performance of the Hi-Steppers.

Hinds — which sponsored the first annual convention five years ago — is cooperating with Belhaven and Mississippi College in hosting delegates from the four-state district.

Jack Herring, president of the local chapter, predicted over two dozen Hinds students will attend the three-day meeting. Club sponsor, Jack Treloar, who has never missed a convention, will also attend along with both club sweethearts, Ann Stephenson ('64) and Kathy Bias ('65).

The stage band and Hi-Steppers will perform at the opening banquet Friday night. Speciality acts and small group drill routines will be on program, Mike Cottingham, member of the stage band and member of the convention committee, said.

Other outstanding events of the Convention include a performance of Miss Mississippi, but it was rumored early this week that complications in scheduling would prevent her from appearing.

Hinds Circle K Sweetheart, Ann Stephenson, who is also Miss Hinds Junior College, was on the standby list to perform in her absence, Cottingham said.

Herring noted that Hinds will enter some of the competitions at the convention, including oratory by Roger Nunley, member of Hinds debate squad who played one of the leads in the first semester stage production "The Sorcerer."

Last year Hinds won the "travel award," but Herring noted, since that award is for most club members attending in proportion to distance travelled, Hinds has little chance of winning again this year.

Most of the convention will be occupied with workshops and discussion groups on Circle K and the campus. Circle K is an international organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Membership is by invitation, based on grades, citizenship, and other qualifications.

Among dignitaries present at the convention, which will center at the King Edward Hotel on Capitol Street, will be the iternational president.

ASB Senate Meets In Regular Session; No Business Listed

The Associated Student Body Senate is scheduled to meet tonight in the Conference Room of the Administration Building with the order of business still being determined.

Senate prexy, Jack Herring stated that no bills had been presented to the Steering Committee as of Tuesday. "I do not expect several resolutions will be brought before the Senate for consideration," said Herring, " I don't know yet of any major bills to be presented."

"Several bills previously tabled or sent to committees will probably be reconsidered," stated one senator.

The six bills recently passed by the Senate and Administration are to become effective at the beginning of the fall term, the administration explained this week.

Choir's Church Tour Nears End; Other Concert Plans Incomplete

Only two more concerts remain for the college choir's spring tour of churches. They will sing at West Park Methodist in Jackson Sunday night and at Raymond Baptist the following Sunday night.

Last week they sang at McLaurin Heights Methodist, where choir member Jay Jones is musical director.

Other plans for the year include a spring concert on commencement Sunday and possibly cutting another record.

Director J. Leslie Reeves explained that no plans were definite, all pending the completion of the musical production "Down in the Valley" next week, but that the spring concert would probably be held in conjunction with graduation exercises.

Beginning the first week in May the choir will rehearse new music for the concert, though some of the concert will be of music used in the church tour and other performances this semester.

The possibilities of cutting another record are quite indefinite, he emphasized. Last year the choir made a 12-inch long playing record through Century Records of Meridian.

The record was well received last year, though there was some talk this year among choir members that they did not want to spend the time or effort of a recording session if the high quality of the tapes could not be reproduced on wax any better than last year's.

Barefoot Presented In Recital Tuesday

Billy Barefoot, sophomore voice major, was presented in recital Tuesday night at 7:30 in the campus music auditorium.

A baritone who has been featured soloist with the college choir, Barefoot sang a group of Italian art songs, a song cycle by Vaughn Williams, and a series of folk songs and Negro spirituals.

He is a student of Leslie Reeves, chairman of Hinds music department. He was accompanied by Rex Tatum of the music faculty.

Barefoot had served as choir director at the Bunker Hill Baptist Church in Columbia when he was a senior at the high school there.

At Hinds he was in the chorus for "Sorcerer" musical production, and is featured as the preacher in the soon-to-be presented musical "Down in the Valley."

After graduation from Hinds, he plans to attend Belhaven College, where he will continue his major in voice.

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HINDS-IGHTS

FROM UNIVERSITY WIRE SERVICES

Lisle, Ill. (IP) — Commuters' problems, including the feasibility of furnishing private study rooms for each, will be the object of a specific study conducted at St. Procopius College.

Financed by the Ford Foundation, the study revolves around the idea that commuting student who has a place on campus to call his own, that would be private, and to which he could retire between classes, would feel more a part of the campus and would be more likely to remain on campus to participate fully in all its activities.

The President of the college elaborated the planned study: "Specifically, then, we are investigating the feasibility of providing a building that would contain small but completely private rooms, with a desk, chair, bookcase, and perhaps very little else.

"If the rent of the rooms could be kept at a rate within the reach of a commuting student, would it not be possible then to offer these accommodations in the same manner that a boarding student is offered a room in the traditional sense?"

"The commuting student would then be assigned a private study room on campus when he registered. This would become his headquarters and give him, it is hoped, a feeling of belonging.

"With the library open from eight in the morning until ten at night, with cafeteria service at modest prices also available, with the class schedule operating throughout the day because of the shortage of classrooms, the commuting student would find remaining on campus feasible and profitable."

"To all intents and purposes, he can become a member of the campus family almost as much, and perhaps just as much, as the boarding student. The only difference would be that at night he would go home to sleep."

"Low rent private study rooms for commuting students have other potential advantages. If they are constructed with a view to supplying some of the electronic devices that are now developed and are going to be developed, for more effective study, there is no end to the possibilities that such accommodations could afford.

"For example, closed circuit television, microfilm pictures related from the library, and other devices could all be used for study right in the private cubicle.

"We do not know the outcome of this study since it depends in large measure upon several factors — the interest of commuting students in such a proposition and the costs of construction.

Instructors Judge High School Events

Two members of the history division of the Social Studies Department last weekend served as judges for the Mississippi Historical Society's essay contest.

Miss Susan Brown and Thomas Stricklin, both Western Civ instructors, judged about 70 essays in junior and senior high school divisions of the contest. Essays were 1,500 words in minimum length.

Results of the competition were announced over the weekend in Clinton.

Other judging by Hinds instructors includes the District VI High School Piano Festival. Music Department members Mrs. Marjorie Stricklin and Rex Tatum commented on about 80 performances, including solos and duos.

John the elder, John the younger Together Both Without Any Fuss

No—John L. Walker and John B. Walker are not brothers. They both are indeed first semester sophomores here. But they aren't brothers.

They're father and son.

John L., the father, and John B., the son, entered Hinds together in January and added more than one new piece of similarity to their life.

Yet for all their sameness—live in the same house, are interested in the same sports, have similar lab majors — they are studying to different ends. John L. (the father) is in pharmacy; John B. (the son) pre-med.

But John L.'s ("L" for "the elder"?) comes after a long row of interests. Occupationally he is an insurance salesman, though he learned flying in the air force system and still spends much time teaching flying on the side. He picked up his freshman credits even before the military when he was enrolled at Mississippi College.

He is a student, but has little time for the niceties of studenting. After classes he heads for home, or work, or other obligations.

John the Younger is more in the mold of the typical Hinds student. Having picked up his first year credits at Ole Miss last year, he is this year engaged with full sophomore life at Hinds, including participating on the varsity tennis team.

There's no conflict between the two because of the sameness of their ways. It is, in fact, probably easier because of the similar roads they travel.

The mother (or wife) finds no conflict either. She keeps things in order for them at home at 739 Valencia in Jackson.

John the Elder is more intense about his education than Johnny the Younger. He plans to immediately pursue the rest of his education, by attending summer school this summer and transferring to Howard as soon as possible.

There will be no abeyance in this education plan: next stop, a pharmacy.

What does John (the son) think about John (the father) indulging in this life which many families limit to the youngers?

"I think it's great," he said. "And I admire him for having so much determination and gut."

The Di cus Thrower . . .

. . . Paul Boyd of Vicksburg slings after points for iHnds in recent track meet. Discus and shot have faced some of the keenest competition in meets this season.

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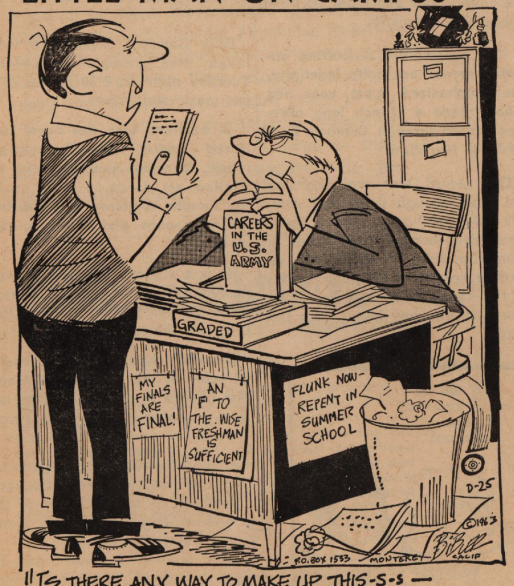

"IS THERE ANY WAY TO MAKE UP THIS-S-S — OH, NEVER MIND."

MISSISSIPPI'S FINEST ENGRAVERS

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Track, Tennis Teams Continue Fast Schedule

Thinclads Journey To Co-Lin Tuesday For Second Facing

Hinds thinclads will journey to Copiah-Lincoln Tuesday afternoon April 28 for a dual meet with the Wolves.

This will be the fifth meet for the defending champions with only two meets left before the state contest at Hinds May 15.

The Eagles met the Wolves just last week and won the meet 67 to 50. Stiff competition is expected from the Wolves but the Eagles hope to emerge the victor.

This is the first meet on the road for the Eagles; however, they will close out the season with two more road trips. On May 1 they journey to Perkinston for a return bout with the Bulldogs, and on May 5 they travel to Jones for another return match.

Coach Ivan Rosamond is very happy with the team so far this year. He said, "The boys are all running good and we have one of the fastest teams we have had in years."

Hinds, he said, is fast on the track this year and weak in field events, whereas in the past they have had good field events and a a slow track team. There are five field events and ten track events in a regulation meet.

Reporting on injuries Coach Rosamond commented that Johnny Hagan who was out last week with a pulled muscle in his back will be on the track and running in the coming meet.

No other injuries have been reported and the team is in fine shape to take another track meet.

Lunging . . .

. . . for the finish line after winning the mile run is Hinds' speedster Randy Juarez.

Coordinating . . .

. . . for an easy handoff and no lost time in the mile relay are Jerry Huskey and John McRae. Hinds has found little stiff competition among junior college track teams this season.

Co-Lin Last Thursday --- Eagles Walk Off With Another Victory

The Eagles downed the Wolves of Copiah-Lincoln Thursday to take their third win in as many meets.

Co-Lin came closer to beating the defending champs than any other opponent thus far, coming within 17 points of Hinds' score, 67 to 50.

Hinds won 10 first place berths and a host of second places, but because of the system of scoring each school received only one place, first or second.

The Eagles won nine of the ten track events, capturing the 440-relay, mile run, 440-run, 100-dash, 120-high hurdles, 880-relay, 880-run, 220-low hurdles, and mile relay. The only track event the Eagles lost was the 220 dash.

Two field events were taken by the Eagles, the pole vault and the long jump. Copiah-Lincoln took the discus, shot-put, and high jump.

High man for the Eagles was Randy Juarez who won the mile run and the 880-run. Other high scorers for Hinds were Howard Vickers and Frank Keenum. Vickers won the 440-run, and ran a leg on the winning 440-, 880-, and the mile-relay teams.

High man for the Wolves was Leroy Reed. Reed won the discus and the shot put. Other first place winners for the Wolves were Larry Nix, and Jimmie Williams.

TRACK EVENTS

440 Relay: 1. Hinds, Vickers, Charles Lindsey, Keenum, and Bill Dunlap. 2. Co-Lin, Kennie Britt, John Izzard, Jim Robins, Jim Williams. Time :44.3.
Mile Run: 1. Juarez, Hinds. 2. Eldred Wallace, Co-Lin. Time 4:49.2.
440 Run: 1. Vickers, Hinds. 2. Billie Joe Henry, Co-Lin. Time 51.3.
100 Dash: 1. Keenum, Hinds. 2. Williams, Co-Lin. Time :10:35.
120 Low Hurdles: 1. Donnie Dick, Hinds. 2. Bob White, Co-Lin. Time :16.1.
880 Relay: 1. Hinds, Vickers, Lindsey, Huskey, and Dunlap. 2. Co-Lin, Robins, Richard Beech, Philip Slay, and Williams. Time 1:32.8.
880 Run: 1. Juarez, Hinds. 2. Wallace, Co-Lin. Time 2:04.5.
220 Dash: 1. Williams, Co-Lin. 2. Charles Lindsey, Hinds. Time :22.9.
220 Low Hurdles: 1. Troy Lee Jenkins, Hinds. 2. Beech, Co-Lin. Time :26.6.
Mile Relay: 1. Hinds, Packer, Huskey, John McRea, and Vickers. 2. Co-Lin, Bill Henry, Talley Rodgers, Robins, and Williams. Time 3:31.5.

FIELD EVENTS

Long Jump: 1. Freddie Jones, Hinds. 2. Slay, Co-Lin. Distance 18' 1½".
Pole Vault: 1. Percy Boell, Hinds. 2. Homer Strong, Co-Lin. Height 11' 4".
Discus: 1. Reed, Co-Lin. 2, Paul Boyd, Hinds. iDstance 142' 8".
Shot Put: 1. Reed, Co-Lin. 2. Joe Patterson, Hinds. Distance 46' 2½".
High Jump: Nix, Co-Lin. 2. Jim Woods, Hinds. Height 5' 6".

Netters Entertain Southwest Friday In Return Contest

Hinds net team entertains Southwest Friday afternoon in the fourth tennis match of the season.

The Eagles, who downed Southwest last Friday on the Bear's home court, will be out to capture another win in route to their bid for the junior college championship.

The Eagles took every match from the Bears last week for the second win of the season.

Billie Joe Montgomery copped the No. 1 boys' singles by downing Alfred Filder, 8-6, 6-2. Leslie Colter swated Jack Wilson 6-2, 5-7, 7-5, to take the No. 2 boys' singles.

The No. 1 boys' doubles was taken by Freddie Johnson and Dickie Leggett from John Campbell and David Etherridge 6-3, 6-4. Harlan Stanley and Johnny Franklin out vollied Billy Carruth and George Martin 6-2, 6-2 to win the No. 2 boys' doubles.

In the girls' matches, Hinds shut-out Southwest by winning every set as well as every match. Shirley Morris clipped Sherry Sills 6-4, 6-4 for the No. 1 girls' singles, and Anita Head downed Judy Moore 6-0, 6-2 to take No. 2 girls' singles.

Diane Sutherland and Ann Stephenson took the No. 1 girls' doubles from Sherry Sills and Paula Newman 6-0, 6-1. In the No. 2 girls' doubles Anita Head and Linda Strahan defeated Delores Kirkfield and Vera Harris 6-4, 6-0.

A match was also scheduled for Tuesday afternoon with Jones on the Hinds courts! however, results were not complete by press time. They will be printed next week.

Intramurals -- Rain Drowns Activities On Softball Field

Intramural softball suffered another week of setbacks last week as rain continud. Only the game Thursday between Day Students II and Stadium-Vocational dorm was played.

In the action the Day downed the Stad-Vocs 11 to 2.

Four games are scheduled for next week and the games that were rained out previously will be rescheduled later in the season.

Standings

Team	Won	Lost	PF	PA
Day I	2	1	16	10
Eastside	1	0	13	6
Shangri-La	1	0	14	7
Day II	2	0	21	8
Southside	1	1	29	17
Central	0	1	7	14
Star-Voc	0	3	8	45

Schedule

April 20—Central vs. Staff
April 21—Shangri-La vs. Eastside
April 22—Day I vs. Stad-Voc
April 23—Southside vs. Day II
April 27—Stad-Voc vs. Eastside II
April 28—Central vs. Eastside
April 29—Southside vs. Day I
April 30—Sangri-La vs. Day II.

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Prelude To The Play: Chaos

"1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8," 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. "Kick, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8," screams the wild - eyed director above the blaring tape - recorder's frenzied square dance.

The stage reels in approxicate time to the count as 30 panting, puffing chorus members struggle mightily to resemble dancers. "Down in the Valley" is rehearsing.

Earlier, on the same long - suffering stage, a red - haired lovely had affixed her green eyes on a trembling blonde and screeched, "I hate you! I hate you! I hate you!" Answering from the last row in the auditorium was another wild - eyed director's "Good! Good! Good!" "Apollo of Bellac" ended a rehearsal.

Second semester's twin bill scheduled for April 30-May 1 performances appears currently to the untutored eye as sheer pandemonium. But actors swear the shows will go on as planned — and be brilliant to boot.

Directors James Leslie Reeves ("Valley") and Mrs. Faye Prince ("Apollo") appear convinced the shows will go on and be brilliant. But rumor has it they aren't too convinced they'll be in any shape to see them.

Thus far a basic problem plaguing "Valley" rehearsals is a high mortality rate among male dancers.

One husky young man was replaced early in rehearsals, the ostensible reason being increased study demands. Dancers wonder if the injuries he incurred (especially to his pride) when his delicate partner picked him up in the air and slammed him onto the hardwood floor didn't have more to do with it.

Other male dancers are especially leery of said Delicate Partner after the replacement she was given yesterday appeared in classes sounding like a bovine having a great time with a cud. Delicate Partner slammed her head into his chin on a lift and his tongue grew—in response to having been bitten in twain.

Agnes (Carol Puckett) wonders what on earth is going on in Apollo's (Olen Brower) head now.

Other than the infirmary cases, students report the dance rehearsals are going well.

Slight cases of panic occur each night when one dancer leaps into the outstretched arms of friends, only to be hoisted aloft and tossed perfunctorily back from whence he came. The major case of panic, of course, is by the leaping dancer . . . but no mishaps yet.

Another problem facing "Valley" is the script's tendency to shift immediately from present to past, from field to house to country church. It is the director's fond hope, students report, that lights don't come up in the house and find the congregation ready for prayer meeting.

Difficulties suffered by "Apollo" center primarily on the problem of getting everybody at the same place at the same time, explains Mrs. Prince.

"Having to rehearse two shows at once means that 'Apollo' — since it has the smaller cast — has scheduled rehearsals at some strange times. And each and every rehearsal conflicts with something some actor has to do," she continues.

The "Apollo" cast has thus grown accustomed to Mrs. Prince's playing everything from a scowling, double - chinned businessman, to a debonair chairman of a board of directors, to a witchy secretary.

Some of the technical problems facing the production are being solved by college work crews, for which the directors have expressed vast appreciation.

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AFTERMATH OF A TV SHOW
Page 6

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

VOTE MAY 7 ASB ELECTIONS
Page 3

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 23 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI APRIL 30, 1964

French Comedy, Folk Tale Now On The Boards

The twin bill of "Apollo of Bellac" and "Down in the Valley" opens tonight at 8 in the college auditorium for a two-night stand.

Jean Giraudoux's delightful comedy about a young girl and an imaginary god in a French invention-manufacturing firm will be the first one-act on the bill.

Kurt Weill's spirited folk opera set in the Tennessee hills will complete the bill.

Directed by Mrs. Faye Prince of the speech department, "Apollo" stars sophomore Carol Puckett as Agnes and newcomer Olen Brewer as Apollo. "Valley," directed by music department chairman Leslie Reeves, will star petite Lynn Rogers as Jennie Parsons, and sophomore voice major Jay Jones as the ill-starred Brack Weaver. Mike Jones plays The Leader, who tells the story directly to the audience.

Rehearsals for the shows have been underway for three weeks, with crews for the technical production doing their heaviest work closer to production time.

College crews have contributed to the production, also.

George Henne, general electricity instructor, constructed a switch box which, in effect, provides about 300 per cent more versatility for the stage light dimmer power. The box accomplished the same thing an elaborate and expensive new light set-up would, according to directors.

Set units for the productions were constructed by college carpenter George Robinson and crews. Units built included a mountain home, a jail abstract, and the trimmings for an elegant French business office.

The bust of Archimedes needed for the "Apollo" set reportedly filled the Kent Princes' backyard with plaster of paris.

Headed by stage manager Cliff Seyler, crews included: Lighting—Tommy Morgan, James McKinley; Costume—Kay Brunton; Make-up—Johnny Upchurch, Roy Weinedel; Settings—Brent Lamb, Tommy Stringer and Andrea Walt; Properties—Jerry Walker and Joyce Tucker. Cast members of each show participated in crew work.

A small audience was present last night for the final dress rehearsal of the production. Purpose of the pre-opening audience, according to the directors, was to get the inexperienced actors the "feel of people out there."

"We were delighted, really delighted with the response of the people out there," Mrs. Prince said.

"Come All You People, I'll Sing . . . ."

. . . promises Mike Jones as The Leader at the opening of "Down in the Valley." The Kurt Weill folk opera is the second show offered on the Twin Bill running Thursday and Friday nights at 8 in the College Auditorium. Jean Giraudoux's "Apollo of Bellac" is the first show on the bill and is the tale of a young innocent who learns the secret of life from a shabby little man she meets in a Bureau of Inventions. "Valley" tells the story of Brack Weaver and Jennie Parsons, whose love is cut short amid the sounds of some of America's most popular folk tunes.

Student tickets for the shows Friday or tonight will be free if identification cards are presented by noon today at the Music Building office. Students who do not present ID cards will pay 50 cents for admission. Adult tickets for the bill will be $1.00.

About 75 students are involved in the production of the bill, both as cast and as crew members. Directing "Apollo" is Mrs. Faye Prince of the Speech Department; "Valley" director is James Leslie Reeves,

Work Works

The production tonight and tomorrow night in the College Auditorium has thus far involved about 75-plus students. This number does not include students on the periphery — roommates, girlfriends, boyfriends, cousins, who have had to accommodate themselves to their roommates (boyfriends, girlfriends, cousins) spastic schedules and eccentric doings.

Those participating seem to be learning a good deal about working with unusual assortments of people, about the dedication required in producing any work of art, and about the necessity for committing oneself to excellence.

To the onlooker, it seems that the remainder of the campus could learn from observing these principles in action by attending a performance of these shows. Sure, it'll be fun to go. And it should also be illuminating to discover what good hard work can accomplish.

Mental Alarums

Slept through class? Maybe once that was a legitimate excuse, but not any more. It has been proved that the human system has its own biological clock which will wake you up whenever you tell it to.

A California researcher who tested college students on 250 nights found they were able to wake up within five minutes of a chosen time. All they had to do was set their mind to wake up at a certain hour.

According to reports, the trick is to repeat silently ten times just before falling asleep: "Wake me up at X o'clock."

Assuming the human mind is not like electricity and doesn't "go off" or is not like an old fashioned clock and doesn't "run down," the sleeper without an alarm clock has little to worry about. He can just set his mind to it, and get up when he tells himself to.

But reports also say that many persons who rely on alarms (such as ringing bells, soft radios, or screaming roommates), can unconsciously re-set their biological clock when they turn off their mechanical alarm and remain in bed.

Without the buzzing clock, they wake up later at the time they told their mental timer to go off. Only trouble is, at that hour of the morning — before coffee and all — who's capable of making sound decisions about how much longer to sleep.

Next Week: Tests

Panic over testing has long been a part of the educational scene. And will probably continue to be a part of the scene for a good time to come. But educational experts for some years have been discussing a changing phase in the philosophy of administerng tests.

The **Hindsonian** will next week delve into the problem from four viewpoints: two students, two instructors. If readers wish to hash over the question in readiness for next week's "special," the paper will be more than glad to receive comments.

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

APRIL 30, 1964

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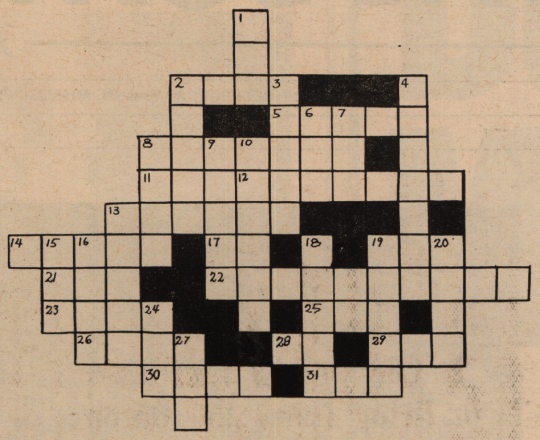

Across

2. Cave-man cartoon.
5. Hinds's annual.
8. Center of campus.
11. Suffix expressing susceptibility.
12. Work by Keats.
13. Nickname for folk-opera by Weill.
14. Official head of a city.
17. 55 in Roman numerals.
19. Nocturnal animal (people can be as crazy as one).
21. Occasional singular of reis.
22. 1,000,000,000,000,-000,000,000.
23. Keen sense of what to do or say (excellent for teachers).
25. Prefix meaning one.
26. What you do to books.
28. Ego's better half.
29. Layer cake with a filling of cream.
30. One-thousandth of a kilogram.
31. Is this puzzle easy?

Down

1. A mixture of gases surrounding the earth.
2. Where Hinds' students spend most of their time
3. Tearful.
4. Boy's Dorm.
6. The boys **is** happy.
7. Place of fun and games.
8. Teller of falsehoods.
9. What students like to hear most during classes
10. Bald man who directs choir. (Surname)
13. I said to him in a loud clear _____, how handsome you are.
15. Mrs. Denton teaches it.
16. 365 days.
18. What all students need to do.
19. These will get you if you're not careful.
20. A magazine (name).

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I WONDER IF THAT ISN'T THE PROFESSOR WITH THE REPUTATION FOR LOCKING THE DOOR AFTER THE TARDY BELL!"

HINDS-IGHTS

FROM COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICES

Interest in the drama has been at fever pitch on campus of late. And an examination of this art form's beginnings opens the door of appreciation to the stage.

The origin of the English dramatic art of our time has been definitely decided: it lies in the Medieval Christian Church—which is no surprise to any lit student.

But there are many contradictions involved in this: on one side a religion based on freedom from the material world; and on the other hand, an art concerned with what the eye can see and what the ear can hear.

Both sides were aware of this contradiction and it finally led to the separation of the church and the stage.

So it is possible to make a broader statement and say that the drama originated with religion. But can we make a connection between something that springs from the conjuring rites of a totemistic community and the frenzy of the fertility rites? And can we connect these two things with the religion that we call Christian?

Theater is "play"—which defines it neither as real or unreal, neither as wise or foolish, neither as good or bad. Theatre serves no practical purpose if judged by the standards of everyday life. It is uncommon, separate.

Only those who participate see the truth, the importance and the orderliness of theater. Is it similar to another human activity, the rite—which is the first important tie between religion and the theatre. The rite involves play.

As an idea, play escapes definition; but as phenomenon we see it as a satisfaction to the human urge for pleasure. Play offers man a release from the limits of matter. In stage play, the pleasure is in imitation.

We find that children at play will usually imitate their protected worlds, and primitive man in his play set out to bring order and protection into his world. To him the orderly succession of the seasons was of the greatest import.

The coming of spring was a joyous occasion; and he sought to insure the coming of these events in his play. It may seem ridiculous that primitives would not merely wait for the coming of spring, but rather tried to bring it about. But theirs was a hard existence, full of fear. And their lease on life had to be extorted with every ounce of force at their disposal. So they developed their play, and—in turn—rites, to bring about what they could not control.

They were so important that the entire community or tribe had to join together to insure success.

The dances and rites performed had to be performed so exactly that if one person was found to be out of step the entire action had to be repeated.

The basic reason for these rites was to get a part in the supernatural and to get demands from the power over life.

There are still, in Europe, remnants of these rites, small traditional events that cast light into the distant past. But the modern remains are not blood chilling, as the original. The modern remains are usually traditional and fun.

The great - great - great - great grandchildren of these rites on Hinds' stage retain only a glimmer of many qualities of their ancestors—but the "play" shines brightly.

Winders Presents Sophomore Recital Tuesday Night

Winnie Sue Winders, sophomore piano major, will be presented in a recital Tuesday night, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the music aduitorium.

Miss Winders will play selections from the works of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy.

She is a student of Mrs. Thomas Strickland of the Hinds Music Department. She is a member of the Eagle Band and is accompanist for several voice students.

Miss Winders is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph B. Winders of Jackson and a graduate of Murrah High school.

Following her graduation from Hinds Miss Winders plans to attend Mississippi College.

There will be a general recital on May 12. The participants will include piano, organ and voice students.

On May 14, Marjorie Ferguson, Donna Breitling, Dot Kurtis, Carol Puckett, Carla Haas, and Sandy Parkinson will perform in a joint recital.

The last recital of the year will include Fielding Hossley, and Cheryl Rogillio, both at the piano.

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Campaigning . . .

. . . from the rostrum at the Circle K convention last weekend is Jerry Walkr while district president and international president look on.

LAST WEEKEND

Circle K Conventions En Masse, Fails to Bring Home the Bacon

The massive and eager Hinds delegation to the District Circle K convention in Jackson this weekend had size and enthusiasm, but failed to bring home any honors.

Held at the King Edward Hotel and sponsored jointly by Hinds, Mississippi College, and Belhaven College, the convention featured speakers, workshops, and unusual demonstrations.

Hinds freshman Jerry Walker was nominated for district secretary and Roger Nunley, Hinds freshman, entered the oratory competition, but both failed to win first place.

The club presidents' luncheon Saturday featured, along with banquet-style dinner, Gerald Bishop, supervisor of Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Bishop allowed Circle K members to use his demonstration telephone to call anyone anywhere in the United States.

Hinds Circle K'er Jimbo Smith placed a call to his golfer ideal, Arnold Palmer, but much to Smith's dismay, Palmer was out at the country club playing a few rounds.

A large group of Hinds students attended the convention, but Hinds was not eligible for the attendance award because of the proximity of the convention to the school.

Among highlights were the opening general session in the old Capitol Museum. The delegates met in the old House of Representatives Chamber with district governor Bob Herring presiding.

Focal point of this session was the keynote address delivered by Andrew L. Gates, Governor of the Louisiana-Mississippi - West Tennessee Kiwanis District.

At the Farewell luncheon, International Circle K president, John de Boisblanc, addressed the delegates. Awards were presented and new officers installed at this luncheon.

Consensus following the three-day meeting was that it had been quite successful.

Choir Concludes Church Concerts

The choir closes its tour of churches this Sunday night in Raymond, singing at the Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Plans for a general spring concert were beginning to materialize this week, as were plans to cut another record.

Since Christmas the choir has toured Hinds' district with a concert of sacred music. They have sung in over a dozen churches.

ASB Elections Scheduled; Students Will Vote May 7

Elections for student body president and vice-president will be held May 7, with a portion of May 6 assembly set aside for brief campaign speeches.

Announcement of the elections came Wednesday in Assembly when Harlan Stanley, Associated Student Body president, released the information for the first time.

Immediately Wallie Carpenter, Roger Nunley, and Tom Weathersby filed their petitions to run for president and Lu Alice Hill for vice president.

Vice-President of ASB also serves as president of the Women's Student Association, and must — necessarily — be a woman. But president may come from either men's or women's groups, though no women have filed yet.

All petitions to run must be completed by Monday, May 4, and filed with Stanley, Senate President Jack Herring, or elections commissioner chairman Billy Joe Montgomery.

The petition to run must be signed by 15 students. Candidates for vice president must have their petition signed by women students only.

Other qualifying procedures for candidates are to submit a "good conduct" slip signed by their dean, verify an overall C average, and must plan to live in a dormitory during tenure. Each candidate must have attended Hinds for two semesters, and must be an enrolled student here now.

Wednesday's assembly speeches will be short summary statements of plans and platforms. The majority of the hour long program will be used by the regularly scheduled program.

Only president and vice-president are elected during the spring. Senate officers will be elected by the senate itself after first semester starts next year.

All students will vote on the president, but only women students will vote on vice president, as specified by the constitution.

This will be the second election under the recently adopted constitution. Officers for the current sessions were the first elected under the program which eliminated class officers and set up officials to represent the entire student body.

The general success of this year's student association has opened much comment from ASB leaders and other students about the importance of continuing the association with responsible officers who can work congenially with the college administration.

Academic Awards To Be Presented

Annual honors day has been scheduled for the closing assembly, a faculty committee announced.

Plaques will be awarded outstanding students from each of the academic departments, and an address on academic excellence will highlight the program.

An annual event, the program is sponsored by the college as the only public recognition given for departmental excellence. Bronze and wood plaques with the name of the student and the honor received will be presented to each selected by the faculty.

Miss Hinds Pageant Delayed By Unforseen Encumbrances

Measles threaten the realization of the Miss Hinds pageant on May 11.

Mrs. Alon Bee, director of the Hinds Hi-Steppers and director of the pageant, said Tuesday that she cannot continue with plans for the pageant until she recovers from the measles.

Mrs. Bee, who has been working for the past two weeks with the Hi-Steppers, helping them to perfect some kinds of talent, has also been auditioning contestants for the pageant.

Any girl interested in entering the pageant should arrange to audition before her as soon as possible.

Mrs. Bee will select fifteen contestants for the public pageant, and she explained that girls with the best talent will probably have an advantage.

She explained that the pageant will be official and will follow rules of the Miss America pageant. Categories will include swim suit, evening dress, and talent. Talent will count 50 per cent.

This pageant is preliminary competition for the Miss Mississippi contest to be held in early summer. It has no connection with the Most Beautiful Pageant sponsored by the yearbook first semester.

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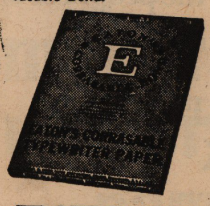

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It's About These Playwrights . . .

Jean Giraudoux French Favorite The World Over

Jean Hippolyte Giraudoux was born in 1882 in Bellac, France. After education at the Ecole Normale, Paris, he became head of the press service in the French foreign, later secured an appointment in the diplomatic service and spent the rest of his life there.

Not such a stunning list of facts.

But from these dry items came the most outstanding playwright of the form of dramatic literature known as fantasy.

Bellac, Giraudoux's birthplace, plays an important role tonight and tomorrow night in "The Apollo of Bellac," being produced by the college as the first of a twin bill running at 8 in the College Auditorium.

The fantasy on the auditorium stage will be one similar to most other works of Giraudoux. In "The Madwoman of Chaillot," for instance—a popular work performed all over this country—a delightfully wild-eyed old lady runs a world peopled by a Ragpicker, a King of the Sewermen, a Juggler, and three just-as-batty-as-she-is girl friends.

Silly? Not when the audience member during the German occupation of France realized that the world discussed by the Madwoman and the King of the Sewermen was the world of the Free French forces, which were even at that moment plotting with the Allies the liberation of Paris. The play was performed for the very Nazis who at that time were desperately searching for the headquarters of the Free French forces. If they had listened to the playwright, they would have known to go into the sewers to find their quarry.

Audiences since "Madwoman" have learned to listen carefully to Giraudoux . . . which is probably why he is one of the most popular playwrights of the modern world.

Happy to call the stage a stage and not try to mess it up with a load of so-called "realism." Giraudoux plays his games with people and situations and conversations and lets the audience draw their own conclusions.

Just as Parisians drew their secret conclusions about the activities in the sewers, audiences through succeeding years have drawn conclusions from the Giraudoux fantasies.

But the quality for which the French playwright is most known is the ability to create strangely wonderful situations for his characters.

In "Amphytrion 38" (so named because it was the 38th time—according to Giraudoux—the story had been put in literary form!) Jupiter's fancy is taken by the wife of a Greek general, so he assumes the General's (Amphytrion) face and figure to visit her. Ever the vain god, Jupiter expects to be told what a marvelous companion he is. Imagine the situation when the wife begins wondering what's wrong: her husband isn't as great as he used to be!

In "Virtuous Island," the delightful natives of a South Sea paradise are to be civilized in 24 hours by a Church of England clergyman and his prudish wife. The natives are willing—but the clergyman gets the issues confused when charmed by a beauteous young girl-type native, and his wife falls prey to the innocent wiles of a native prince.

All through the fantastic situations with the fantastic characters runs the inimitable Giraudoux dialogue.

Take, for example, this exchange in "Madwoman:"

MADWOMAN: Tell me, is it true that the sewer men of Paris have a king?

SEWER MAN: Oh, now, Countess, that's another of those fairy tales out of the Sunday supplements. It just seems those writers can't keep their minds off the sewers! It fascinates them. They keep thinking of us moving around in our underground cana's like gondoliers in Venice, and it sends them into a fever of romance! The things they say about us! They say we have a race of girls down there who never see the light of day! It's completely fantastic! The girls naturally come out—every Christmas and Easter. And orgies by torchlight with gondolas and guitars! With troops of rats that dance as they follow the piper. What nonsense! The rats are not allowed to dance. No, no, no. Of course we have no king. Down in the sewers, you'll find nothing but good Republicans.

MADWOMAN: And no queen?

SEWER MAN: No. We may run a beauty contest down there once in a while. Or crown a mermaid Queen of the May. But no queen what you'd call a queen. And, as for these swimming races they talk so much about . . . possibly once in a while — in the summer — in the dog days . . .

Educational theatre is too often interprted as meaning only theatre presented by schools. At Hinds, however, it means more — it means learning for everyone involved, from crew to stars. The HINDSONIAN therefore presents backgrounds on two pertinent playwrights . . . in hopes the learning will spread all over the campus.

Zeitkunst And The Genius Of Composer Weill

Bewteen the two World Wars an esthetic cult, Zeitkunst, developed in Germany. The cult was devoted to all art that is contemporary in theme and style. Kurt Weill was a major force in this movement.

Weill's operas during this time were as timely as a news broadcast. The styles in these works were borrowed from popular sources. Many of the works Weill produced during this time seemed more adaptable to the musical-comedy stage than the opera house.

As a follower of Zeitkunst, Weill also produced several functional works. In 1930, he wrote an opera for performance in German schools, Der Jasager—it was one of these functional works.

Weill never altered his style, even after moving to the Broadway stage. His continuing philosophy seemed to adapt to his change. His continuing successes proved him one of the most resourceful composers for the modern theatre.

Weill was born in Germany in 1900. His music study took place at the Berlin Hochschule. His early works for string quartet and orchestra revealed sound technique; but his real creative gifts were waiting for the opera.

He once said:

"The structure of an opera is faulty if a dominant place is not given to the music in its total structure and the execution of its smallest part. The music of an opera may not leave to the libretto and to the stage-setting the whole task of carrying the dramatic action and its idea; it must be actively involved in the presentation of the individual episode."

"Down in the Valley," a truly American folk opera, was one of Weill's favorite works. It was originally planned as a fifteen minute radio program; but Weill could not find a sponsor for it. When the dean of the School of Music of Indiana University turned to Weill for a student opera, he set out to adapt "Valley" for the stage.

The revised work was first heard at Indiana University on July 15, 1948. It was so successful that it was presented again—a month later —at Ann Harbor, at which time it was broadcast over the NBC network.

The tale is simple, summaribed by the "Leader" like this: "I'll sing of Brack Weaver, who died on the gallows one morning in May, he died for the love of sweet Jennie Parsons, he died for the slaying of Thomas Bouche."

Weill died in New York City, two years after the first presentation of "Valley," on April 3, 1950.

The Long Jump . . .

. . . Freddie Jones lunges over the pit in a recent track meet. That's not a bag of roll-your-own flapping from his hip; it's a runway packer lying in the background. Jones has scored well for Hinds in all meets this season.

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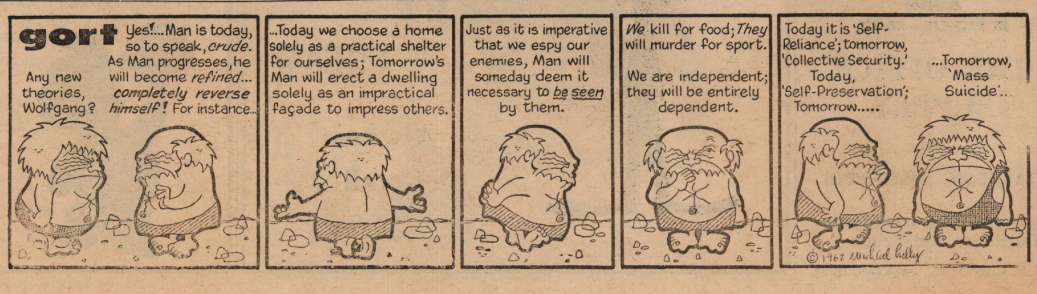

Intramurals Pick Up Momentum As Rains Stop and Games Start

Intramural softball moves into the home stretch this week with a full schedule. Only three weeks of play remain in the season but officials hope there will be time to select an all-star team as well as finish all scheduled games.

Three games were played last week and Day Student II took over first place by downing Southside 11-6. They remain undefeated in three games.

Day I is in second place, having dropped last place Stadium-Vocational Dorm 19-8. Central posted their first win when they downed the Staff 15-7.

William Oakes, recreation director, has announced the tentative date of May 19 for the intramural track meet. More details will be published next week.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	PF	PA
Day II	3	0	32	14
Day I	3	1	35	18
Shangri-La	1	0	14	7
Eastside I	1	0	13	6
Central	1	1	22	21
Southside	1	2	35	28
Staff	0	1	1	15
Stad-Voc	0	4	16	64

Schedule

April 27—Stad-Voc vs. Eastside II
April 28—Central vs. Eastside I
April 29—Soutrside vs. Day I
April 30—Shangri-La vs. Day II
May 4—Shangri-La vs. Eastside I.

Will He . . . .

. . . or won't he connect? For fast softball action intramural games are slated daily behind Southside dorm.

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Cheerleader Ballot Adds More Names

Judy Bates, Sherry Brown and Marcia Williams have joined Sharon Warren, Anna Martin, and Linda McHann as candidates for cheerleaders.

Names of the five hopefuls, according to cheerleader sponsor Mrs. Polly Rabelais, have been submitted to the elections commission of Associated Student Body.

Cheerleaders will be elected by the student body, with the election handled by the ASB commission. Date for the election,said Mrs. Rabelais, has not yet been set.

Thinclads Meet Perkinston Friday in JC Competition

Hinds thinclads meet the Bulldogs of Perkinston this Friday afternoon, but location of the meet is yet to be determined.

Both Hinds and Perk have received invitations to participate in the Canton invitational Junior College meet Friday. Previous plans were for the Eagles to journey to Perk to duel the Bulldogs on their home ground.

This will be a rematch for the two teams, Hinds having hosted and bested the Bulldogs earlier this season 82-38.

On May 5 the Eagles travel to Jones for the last meet of the season before the state competition here May 15.

The Jones crew should offer the toughest opposition to Hinds' defending championship. In the first meeting between the two last week, Hinds came out ahead of Jones, though only by 3½ points.

Coach Ivan Rosamond has commented that Jones will be the college to give the defending champs trouble in the state meet coming up. He also said that this meet May 5 could tell a lot about what to expect.

The only blemish on the recrd is the loss to the Mississippi State Freshmen last week. However, the Eagles placed second ahead of Jones, Holmes, and Millsaps.

In the four meets, the Eagles have racked up 293 points to their opponents5 302. There are only 595 points to be divided among the 12 participating teams.

Hinds has taken nearly as many points as their 11 opponents.

DEFEAT ALL JC TEAMS

Perfect Record Clipped Short By Hard Running MSU Freshmen

The Eagle thinclads were barely out-scored last week by the Mississippi State Freshmen in a five way meet held on the Hinds track. It was Hinds' first loss.

The baby Bulldogs racked up nine first place berths and 60 points to finish ahead of the Eagles' 55 points. Jones J. C. was third with 51½ points; Holmes, fourth with 34½; and Millsaps, fifth with 10.

Hinds scored only one first place: Donnie Dicks won the 120-high hurdles, but the Eagles racked up nine second places to take a firm second place. The Eagles placed second in the 440 relay, mile run, 440 run, 100 dash, 880 run, 220 low hurdles, mile relay, discus, and the shot put.

Last year Hinds turned in enough second places—though few firsts—to win the state meet.

State won first in the 440 relay, mile run, 100 dash, 880 relay, 880 run, 220 dash, pole vault, discus, and the shot put.

Jones showed its strength as a potential threat in the Junior College Track race by racking up 51½ points, only 3½ less than the defending champions. Jones took the 440 run, the 220 low hurdles, the long jump, and tied for first in the high jump.

High point man for the Eagles was Randy Juarez with 8 points. He placed second in the mile run and the 880 run.

Tommy Dykes was high man for State with 8 points. He won the 880 run and placed third in the 440 run.

TRACK EVENTS

440 Relay: 1. State, Holder, McIntosh, Fox, Rhodum. 2. Hinds, Vickers, Lindsey, Kennum, and Dunlap. 3. Holmes, Bynum, Cox, Taylor, Perry. 4. Jones. 5. Millsaps. Time :42.9.

Mile Run: 1. Courtney, State. 2. Juarez, Hinds. 3. Sumerall, Millsaps. 4. Bishop, Holmes. 5. Mason, Jones. Time 4:34.4.

440 Run:1. Thornton, Jones. 2. Vickers, Hinds. 3. Dykes, State. 4. Davis, Holmes. 5. Currie Millsaps. Time :50.7.

100 Dash: 1. Rhoden, State. 2. Hagan, Hinds. 3. Walters, Jones. 4. Bynum, Holmes. 5. Massey, Millsaps. Time :09.85.

120 High Hurdles: 1. Dick, Hinds. 2. Bush, Jones. 3. Weydel, Millsaps. Time :15.5.

880 Relay: 1. State, Holder, McIntash, Rhoden, and Fox. 2. Jones, Thornton, Bryan, Clegg, and Davis. 3. Hinds, Vickers, Lindsey, Huskey, and Dunlap. 4. Holmes. 5. Millsaps. Time 1:30.4.

880 Run: 1. Dykes, State, 2. Juarez, Hinds. 3. Pope, Jones. 4. Cox, Holmes. Time 1:59.8.

220 Dash: 1. Fox, State. 2. Walters, Jones. 3. Lindsey, Hinds. 4. James, Taylor, Holmes. Time :22.0.

220 Low Hurdles: 1. Thornton, Jones. 2. Jenkins, Hinds. 3. Sanders, State. 4. Key, Holmes. Time :25.5.

Mile Relay: 1. Holmes, Bynum, Cox, Perry, and Davis. 2. Hinds, Packer, Vickers, McRea, and Huskey. 3, State, McIntash, Fox, Calhoun, and Dykes. 4. Jones, Pope, Clegg, Bryan, and Davis. Time 3:28.7.

FIELD EVENTS

Long Jump: 1. Bush, Jones. 2. Calhoun' State. 3. Smith Holmes. 4. Jones, Hinds. Distance 20'.

Pole Vault: 1. Sanders, State. 2. Shaidnagles, Jones. 3. Boell, Hinds. Height 12' 6".

Discus: 1. Dear, State. 2. Boyd, Hinds. 3. Walker, Jones. 4. Sylvester, Holmes. Distance 138' 7".

Shot Put: 1. Red, State. 2. Patterson, Hinds. 3. Russel, Holmes. 4. Wiley, Jones. Distance 46' 4".

High Jump: 1. tie. Henderson, Holmes, and Bush, Jones. 3. Freeman, Hinds. 4. Sanders, State. Height 5' 6".

Net Team Slates Three Matches Before Waiting For State Meet

Three tennis matches on the road will complete Hinds' net schedule until the state meet May 15 here. Friday the Eagles journey to Perkinston for a return match, Saturday they travel to Holmes for another rematch, and Tuesday they journey to Jones for another second meeting.

The Eagles have downed every foe they have met this year: Perkinston in the first match of the season, then Southwest, Jones and Holmes.

In the latest action the Eagles battered the Bulldogs of Holmes 4-0 in an all boys match here Monday afternoon. Billy Joe Montgomery downed Edward Bryant 6-4, 6-2 to take the No. 1 boys' singles. The No. 2 boys' singles were taken by Leslie Colter as he out vollied Junior Dean of Holmes.

Freddy Johnson and Harlan Stanley clipped Billy Webb and Edward Bryant 6-3, 6-3, for the No. 1 boys' doubles and Dickie Leggett and Johnny Walker out played Charles Austin and Junior Dean to take the No. 2 boys' doubles.

A third boys' doubles was played, though in a state meet this would not count, and Johnny Franklin and Buddy McMillan downed Tommy Griffen and Jerry Stanford 6-1, 6-1.

Four other unofficial matches were played. In No. 3 boys' singles Freddie Johnson out vollied Charles Austin 6-2, 6-2. In No. 4 singles Johnny Walker downed Billie Webb 6-1, 6-2.

Dickie Leggett took the No. 5 singles as he out-played Jerry Stanford 6-2, 6-4, and Buddy McMillan was defeated in No. 6 singles by Tommy Griffen, 6-4, 6-1.

Rain was the big spoiler Friday afternoon in the tennis match between Hinds and Southwest on the Eagle courts. The Eagles were on their way to another in a series of straight victories, having won all sets played until the match was called when the bottom fell out.

In the third match of the season played last Tuesday, the Eagles downed the defending state champions as they out vollied Jones 6-2. Jones, who has been the tennis power in the junior college circles for the last two years, bowed to the Eagles in every match but the No. 2 boys' singles and the No. 2 girls' singles.

Undefeated this year in matched play, Billy Joe Montgomery clipped Tom Stanford 6-4, 6-0, to take the No. 1 boys' singles. Leslie Colter lost to Avary Myrick of Southwest 2-6, 6-3, 1-6 in the No. 2 boys' singles.

Freddy Johnson and Harlan Stanley copped the No. 1 boys' doubles by downing Micky Jorden and Ronnie Riley 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. No. 2 boys' doubles were taken by Dickie Leggett and Johnny Walker as they out vollied Mack Loper and James Waltman 6-1, 6-1.

Shirley Morris, Hinds leading girls' singles player, sailed by Brenda Holifield 6-2, 6-3 to take the No. 1 girls' singles. No. 2 girls' singles was taken by Brenda Shows of Southwest 6-2, 6-8, 2-6 as she downed Karen Perry, who was playing with an injured knee.

Diane Sutherland and Ann Stephenson shut-out Gloria McRae and Nina Shirley 6-1, 6-1 to take No. 1 girls' doubles. No. 2 girls' doubles were taken by Anita Head and Linda Strahan who downed Sandra Jones and Sue Wade 6-0, 6-12.

The Eagles have won four straight matches and downed the defending champs. In the four meets they have lost only two games and eight sets all total.

Bees Pro and Con -- A Two-Part Tale

Within the staid old walls of the administration building there dwells a perfect political organization.

This organization is also a perfect society in which every individual has his place and job. But the complex organization recently underwent a change, involving the sending of part of their group into the world to form a new branch of the colony.

This particular society — which has a population of some thousands — is composed of bees. And the trip into the world was the annual swarming, which usually takes place in the spring.

Bees swarm in preparation for a new queen in the hive. Since each hive can have only one queen, when a new queen is in the coming, the old queen and the larger part of the colony leaves in search of a new home.

The old colony usually has more than one queen in the incubation stage, so sources tell us, but only one is allowed to live. This overabundance of queenies insures the survival of the colony, which is dependent on the queen for its supply of little bittie baby bees.

The swarm that occurred last Thursday caused one J. Harris —known here and abouts as actor, singer, and now beekeeper— to try and gather them up.

Mr. Harris was not just carrying out a deed of kindness, for there was the dollar-sign of profit in his eyes. He still has the bees and hopes of selling them. A similar swarm was sold last year for ten dollars.

But this story has another part— not as sweet as the first.

Another equally charming male student was entering the area in which the bees were gathering, just around the time Mr. Harris was endeavoring to gather them up.

Bees generally go for the eyes. But the movement of the victim is usually so violent that the sting lands somewhere else on the head.

The stinger is a small thing with short recurving barbs, like fishhooks, which enter quite easily, but which cannot be torn loose, so that the thrust of the sharp lance is doubly bad: the sting remaining in the enemy's body, and tearing away the end of the bee's body after the initial stroke.

The pain of the sting is severe for a few minutes and there is no medicine for it, though cold water will give some relief. Rubbing will only make it worse. The swelling that takes place may last some two days.

Now this student that buzzed into the area—one Ralph Knighton—was pounced upon by some 25 bees who honeycombed his frail neck and head with wounds.

Mr. Knighton was not even aware that the bees were around and it doesn't take a sharp imagination to guess his surprise.

Little came from the encounter besides a trip to the infirmary and a considerable amount of pain— stinging pain.

Oh, Good Grief . . .

. . . laments Ralph Knighton as Nurse Robinson applies an age-old remedy to an age-old affliction. To add insult to injury, Ralph who sometimes doubles as Hindsonian photographer, is accustomed to risky assignments, but didn't even have his camera with him when he ran headlong into the bees.

Another Tale, This Time of TV: A Great Big Truck in Retrospect

They do it with a great big truck filled with sputtering, whirling, glowing gadgets. With this great big truck they make a TV show.

The basic ingredients for a show are: a script, an actor, a light, a stage, and the great big truck. It might be well to include a tranquilizer for the actor; and if more than one actor, more than one tranquilizer.

Some might say that a director is necessary, so we will allow one. Add another tranquilizer.

Once the basic ingredients are assembled—excluding the great big truck—you simmer them slowly over the fires of rehearsal.

When done you add a few more rehearsals for relish and then you call in the great big truck.

Once the GBT arrives, you greet the caretakers of the truck, feed them dough-nuts and coffee, and then you let them put the great big truck into operation.

After the show is finished, the caretakers allow you to step into the bowels of the great big truck to see the result of your efforts.

The actor's eyes can be seen slowly moving back and forth in the head as if he were going into shock.

The director does likewise.

If the actors and the director are satisfied with the work of the great big truck, the caretakers depart. The actors, director, stage, light, and empty coffee cups and doughnut- crumbs remain.

The actors reach out after the truck, knowing that the fruit of their work, a large roll of video tape, is bouncing precariously away.

Hinds followed this procedure and recipe when it made a TV show a week ago. The show, WLBT's "Our Colleges" on which Hinds makes a monthly appearance, starred the leads in "Apollo," Carol Puckett, Olen Brewer and Danny Lee. The finished product appeared last Saturday.

The actors watched the show— probably after taking tranquilizers. The director also watched while screaming, for she had lost her transquilizers. Everything was A-OK except that the show gave little credit to the work of the Great Big Truck.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

PBL Talent Show Set Monday Night; Variety of Entertainment Promised

Nearly two dozen student talent acts entertain Monday night at Phi Beta Lambda's Student Talent Show. Curtain is at 7 in the college auditorium.

Presented by PBL to raise funds for national convention delegates, the program features a variety of acts from song and dance routines to dramatic readings to band music to Hi-Stepper routines.

The local chapter of PBL must defray expenses for Hinds' state winners to compete at the national convention this summer. Tickets are now on sale for the show, or they may be purchased at the door.

Included in the program will be Glen Brown's band playing rhythm and blues, the Modern Jazz Trio, a dance by Shirley McGuffee, and songs by Sara Hodo, Lynn Rogers, and others.

It is also rumored that Carol Puckett will give her much-in-demand rendition of both "Frankie and Johnnie" and "No, No, A Thousand Times No."

Other numbers definitely scheduled include a "modern jazz" dance by Bobbye Jean Kitchens and Kaye Bullock and a reading by Ann Stephenson.

Gary Clay will serve as master of ceremonies.

Last year Phi Theta Kappa sponsored a student talent night, and this year had planned a faculty talent show for next Thursday night. But only the PBL student program materialized.

Capri

NOW SHOWING

TOM JONES

ACADEMY'S BEST PICTURE OF '64

Fashions For You Are Suits Such As

BOTANY and many others

BRADY and PERSONS

WESTLAND

GO TO THE . . .

GIZMO

Permanent Flowers

Arranged by

MRS. C. T. BRANTLEY

1011 Pecan Park Westside Circle

Across From Westland

DON'T run out of gas. Before you leave on those week-end trips go by MITCHELL'S TEXACO and gas up. While there, have them check the oil, tires, transmission, muffler, and trunk. When you get a car wash they pay special attention to white walls and radiator cap. At Mitchell's you can find everything from seat covers to hambufgers. There it's the little things that count.

ON HIGHWAY 18

MITCHELL'S TEXACO

SUPPLIES HERE

If you haven't been in drop by and see what we have.

THE COLLEGE STORE

IN THE BASEMENT UNDER THE GRILL

VOTE TODAY FOR ASB HEADS

Page 3

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

BIG AWARDS DAY NEXT WEEK

Page 4

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 24 | HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI | MAY 7, 1964

Tests --- Four Views

Miss Laura Bell Lindsey, English instructor who's had opportunity to test her theories, thinks the test tests the tester, too . . .

Tests or quizzes are an important yardstick to both teacher and student because they measure qualitatively two things: how well the material has been presented and how well it has been comprehended. Since presentation of material and comprehension of it are closely related in any learning situation, a great obligation to perform well rests on both student and teacher. Each must carry his end of the stick of learning. Tests, not just one test, should indicate how well each has performed with his end of the stick.

Tests should be given not only to ascertain how well a student has grasped bare facts but also to ascertain how well he can interpret facts. For this reason tests should require a student to think about what he has learned, to exercise judgment in selecting and organizing the ideas he needs to relate, and to draw conclusions from them.

Please See Page 5

Freshman McCoy Hamilton tackles a number of testing aspects — including values, the college attitude, cheating, and if-not-tests-what? . . .

Tests are for the purpose of evaluating persons, who take the tests, according to results. "Too much emphasis on tests!" cry many "modern open-minded" educators. "There is a tendency for too much competition!"

Why not? Aren't the same people who are educated under a system of competition and value according to results going to live under such a system the rest of their lives? Are not these people going to be given positions in society according to performance with competition? Then, I say, there is nothing wrong with a system of testing.

The major weakness of most tests is a failure to get something of the student himself onto the paper. Facts stuffed into the ears easily flow out the mouth, but they need to be part of the student and he part of them. I don't know how it can be done.

College systems are far ahead of pri-

Please See Page 5

History instructor Susan Brown waves the flag in favor of tests as "learning experiences," telling the tale of this mouse . . .

Dr. N. Bond Fleming has defined education as the awareness of significant relations. The question that the educator must answer is how does one teach an individual to be aware of those things that are significant and will give meaning to life? Every teacher has many answers to this question and this author is no exception. We will treat only one aspect of this answer—testing.

It is the basic contention of this author that taking a test should be a learning experience for the person being tested. In short, if a student does not learn from actually taking a test then this would indicate a poor test. (Notice that the word student is used—this would eliminate all those who merely sit in class for every purpose known to man save learning!)

Testing aids the learning process by (1) helping the student organize what he already knows and (2) directing his judgment in determining significant relations. A good test question can be the best organizational tool that a student

Please See Page 5

Sophomore Sara Hodo takes on the problem of the objective test with the case of good old Joe Blow — a fellow not unlike . . .

I have found here at H.J.C. that the type test most frequently given is the objective. In fact every one of my tests last nine weeks was objective. I was not given even the first dusicussion question.

These tests have several advantages. First, they are short and easy to take. The student simply matches the correct material or picks out the answer from a multiple choice. In short he only needs to know the alphabet and how to count to four. Second, there are no long discussion questions in which the student rambles or "beats around the bush" for a page or two without really answering the question. Third, the objective test is easy to grade. The student either knows the material or he doesn't.

On the other hand, I have found one great disadvantage in the objective test. What does the student actually learn when studying for it? Take, for instance, the case of Joe Blow. Joe has a history test tomorrow, and from past experience he knows that his teacher, Mr. X, gives

Please See Page 5

A Solution

The new Point Systems bill passed recently by the Senate appears a mature, considered solution to a problem with which educators have long been faced.

Evaluation committee members visiting HJC not too long ago mentioned the problem in their report.

Thinking on the matter in educational circles is that extra-curricular activities are naturally a part of any education, but that too much of a good thing can harm the academic side of college life.

Whether the Senate's bill will completely solve the problem remains to be seen. And the bill must pass a number of other agencies before going into effect.

There are two sides to any question of limiting activities of active persons. On one side is the thinking that restricting a student to a single offce will insure excellence in that office as well as guarantee enough time for studies.

On the other hand is the view, perhaps best expressed by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in opposing President Teddy Roosevelt's rampant trust-busting: "That's keeping the strong man from winning the race." Supporting this view are some studies of outstanding students which reveal that increased activities (to a logical degree) increase excellence in all fields. The student sort of gets into "a rut of accomplishment."

Some sort of compromise is necessary between these two views, both in the student's own mind and in college legislation.

The Senate is to be commended on facing the problem squarely, producing a compromise, and acting upon it.

Disagreement ?

Many an editor has bemoaned the fact that he never knows if anybody's reading his paper until he spells a name wrong or says something somebody doesn't agree with.

So we of the HINDSONIAN will assume each and every student on the HJC campus agrees with the instructors and students on the front page about testing unless we hear differently.

Of course, it's going to be rather difficult to agree with four people.

There are many areas of the testing question our "experts" were unable to deal with in the space we gave them. They selected what they thought was most important. And this very selection can be a matter of disagrement.

Just about the only question in the field not open to debate is whether or not tests will be used. Students can just be thankful they don't have to answer the infamous one posed by a professor at Garrett School of Theology:

1. Define the universe.
2. Give two examples.

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

MAY 7, 1964

The Hindsonian is a weekly publication sponsored by the Public Relations Department Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi, Kent Prince Publicity Director, published weekly except during holiday and examination periods by Keith Press, Raymond. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York City, N. Y. Correspondence should be addressed to The Hindsonian, Box 188, Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi.

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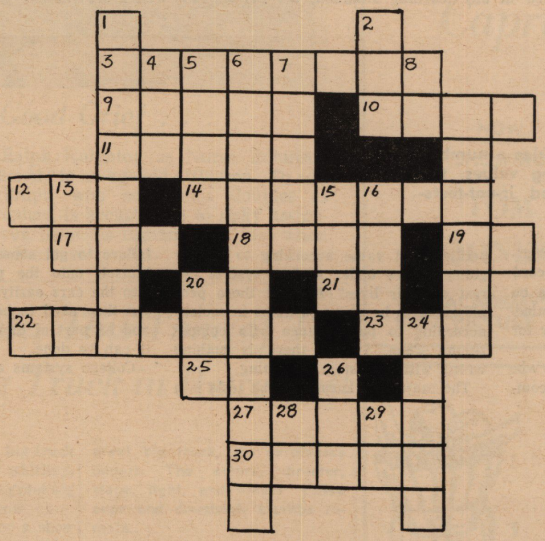
Hinds Crossword II



Across

3. Least popular aspect of college life.
9. Deity.
10. Inalienable right to be exercised today in favor of Tom or Roger.
11. Final resting place.
12. Person unlike 28 down.
14. Family of languages distinguished by triliteral verbal roots and vowel inflection.
17. Membership depends on great-great-grand-daddies.
18. Creator of euphuisms.
19. Abbreviation for deciding blow in Circle K smoker.
20. Meaning of a green light.
21. Type of record.
22. What special television programs do to unspecial television programs.
23. Activity for which HJC daily comes to a grinding halt.
25. Do they or don't they melt in YOUR hand?
27. Ant.
30. Prefix dealing with the dead.

Down

1. George Bernard Shaw willed money to improve the English one.
2. Miss Brown and Mr. Stricklin are two people who understand the course.
4. Mongrel.
5. Latin: you love.
6. Essential to good paragraphs.
7. One of those things nobody believes they have.
8. Abbreviation for business organization.
13. German Baron von Reichenbach's force.
15. What men and women of fashion are when they're sick.
16. Metal from which the Hindsonian is printed.
20. President's initials.
24. Many a student turned into one for "Apollo," "Valley."
26. Einstein said — equals — — squared.
28. Person unlike 12 across.
29. Suffix adding more.

HINDS-IGHTS

FROM COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICES

Eugene, Ore. (IP)—If high-speed computers are fully utilized for instruction, we may expect some of the greatest changes in education in hundreds of years," a speaker at the University of Oregon said recently.

Within ten years, it was predicted, 90 per cent of using computers during school hours will be devoted to instruction. One of the most important uses is as a mediating and controlling device for teaching machines.

Computer-controlled machines have now been devised which allow "branching" in the teaching process, with different programs appearing on the machines for slow or fast learners depending on the individual student response and remedial programs automatically introduced for those in need of them.

At a luncheon demonstration, a representative of the Honeywell Corporation predicted that within a few years most large schools would be sharing the benefits of central computer centers.

During the demonstration, Honeywell's data processing center in Wellesley Hills, Mass., was queried by teletypewriter about the chances for success of Eugene high school students with certain grade-point averages at various types of colleges and universities.

Information was received back immediately from the Honeywell 100 computer in Massachusetts giving statistical chances of the students attending each of the kinds of institutions and their probable college GPAs.

Clemson, S. C.—(IP)—If there is one term that makes a college catalog spurious, it is "advanced mathematics." For, it has been lately said by many, there is not a mathematician living who can understand one-half of the new mathematical research being reported in professional journals.

This year, Clemson College untracked, made a decision well calculated to close "the mathematics gap" at all educational levels in South Carolina.

Effective this year, are revised freshman-year curriculums in engineering and industrial management. No longer included are algebra and trigonometry, the first mathematics course applicable for degrees being analytical geometry and calculus.

The immediate impact is that no freshman here ever had it tougher. The future result is that candidates here, to insure college achievement, are simply going to have more, different and better mathematics.

"The old math" taught multiplication tables, factorizations, algebraic expressions with the vague assurances they might be useful somewhere, sometime, someway. "The new math" deals with concepts and with relationships, teaches mechanics and tools only as they are needed.

"Mathematics as a tool for manipulating figures has been completely antiquated with the development of fast, accurate computers," says Dr. D. C. Sheldon, Clemson mathematics head. "High school graduates trained in traditional methods arrive at college, take one loo kat college mathematics and are scared to death."

ASB Candidates Think Alike On Big Issues

HILL
. . . unopposed

LAST CHANCE

TO HAVE YOUR YEARBOOK MAILED.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS OFFICE
FRIDAY, MONDAY
2-A PERIOD

Student interest and cooperative work provide common planks in the platforms of three candidates for Associated Student Body offices.

The two aims were cited by Roger Nunley and Tom Weathersby, running for president, and Lu Alice Hill, running for vice president.

Nunley, a business major from Fayette, pledges, "If I'm elected, I will strive to promote student government and make it an active, vital force in campus affairs.

"The ASB has come a long way, and I'd like to see it go still further," Nunley explains.

Among plans to accomplish that aim, Nunley wants "to work with the administration on developing a student disciplinary committee to have a voice in student discipline."

Citing a common plank, Nunley says, "I'd like to create more student interest—because a lot of people don't know how the ASB works.

"Actually, the student government is the middleman between the administration and the students and I hope to develop a close working relationship between the two. The ASB president would be the main figure in this relationship.

"I believe I can work closely and harmoniously with both groups."

Nunley maintained, "Student government should be important on campus. What is done next year with the student government will go a long way in determining the future of Hinds Junior College and its students."

Weathersby, a pre-law major from Florence, began his statement of platform to the HINDSONIAN: "First, I'd want to work along with the administration in representing the student body, because nothing can be accomplished without this cooperation. And I think the student government should have more responsibility."

Among the thoughts Weathersby offered on some functions were: "The Grounds and Buildings Committee should plan with the administration more buildings and other facilities for future use—as well as study any other facilities necessary for student needs."

Weathersby would also "work out the best possible parking regulations and work along with the administration for their necessary enforcement."

"I'd like to see a small fee," Weathersby continued, "paid by each student for an ASB fund for dances and other college activities. The ASB could sponsor at least one social function a month.

"I'd also like to see all activities published both in the school paper and in local dailies so students may know what's happening on campus."

Weathersby concluded emphatically: "I believe I'll have plenty of time to devote to the ASB program. I won't have other activities and offices to take up my time —I'll spend all of it promoting and developing any activities the students wish."

Miss Hill joins the other candidates in believing "one of the most important functions of the office is to provide a link between the administration and the students. I'd like to see Day Students be made more a part of ASB, too—since they don't take such an active part now."

Weathersby — "More responsibility . . ."

NUNLEY — "work harmoniously . . ."

Miss Hill, a liberal arts major from Brandon, drew on her experience on the ASB student union building committee and added that she wanted to see the structure put to best use for students. "I hope the ASB plans to sponsor activities in it, too," she added.

"Girls in the various dorms should know each other better" instead of limiting acquaintances, she feels.

Another point brought up by Miss Hill: "Student government should start functioning a lot earlier in the year than this year. When it starts so late, many people say, 'It's too late to start anything now. We'll be gone before anything happens'."

Thinking again of the Women's Student Association, Miss Hill pledged to "work closely with the dorm councils, so they understand what they're supposed to do. I also think women should have more school spirit and take more part in activities — supporting dances, sports events, and so on."

Miss Hill added: "I think the fact that only one person has signed up by Monday afternoon to run for vice president indicates a certain lack of interest in ASB —which I would like to remedy."

The HINDSONIAN presents a partial list of candidate qualifications:

Three Hopefuls For Two Slots As Voters Cast Ballots Today

Voting in the rec hall from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p.m. today will elect the two major officers of the college's fledgling Associated Student Body.

At the HINDSONIAN'S deadline, three candidates had qualified for the two slots on the ballot.

Roger Nunley and Tom Weathersby vie for the presidency and Lu Alice Hill is unopposed for vice-president.

The vice-president is the head of the Women's Student Association.

Speeches were made yesterday in assembly by the candidates.

The ASB Senators and Senate officers will be elected by the student body next year soon after classes begin.

Petitions signed by 15 potential voters were handed to the ASB Elections Commission, headed by Billy Joe Montgomery, by the three candidates.

Petitions were then signed by deans of men and women. Students, in order to qualify, were to have a C average, be planning to live on campus next year, have attended two semesters at HJC_2 and be of good moral character.

Five candidates ran for president on last year's ballot, with four women students in the race for vice-president.

Winner Harlan Stanley's platform included: "I'll initiate a progressive atmosphere of student participation and responsibility at the first of the year and keep it going.

"The first thing I'll undertake will be to familiarize the students who will be the leaders with the constitution, and, judging by their approach and capacity, go from there: slow but sure, so as not to make any mistakes."

Connie Roediger, who defeated Klare Parker, Vick Hazzlerigg, and Carmen Cotton for the office of veep, included in her platform: "Seeing the student body as individuals and not as a mass, and with this in mind, co-ordinating the Women's Student Association into the ASB.

"Students should understand the constitution and this is where the vice-president can fill a vital gap: helping the students through the clubs, for instance, to understand it so they can profit from it."

For the platforms of current candidates, see story this page.

Nunley:

—high school citizenship, spirit awards.
—state president Mississippi Future Business Leaders of America.
—national FBLA Southern Regional V-P.
—state Mr. FBLA.
—top 15 national Mr. FBLA.
—high school Beta Club pres., student council officer.
—high school yearbook editor, "Most Dependable."
—pres., local Methodist Youth Fellowship, v-p MYF sub-district.
—Page in Mississippi Legislature.
—YMCA camp counselor.
—honorary mayor of Fayette.
—ASB Senator.
—Frosh class favorite, HJC debate team.
—Mississippi Junior College Press Association president.

Weathersby:

—Mr. Florence High, president senior class, class officer four years.
—high school Who's Who four years.
—moderator, Southwide Safety Conference.
—high school "Most Dependable, Courteous, Friendliest."
—chairman runner-up state FFA parliamentarian team, local FFA president.
—alternate state delegate to national FFA convention.
—president local Sunday school class, BSU enlistment chairman.
—HJC Class Favorite.
—HJC delegate to Mississippi Intercollegiate Council.
—Senator to Boys State.
—member high school student council.

Miss Hill:

—secretary, high school frosh, jr., sr. classes.
—Beta club member, candidate state secretary.
—member Student Council.
—FHA president, vice president.
—active in 4-H.
—high school chorus four years.
—secretary Brandon Youth Center Council.
—high school Hall of Fame charter member.
—high school "Most Intellectual" 3 years, Citizenship Girl, 2 years.
—Senator Mississippi Girls State.
—active Baptist church.
—Rule Book, Student Union Bldg. committees, HJC.
—vice president, HJC Phi Theta Kappa.
—secretary BSU.
—senator, Main Dorm.

Senate's Points System Bill Would Limit Office Holders

A special, called Senate meeting was held last Thursday to act on the controversial Points System bill. This bill concerns the number of organization and club offices one student can hold.

The bill allowed the ASB president and vice-president 25 points of a possible 30 points, the Circle K president 15, and all other presidents 10. Other club offices would count 5 points.

Students, then, would be prohibited from accumulating more than 30 points in extra-curricular activities. The ASB Elections Commission presumably will rule on candidates' eligibility to enter campus races, based on the number of points they possess at the time of application for eligibility.

The Southern Association of Schools and Colleges evaluation committee which visited HJC earlier this year recommended some action be taken by the college to limit the number of activities in which any one student could participate. The Points System bill is one method of accomplishing that aim.

At the previous Senate meeting, the bill was sent to a committee. Butch Everett, chairman of the Rules committee, read the committee's recommendations and asked the Senate to act on them. There was some disagreement among the Senators. Johnny Franklin proposed an amendment to the bill allowing a person to be president of two organizations and to hold any number of lower offices.

After much debate and an amendment to the amendment, Roger Nunley "called for previous question on all pending matters." Nunley's motion passed and closed debate on the bill and its amendments. The amendment to the amendment was defeated, while Franklin's amendment allowing for two presidencys passed.

With the passage of the bill by the Senate, it goes on to the ASB president, the Judicial Council, and the administration. If passed by all, the bill then goes into effect.

TV Personality Highlights Tour

Touring Jackson television station WJTV recently was Fred Brook's sophomore speech class.

Members were shown the control room and how television shows are produced.

The station's chief engineer, who served as guide, explained the electronics of broadcasting.

According to Carolyn Keeshan, the only girl in the class, the most interesting part of the tour was "meeting and talking with Bob Neblett who gives the news on WJTV."

TARGET DATE

New Machine Shop Equipment In By June 1 Says Committee

Target date June 1 was set last week by Hinds Industrial Committee for completing installation of machine shop equipment.

Meeting in regular session last weekend seven members of the ten-man committee of industrialists also established the shop layout, discussed new instructors, and planned for an increased power supply for the $283,000 machines.

The industrial committee — a requirement of the state department of education — includes men from Presto Manufacturing, Mid - South Tools, Vickers, Inc., and Van Horn Co. who meet with vocational coordinator Walter Gibbes regularly to discuss problems of th vo-tech division.

Mike Zubatuk of Presto presented the proposed floor plan for machines which was the outgrowth of several previous industrial committee meetings. The plan was unanimously accepted.

About a month ago the 135 tons of machines arrived by truck and were piled in disarray in the new buildings.

All machines should be placed in the efficient organization by June 1, the committee agreed. Before then they will be spotted and cleaned and mounted on vibration pads.

In addition, a door will be cut into the welding department and the door to the grinding room will be widened.

The committee established that Gibbes would coordinate a meeting of state officials and members of the industrial committee to discuss acquisition and qualification of instruction.

There was also discussion concerning the curriculum and its relation to the present needs of local industry.

The $400,000 vocation complex was completed a few months ago. Complete movement from the old structures beside the library will be completed by mid-summer, authorities speculate.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I DON'T KNOW HOW HE IS AS A LECTURER, BUT HIS STUDENTS SEEM TO RESPECT WHAT HE HAS TO SAY."

Capri

NOW SHOWING

TOM JONES

ACADEMY'S BEST PICTURE OF '64

Awards To Be Presented For Academic Excellence

Fourteen academic and three special awards will be presented to the college's outstanding students in Awards Day ceremonies during assembly next Wednesday.

Names of honored students have been selected by departments and are being kept secret by a special faculty committee.

Plaques will be presented by department faculty members to honorees.

The faculty committee appointed by the administration for Awards Day made the following suggestions for award qualifications: sophomore; overall "B" average; nine-hour minimum credit in the department; evidence of initiative and originality; good citizenship.

According to committee chairman Thomas Stricklin, the suggestions were to be used as guidelines for the selection of winners. Exceptions were left to the discretion of the department if exceptional students were nominated.

Departments making academic awards are: Art, Business, Speech, Music, English, Social Science, Nursing, Home Economics, Women's Physical Education, Vocational, Technical, Mathematics, and Graphics.

Two freshmen will receive industry awards: in math and chemistry. The freshman math award will be based on scores on standardized tests and the prize will be a text of math tablets.

A freshman chemistry award is being presented by a private industry. Qualifications will be announced at the ceremonies.

The Women's Tthletic Association will present a prize to the best dormitory team which has participated in the WAA intramural season.

Parents have been invited to attend.

Stricklin will act as master of ceremonies for the assembly. Others serving on the committee were: Dean of Instruction Maurice Herring, Fred Brooks, Mrs. Juanita Canterbury, and William Griffin.

In addition to the major objective of rewarding academic excellence, Stricklin commented that the awards could encourage students to decide major fields in which to concentrate work early in their college careers.

Vocational objectives could become more clear to the student, Stricklin explained, after he has worked to achieve an excellence in a given field.

General Recitals Mix Up Performers In Voice, Keyboard

The Music Department will present two general recitals next week—one of piano and one a mixture of voice and piano.

On Tuesday, May 12, instructor Rex Tatum will present several of his piano students in a piano recital. Students who will play include Nancy Smith, Jo Miller, Billy Barefoot.

Thursday, May 14, the combined efforts of Mrs. Thomas Stricklin and Mrs. Geneva Reeves will present a recital of piano and voice. Vocal student in this recital will be Miss Donna Brietling, sophomore science major.

Sandra Parkinson, Dorothy Curtis, both sophomore music majors, Carla Haas, freshman music major, and Carol Puckett, sophomore math major, will play selections from the works of Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, and Schumann.

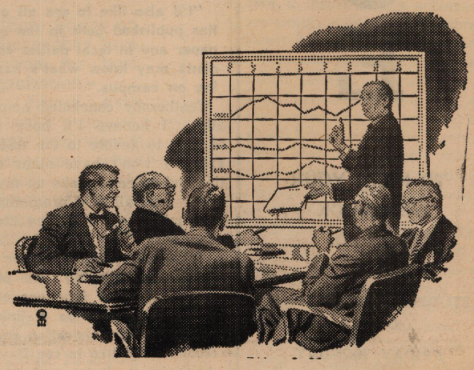
At HINDSONIAN deadline there was a possibility of other students playing in the May 12 and May 14 recitals.

THE MAN WITH PROVEN ABILITY

Nunley

FOR

A. S. B. PRESIDENT



EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

	Friday May 22	Monday May 25	Tuesday May 26	Wednesday May 27	Thursday May 28	
8:15	Exam 6 TT	Exam 1 TT	Exam 2MWF	Exam 4MWF	Exam 3 MWF	
10:05						
11:00	Exam 5 TT	Exam 1MWF	Exam 7TT	Exam 2A-3TT	Exam 5MWF	
12:50						
1:45	Exam 6 MWF	Exam 2TT	Exam 7MWF	Exam 4 TT		

LU FOR YOU

VOTE

LU ALICE HILL

FOR

A.S.B. VICE PRESIDENT

W.A.S.B. PRESIDENT

Miss HJC Pageant Closing Auditions

Final tryouts for Miss Hinds pageant are slated for today.

Mrs. Alon Bee, director of the Hinds Hi-Steppers, stated that as of Tuesday morning 80 girls had tried out. By the end of today she expects the number to exceed 100.

According to the director, Jackson television personality Woody Assaf will again serve as master of ceremonies for this year's pageant on May 19.

Judges will all be from Jackson, but Mrs. Bee has not released their identity.

Miss Una Jo Schaeffer, last year's winner, will be present to crown the new Miss Hinds.

The winner is eligible to enter the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg on July 21-26.

Mrs. Bee will again serve as Miss Mississippi's chaperone.

Student Handbook Copy Ready To Go To Printer

All copy for the Senate's first **Student Handbook** is assembled and will go to the printer next week.

Publication will come in June and all freshman and sophomores will receive copies next fall.

James Smith, senate committee chairman for the handbook, said the booklet will be a "combining of all pamphlets that have been running around on campus into one book."

This handbook will replace the freshman handbook and will include all rules and procedures concerning students.

Financed by regular college funds, the publication will be one of the first physical accomplishments of the new associated Student Body.

The same size as the old freshman handbook (5½" x 8"), the booklet will contain about 25 pages with diagrams, charts and photographs. Cover picture is a drawing by sophomore art student Lynda Berry.

Members of the Senate committee in addition to Central Senator Smith are Lu Alice Hill, Bonnie Schwandt, and Bob Lumsden.

Rules and Procedures explained in detail are The Library, Traffic, Academic Policies, Door Rules, Attendance, Registration, Lunch Hours, and the ASB.

Everybody Goes To . . .

SHONEY'S

Home Of The

BIG BOY HAMBURGER

in

WESTLAND PLAZA

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Take 5 . . . and swing out refreshed.
Coca-Cola — with its bright lively lift,
big bold taste,
never too sweet — refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lindsey-

A quiz which requires a student to recapitulate isolated facts **only**, actually is not a real test of a student's power to think and associate ideas. Such a test is of little or no value. A real test examines a student on what facts mean, why they are significant, and to what conclusions they lead. For these reasons the old-fashioned essay or discussion test is preferable to the so-called objective test—because it gets to the root of the matter of learning.

Brown-

or a teacher can possess.

Tests can inspire and motivate as well as limit. Recently, Dr. R. E. Bergmark related an interesting fable at an assembly program at Millsaps College. It seems that a mouse had made his way into the U.S. Testing Service and was having a field day romping over the I.B.M. machines. As he ran along, his tail flipped a lever and allowed one card to go through the machine before he turned and allowed the lever to fall back into the proper position. The card belonged to Henry Carson. Henry Carson was an average student but because of the adventurous mouse his mathematics score was superior. All his life people expected superior work in mathematics from Carson. The conscientious Henry Carson worked at capacity — never with brilliance but always with dedication and thoroughness. Had Henry Carson received his correct score in mathematics he probably would have spent his life working well below capacity.

Tests should not be merely "hard questions" that teachers use to "trap" students; nor should there be opportunities for students to master the art of cramming. With all of their limitations tests are one method teachers use to evaluate student performance and ability. The greatest danger comes when either students or teachers fail to realize the vast limitations of tests. But the limitations of tests sink into oblivion when a student experiences the awareness that he really knows something after he has taken a test or when a teacher has that unexplainable sense of satisfaction and accomplishment that comes only from watching the learning process take place through testing.

In the final analysis education becomes a very individual and personal thing. And testing must be of that same nature —individual and personal. Tests must be broad enough to allow the student to relate what he knows but limited enough to acquaint the teacher with what the student does **not** know.

Whatever else one might say about tests, it seems safe to assume that they are here to stay! When students and teachers limit tests they are drudgery. Used as an integral part of the learning process tests can be exciting.

Hodo-

only objective tests. Joe gets out his history book and begins to underline dates, important characters, terms, and so on through the chapter. He studies these enough to be able to recognize them in a matching question, pick out the correct answer in a multiple choice or even know whether a statement is true or false. Joe takes the test and makes a B.

Now let us see what would happen if Mr. X decided to give his class a test of five discussion questions. More than likely Joe — along with half his class— would fail.

Although this example is not based on any scientific research, it does give a fairly true picture of the results of objective testing. The student learns the minor points of the material, but fails to see the over-all picture and connect the ideas.

Because the majority of students are only going to study the material they will be tested on, and because a clear understanding of events, principles, step by step processes, and cause-effect relationships are an important part of every phase of education, discussion questions should be included in every test. The objective test does not encourage the student to get the most out of his education.

Hamilton-

mary and secondary schools as far as testing goes. Somehow they take the "you can't make me if I don't want to" attitude out of learning and say "Here's your chance; you'd better take it!" If such methods could be incorporated into early education, progress would be immeasurable.

Cheating is the arch enemy of tests. It destroys the initiative of honest and dishonest students alike; it distorts the progress of the class, the effectiveness of the teacher, and the abilties of individuals. Cheating will exist as long as man does, but the idea that it is an accepted part of society should be destroyed.

If the people who are against tests as we know them gather enough support and are successful in destroying the present system, it is almost certain that another scale of evaluating will be developed and take the name of "test." What is there to gain?

In The Kisser . . .

. . . splat! The sparring match warms up prospective boxers in preparation for the smoker beginning tonight at 6:30 in the men's gym. Circle K is sponsoring the return of the sport to campus after an absence of 17 years.

Pugilism, The Art of Fisticuffs: Boxing Returns to Hinds Tonight

Boxing returns tonight to campus after an absence of 17 years.

The last organized boxing held on the Eagles campus was in 1947 and 1948. In these years the Eagles team even hosted a February intercollegiate tournament.

The Circle K boxing committee —composed of Bob Mayo, Jerry Walker, Wallie Carpenter, and John Miller with the help of Recreation Director Bill Oakes and Robert Robinson of the social science department—plan to stage a 20-event, three-night smoker — tonight, Monday and Wednesday nights.

Action starts at 6:30 tonight with seven contests set. Monday night's action begins at 7:00 with six events slated. The finals will be Wednesday night at 7:00 with finals in seven different weight divisions.

Admission charges will be 25 cents for students with identification cards and 75 cents for adults.

For the fighters, the entrance fee will be 50 cents—due Wednesday. The official weighing-in will be Wednesday afternoon in the men's gym between 4:00 and 6:00. Official drawing for bouts will be this afternoon at 4:00 in the conference room of the administration building.

The participants met Monday after noon in the conference room to discuss the procedures for the fights. The men will use 8-ounce gloves (gloves come in 8, 12, 14 and 16 oz. sizes), standard mouth pieces, and Dr. C. L. Hester, Jr. of Raymond will be at ringside in case of injury.

Circle K or the college, however, assumes no responsibility for any injury incurred during these activities.

Three two-minute rounds per match with 30 seconds between each round have been set. Each person is required to have a second in his corner at all times.

Three judges and one referee will officiate. The judges will score each round, giving each fighter a total of from one to ten points per round. The referee will vote.

Chairmaning the judging team will be Marlin Moore of Jackson. Having fought two years as a professional, Moore completed his education at University of Southern Mississippi and now owns Specialty Construction Company of Jackson.

Intramural Play -- Softball Continues, Track Meet Slated

Only two games were played in the Intramural Softball competition last week: Southside lost to the Day Students I 13 to 11 and the Day Students II downed Shangri-La 13 to 12.

Four games were scheduled for this week but results were incomplete at press time. A schedule of the games for next week has not been posted as yet—however, since only two weeks of play remain, four games should be scheduled.

Bill Oakes, Men's Recreational Director, has announced the date of the intramural track meet as May 19. This is the second year that the intramural track meet has been held.

In 1963 Southside won with 40 points. Eastside was second with 36, Central had 31 for third, Shangri-La got 17 for fourth and the Independents got 3 points for fifth.

Events for the meet and records are as follows: Mile Relay 4:55, Southside; Football Shuttle Race :50, Southside; 220 Yard Dash :25.9, Eastside; 880 Relay 1:40, Southside; 440 Relay :40.3, Eastside; 440 Dash :54.4, Southside; 100 Dash :11.2, Eastside; Shot Put 37'5", Eastside; Broad Jump 19'-8⅞", Southside; and High Jump 5'5", Southside.

Order of events and times for running:

3:50 p.m.—440 yd. relay
4:00 —440 yd. dash
4:10 —100 yd. dash
4:30 —220 yd. dash
4:40 —Football Shuttle Relay (4 participants: 100 yds. each)
4:50 —Mile relay

FIELD EVENTS

All events beginning at 3:45 p.m.
Broad Jump
High Jump
Shot put

Each team will be limited to one entry in all events. Spiked shoes of any type will not be used. If there is sufficient demand for other events, such events will be held. Requests should be made to Oakes within the next week so changes can be made.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	pf	pa
Day II	4	0	45	26
Day I	4	1	48	29
Eastside I	1	0	13	6
Central	1	1	22	21
Shangri-La	1	1	26	02
Southside	1	3	46	41
Staff	0	1	11	15
Stad-Voc	0	4	16	64

STEPHENSON
. . . whoops!

Netters Hit Road To Battle Trojans

The Hinds Eagle netters hit the road for the last match of the season before the state meet here May 15 as they journey to Mississippi Delta May 12 to do battle with the Trojans.

In action in the past week, the Eagles met Holmes for a second time Saturday afternoon on the Bulldogs' home courts. The Eagles were again victorious as they downed the Dogs 4-0.

Billy Joe Montgomery downed Edward Bryant 7-5, 6-2 to take the No. 1 men's singles. Leslie Colter took the No. 2 men's singles as he out-vollied Billy Webb, 8-6, 6-2.

Freddy Johnson and Harlan Stanley clipped Billy Webb and Edward Bryant 1-6, 6-0, 6-2 for the No. 1 men's doubles, while Dickie Leggett and Bobby Lumsden defeated Charles Austin and Junior Dean in the No. 2 men's doubles 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

A third men's doubles were played and Billy Joe Montgomery and Leslie Colter dropped Tommy Griffen andf Jerry Stanford 6-0, 6-1.

A match scheduled with Perkinston on the Perk courts for last Friday was rained out and the results of the match with Jones on Tuesday and the one with Northwest Wednesday were incomplete at press time.

HJC Thinclads In Last Meet

The Eagle thinclads journey to Mississippi Delta Tuesday, May 12, for the last regularly scheduled meet of the season before the state junior college meet May 15.

This will be the first meeting of the Trojans and the Eagles on the cinder-way this year. The Eagles have won three of the four meets they have participated in and placed second in the fourth.

Coach Ivan Rosamond is expecting a victory for his high-flying Eagles, who have met with little competition in the junior college circles this year. The Eagles' toughest foe in the X league so far has been Jones, which came within 3½ points of the defending champs when the Eagles lost to Miss. State Freshmen.

In action this past week, the track meet with Perkinston was rained out Friday and the results of the meet with Jones at Ellisville were incomplete at press time.

Boxing

The weight divisions and participants in each division are as follows:

Featherweight (120-134)
Jug Weinedel, Ralph Knighton, Rodney Duke.

Lightweight (135-144)
Kenneth Kent, Meredith Pierce, Tommy Virden, John Hagan, and Bobby Briggs.

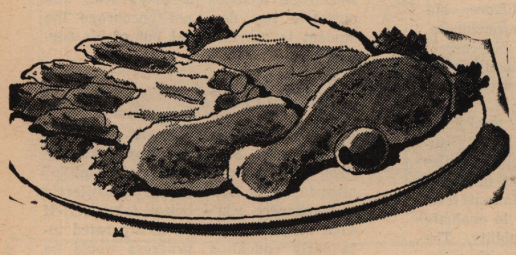
Welterweight (145-154)
Maurice Thomas, Donnie Neisler, John Miller, George Weeks, Dwayne McClurg, and Kent Ragsdale.

Middleweight (155-164)
Robert Pickenpaugh, Dwight McGraw, and Tommy Jackson.

Light Heavyweight (175-184)
Eugene Robbins, Joe McLendon, Dan Chisholm.

Heavyweight (185-200)
Marcus Horn, Harvey Carr, Tommy Brinson, Allan Lane, and Ray Freeman.

Open Heavyweight (200-up and boys who have previously fought in the Golden Gloves)
Bill Davis and Johnny Cator.



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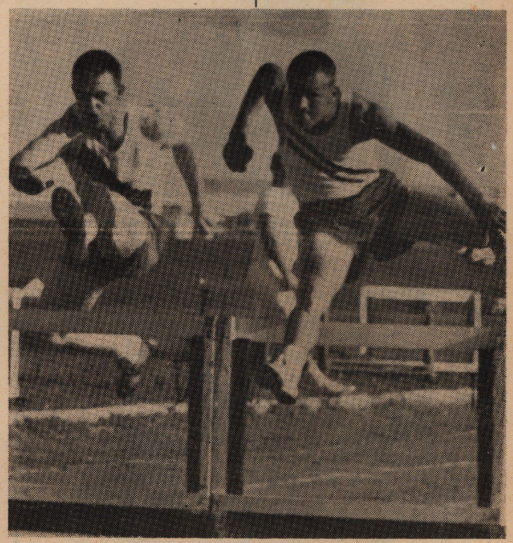

Straining . . .

. . . the HJC star clears the last hurdle barely ahead of opponent in a recent Hinds track meet. This form and speed is expected to contrbute to Eagle chances of copping the overall state championship again this year.

Audience Approves Talent

"She's really great. Wasn't that good?" chattered the 150 audience members following Phi Beta Lambda's talent show Monday night.

Audience favorites were sophomore Carol Puckett and freshman James Worley and Shirley McGuffee.

Miss Puckett opened the show by belting out a rousing version of "Frankie and Johnny." Miss Puckett's talents are well known to her fellow students by her recital and performances in plays at Hinds including the recent production of "The Apollo of Bellac."

Following her talent performance, she was on stage several times as accompanist to other singers in the show.

"Love Me Tender" was bravely sung Presley style by Worley, the only male in the show. Worley, who held the female members of the audience spellbound, received a loud round of applause.

Miss McGuffee was a show stopper with her tap dance number. Miss McGuffee, who has been a dance student since her grammar school days, first appeared on stage wearing a long skirt over tights. During her dance, she removed the skirt Mary Ann Mobley fashion and pivoted lively steps.

Other talent in the show included songs, a reading by Ann Stevenson, sophomore, and folk songs done by freshman Sarah Hodo, who ended the show.

The show, which was emceed by Gary Clay, made some expenses for PBL's national convention delegates.

Typical...

. . . of many acts at Phi Beta Lambda's talent show were musiacl performances centering around the piano. Empress Kilpatrick tickles the ivories durng her play-and-sing act.

Chemical Cloud Downs Bees In Tuesday Night Massacre

Animosity has always existed between the two groups. For years the college had taken repeated steps to eliminate the colony For years the colony had resisted from their hermitage high above the heads of students, faculty, administration, and cleaning men.

Last Tuesday the first group suffered a tremendous blow which probably means its ultimate defeat. If truly defeated, the remains will evidence the eternal struggle between the Homo Sapiens and nature.

This group or colony was composed of bees peacefully domiciled for years in the columns of the administration building. Last Tuesday the pest exterminator paid a visit to the campus with the expressed purpose of eliminating the bees.

The colony's extermination occurred after another hive-shaking event hit the bees. Two weeks past, the bees swarmed. This evidenced a new queen in the colony. The swarm was the deposed queen leaving with some loyal followers to find another home.

The exterminator's visit probably cut the new queen's career short. The doses of aldrine and cyanide gas pumped into the hive appears to have ended this branch of the colony.

There is speculation, however, that somewhere within the column's a spark of life still flickers in the fertile body of the queen.

But even if the colony in the administration building is history, there is tragic justice in the perpetuation of the colony through the swarm that took the old queen away. In her colony dwells the perpetuation; and the proof that nature still has a chance to win in the end.

EIGHT FOR $250

Refrigeration, Air Conditioning Scholarships Offered By MPL, ARI

Eight scholarships amounting to $2000 will be given for study of electric refrigeration and air conditioning next year.

Mississippi Power and Light Company in cooperation with the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute (ARI) and Hinds Vocational Technical Division announced last week each of the $250 scholarships will cover cost of all books and part of tuition.

The vo-tech program will train repairmen and servicemen to work on electrical air conditioning. Only high school graduates from the MP&L service area will be eligible.

Other qualifications listed in a brochure about the scholarship are financial need, leadership and academic ability, and character and integrity.

Vocational coordinator Walter Gibbes said the inclusion of this scholarship program and the expanding field in general may cause Hinds to expand its electrical refrigeration training with the addition of a new instructor.

Vo-tech programs operate on a consecutive 18 - month calendar. Certificates presented upon graduation are recognized by ARI, which provides national recogtion of the course.

The program of air conditioning-refrigeration study is three-part: refrigeration, air conditioning, concurrent allied subjects.

In refrigeration the student studies heat and temperature, electrical control requirements, and refrigeration.

In air conditioning, psychrometrics, principles of load estimation, air distribution, applied load estimating, equipment controls, and balance.

Allied subjects: mathematics, English, blue print reading, and general business.

MP&L announced the scholarships are to provide quality installation and service for its customers as well as develop this phase of business to its maximum.

These $250 scholarships, one from each of MP&L's operating divisions, are offered to encourage worthy applicants to enter this profitable business on a quality basis.

MID-SUMMER BOOK

Friday, Monday Final Chance To Arrange For Eagle Mailing

Yearbook mailers—essential for postal delivery of the 1964 Eagle when it arrives in mid-summer—are available two additional days, Friday and Monday, 2-A period in the student publication office.

Janis Arinder, distribution chairman, announced this week that sales would continue beyond the deadline because some students still want to purchase mailers.

For the students who wish to pick up their book, usual distribution days will be held in mid-summer and during registration next fall. But since many students cannot arrange to pick up the book, the mailer system was devised.

As before, to have a book mailed, students must furnish 50 cents for postage, mailer, and other incidentals. Each student addresses and stamps his own mailer at the sales booth so there can be no question about proper addresses.

The sales window, which has sold over 200 mailers already, will remain open only the two additional hours, Friday and Monday. After that, books will have to be picked up or left unclaimed.

As last year, a friend may pick up a student's copy if that person has a written statement which he can present at the distribution window.

The exact date of summer distribution is not known, though it will probably be in mid-August. Books that are to be mailed will be sacked and mailed the same week that the on-campus distribution takes place.

Books which are not picked up at the summer date or during registration and books that are not mailed will be distributed to businesses in the college district.

Last year about 150 books were not claimed, and these were given out in Jackson and other towns for public relations purposes.

Announcement of arrival of yearbooks will be made through daily newspapers in the college district. A party at the lake with facilities for a picnic is being planned for the yearbook arrivals, but no plans are definite.

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If you haven't been in drop by and see what we have.
THE COLLEGE STORE
IN THE BASEMENT UNDER THE GRILL

Don't Mess Up!
If you want your next year's PRESIDENT to be Qualified, Able, and Courteous, then DON'T dare cast your ballot for any other than
TOM WEATHERSBY
on MAY 7
VOTE TOM

Sol Causes Fever Among Students

With spring comes the season of the Big Blush.

Women students are more inclined to the Big Blush than are men students. But the men have their share.

The Big Blush has less to do with embarrassment than with over-exposure. With spring, the season of sun worshipping arrives.

At first, it isn't so bad. The sun caresses tenderly, being at less than full power.

But the rays are out in full force now, leaving their marks on the pale flesh of HJC students.

There are many places at which to catch the Big Blush. With the opening over the weekend of the college's Raymond Lake, the Big Blush received its biggest boost to date.

Heretofore, Blushing was promoted by the women on the dorm sundecks, by the men during P. E. Track meets offered many possibilities, the most promising being that of Togetherness Blushing by both sexes.

The Blush is a flush. A flush of pure red covering whatever area was exposed. The Blush, however, graduates — sometimes — to the longed-for Tan. As contrasted to the Blush, the Tan is a (supposedly) flattering cover of brown.

Cosmetologists cry that the Tan is the fastest way to age skin. These experts insist that years of summers spent in glowing darkness promise later years of weatherbeaten hag-ness . . . but these cries do little to deter the determined sunbather.

Another danger of the Big Blush is over-exposure, resulting in the Big Peel. This condition is characterized by massive molting of human flesh. No matter how many times the Peeler repeats to himself "It's just dead skin, it won't hurt to lose it," the fact remains that every layer peeled away is part of one's own body and is hard to part with.

To say nothing of the excrutiating tenderness of the new layer underneath.

Trying to keep tender skin from touching clothes at any point on the body is a time-consuming — and fruitless— task. It involves travelling from class to class in upright spread - eagle fashion not at all conducive to maintaining dignity.

So-called friends of the unBlushed sort pose the biggest problem to the newly-Blushed. For some unknown reason their considerate, kind natures abruptly undergo racal change when offered the chance to slap, kick, punch, pound, hit, knock, pummel, buffet a friend's scorched back.

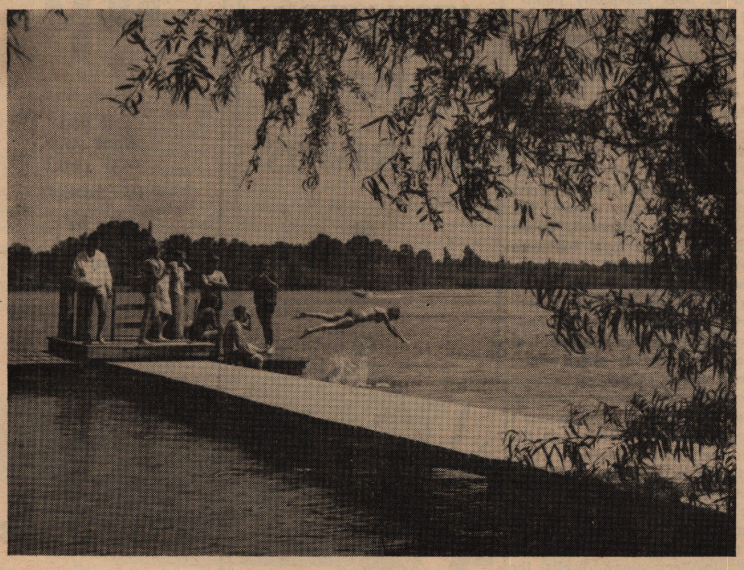
Psychologists have yet to explain this amazing social phenomena, which rips asunder many friendly ties simply because one smart-alecky notion was indulged: "Sunburned? (Slap!) Now isn't that too bad? (Swat!) Shouldn't stay out so long! (Crack!) Hope you get over it soon. (Splat!)"

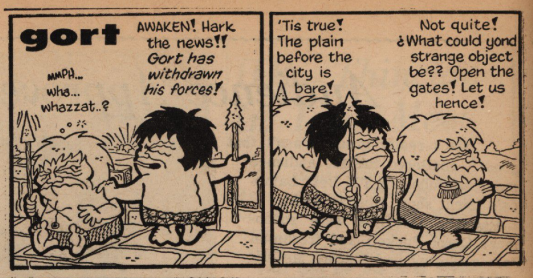
Perhaps one of the most interesting developments from this season's Big Blush is the attitude rumored to have been recently adopted by certain members of the faculty. Seems a group began on the subject and discovered a strange logical chain: The bigger the blush, the longer the exposure; the longer the exposure, the more time spent in being exposed; the more time being exposed, the less time on studies; the less time on studies, the more the likelihood of ignorance.

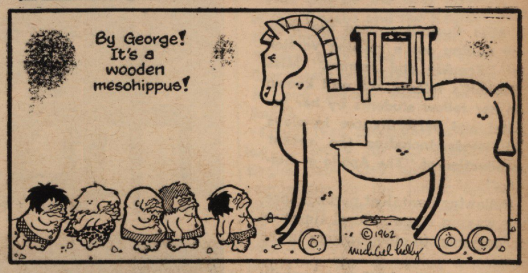
Hence, the bigger the Blush, the bigger the ignorance.

It may not be fair—but it's logical.

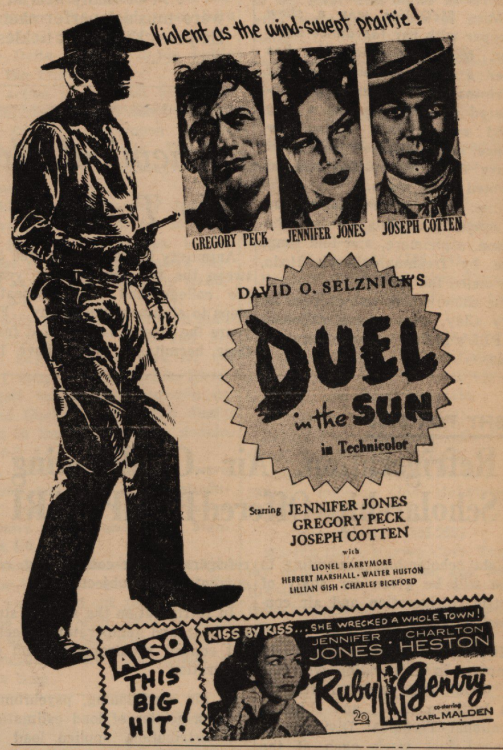
Or at least as logical as the Big Blush.







VARIA DRIVE-IN THEATER
Hwy. 80 at Terry Rd. FL 5-6761
WED. — SAT.
MAY 6 — MAY 9



COMING SOON TO THE 51 DRIVE-IN . . . . . .
"KISSIN COUSINS" ★ "HOT HEAD" ★ "RIGHT HAND OF THE DEVIL" ★ "UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE" ★ "SUNDAY IN NEW YORK" ★ "THE V. I. P.'s"

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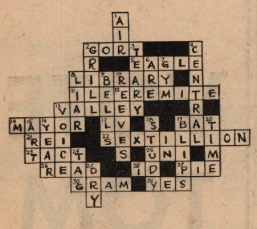

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

DON'T run out of gas. Before you leave on those week-end trips go by MITCHELL'S TEXACO and gas up. While there, have them check the oil, tires, transmission, muffler, and trunk. When you get a car wash they pay special attention to white walls and radiator cap. At Mitchell's you can find everything from seat covers to hamburgers. There it's the little things that count.

ON HIGHWAY 18

MITCHELL'S

TEXACO

STATE TRACK MEET SPECIAL

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

STATE TRACK MEET SPECIAL

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 25 | HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI | MAY 14, 1964

Our Stand

The world of Mississippi junior college sportsdom descends upon campus tomorrow as both the state track and tennis meets hold forth.

Seven of our "sister institutions" will be represented in competiton. Students are coming from the Far and Wide of this Fair State.

Happily, HJC is right up there at the top in reckonings for both championships. In addition to the promise of glory for the teams, individual athletes stand a good chance to rake in a little of the limelight for themselves . . . and maybe even set a few records.

The HINDSONIAN herewith cries "Hear! Hear!" to all dreams of glory. We're taking our stand: We hope the teams win; we hope the individuals do themselves proud. We'll even go so far as to hope the Eagle coaches beam proudly from the first event to the last . . . and that officials don't have to make a single erasure in their pencilling of HJC spiralling points.

As for student sports fans. We don't want to nag, but why don't you make plans now to spend awhile — a long while — tomorrow rooting for your favorites. If you don't have a favorite, go and root anyway.

Accolades

The season of honors is again with us, as witnessed by yesterday's Awards Day ceremonies.

To the students who received plaques in recognition of outstanding academic achievement, we offer congratulations and honest best wishes for future excellence.

The giving of awards is a practice which effects not only the recipients, but the entire community of scholars from which they come. Offering recognition to leaders of academic endeavors is to encourage greater quality in all academic endeavors.

Since this is only the third year the departmental awards have been offered, the opportunity for them becoming a long-established tradition is before us. Those initating such a tradition and supporting it with their efforts are to be commended for a farsighted educational ideal.

It is now devoutly to be wished that all students — whether runners-up for the same awards or only until now dimly aware of their existence — will realze the significance of excellence . . . and honor those who achieve it.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

MAY 14, 1964

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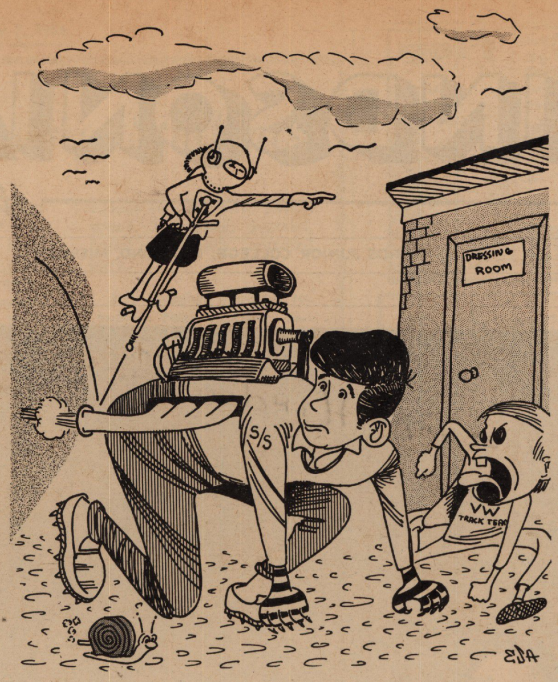


Exempt. Exempt Who?

Swinging idea . . . don't think its a good idea . . . freshmen should have the same privileges . . . exams are good things. These are some of the random comments of Hinds students when they were asked what they thought about exemption from finals.

On a survey taken this week, the majority of students thought that exemption from exams for graduating sophomores was a good thing. There were a few, however, who thought that the idea was not so good for various and sundry reasons.

"Swinging idea, because if they go this far they should naturally be exempt, just like in a senior college." Olen Brewer, freshman.

(Exemptions are, however, felt by many to be mainly a high school practice and not a college one.)

"I am very glad we have them here, but I do not agree with exemptions. I believe that exams are a very good way on which to examine just what the individual has learned and show how he can apply this knowledge. I most definitely agree with this method and believe it should be in all colleges. This is where the student can prove he has learned something in that particular course." Gayle Holaday, sophomore.

"I think its good. An exam might pull a 'B' to a 'C' if the student was forced to take the exam. I think that freshmen should be allowed exemptions." Allen Cook, freshman.

"It is my opinion that only sophomores desiring a junior college diploma should be exempt from final exams because planning for graduation gives the sophomores, and the freshman, that extra 'umph' needed to maintain the necessary 'B' average." Anita Griffin, sophomore.

"If you have come this far and have kept a B average, you deserve to be exempt. Freshman should not be allowed exemptions, only sophomores." Marjorie Ferguson, freshman.

"I think if a 'B' average is maintained sophomores should be exempt, especially if the person is only going two years. For example—in my case I am a business major and I have so much homework, and so much is required of us at the end of school that I don't have time to prepare for exams. A 'B' average means a lot when you go out to get a job, and final exams can bring a grade down." Bobbye Jean Kitchens, sophomore.

"I don't like it. It is not a wise plan. Sophomores are not far enough along scholastically to miss the discipline of finals. Exemptions are for seniors only." J. L. Reeves, head of the Music Department.

"Good idea, If a person has a good high average he should not have to take the exam. Teachers should leave it up to the student to decide whether or not he will take the exam." Tommy Wootan, freshman.

"I think exemption is a privilege which should be given to the upper classmen in a school. A final exam does not measure what a person has learned in a course. What a person actually learns and is able to apply every day cannot be graded on a piece of paper. Final examinations are too final." Vicky Hazzlerigg, sophomore.

"We had to in high school, and I am against exemptions. Everybody ought to have to take them. Averages are pulled down on semester tests. I don't care what they do." Bill Nelson, freshman.

"I think they are good. If someone thinks they are going to be exempt they will work twice as hard." Ron Smith, sophomore.

"I believe that any student who has maintained a 'B' average should be eligible for exemption. A student who has shown the instructor that he has the ability and has been this interested in his work deserves the chance to be exempt." James Lilley, freshman.

"I think that it is very good. I am a sophomore." Carol Puckett.

HINDS-IGHTS

FROM COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICES

Now mummer or daddie can accompany entering, quivering baby-student to college.

A new summer orientation program initiated by Lycoming College at Williamsport, Pa., not only allows for the parent's attendance—it requires it.

All entering freshmen at Lycoming will participate in the summer program, with one parent accompanying. The program replaces New Student Week, formerly held just before the fall term opened.

The 300-member class will be on campus in shifts for two-day orientation periods. The usual activities of placement, testing, library orientation, counseling sessions and registration will be conducted, along with two orientation meetings for parents in each session.

Dean of Students Jack C. Buckle thinks the new program's major advantage will be longer periods for faculty counseling, as well as an adequate "adjustment" for parents. The college believes it can reduce drop-outs as well as get the student oriented more calmly in a period free from the confusion and rush of a fall pre-registration.

At the University of Santa Clara, Calif—speaking of new programs—a quarter system will go into effect in the fall.

Undergrads will be limited to courses: frosh and sophomores will take four per term; juniors and seniors, three.

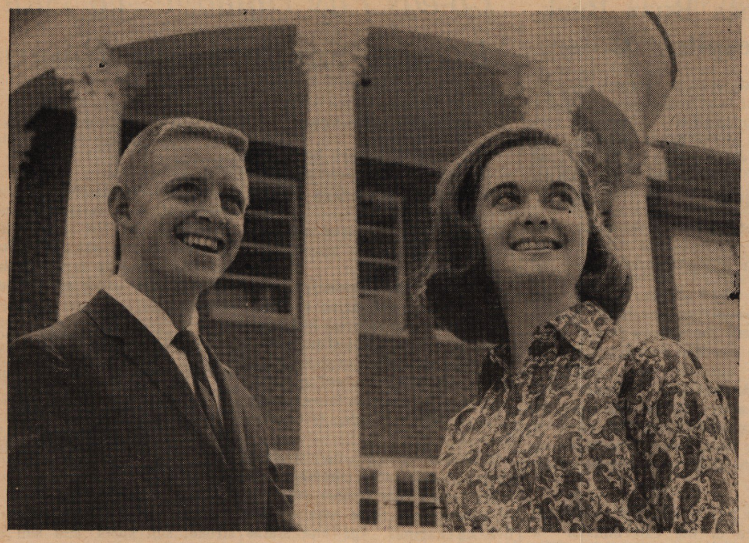
The approximate 150 class days a year for accreditation purposes will guarantee every course 40 lectures per term (three terms of ten weeks each), with classes meeting on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for 50-minute sessions. Wednesday can be used for office hours, quizzes, lectures, ROTC drill and possible reviews of reading programs.

The courses to be taught will be completely reorganized—not simply a condensed version of present curricula. Some 300 courses are presently listed in the University catalogue—only 175 will be offered next year. They will be combined with guided reading programs to provide intensive study of the areas they cover.

When asked why a simpler quarter system was not adopted, Dr. John B Drahmann, chairman of the Physics Department and father of the Santa Clara Plan, commented that originally the quarter system was quite similar to the three term-three course plan.

However, he said, in years of usage the quarter system inherited the major fault of the semester system: undue fragmentation of the curriculum into different courses which should be discussed in a single course.

Dr. Drahmann is especially happy about the alteration Santa Clara has made in the 3-3 program. "Taking four courses in the freshman and sophomore years will help the student make the great transition between high school education and the 3-3 system. In this way, the student earns his way into the benefits of taking three courses per term."



Winners and new . . .

. . . heads of Associated Student Body are Tom Weathersby and Lu Alice Hill. The candidates of yesterday and the officers of today are such by defeating all comers in the campus-wide elections for the top governmental posts. Both candidates supported closer lines with the administration. Weathersby, ASB president-elect called for more responsiblity and participation in the year-old student government. Miss Hill supported an earlier start for the government and close work with dorm councils. The election was held last Thursday under the auspices of the Elections Commission of the ASB.

Fourteen Students Take Honors For Achievements

Fourteen students were honored yesterday in assembly during the college's annual Awards Day for outstanding academic accomplishment.

Students were named for individual excellence in specific fields by members of departmental faculties.

Academic Awards went to:

Art—Linda Lee Berry.

Business—Marion Peek Taylor, Jr.

English—Ginny Lou Terry.

Graphics—Ronnie Wayne Ford.

Home Economics — Sandra Elaine Birdsong.

Mathematics—Charles Theodore Boswell.

Music—Sandra Lee Parkison.

Nursing—Willie M. Miller.

Physical Education (Women)—Nettie Ann Graham.

Science—John Francis Bove.

Social Science—George William Haynes.

Speech—Carol Ann Stephenson.

Technical—Glenn D. Hall.

Vocational—Roger D. Roebuck.

Plaques to honorees were presented by a member of the awarding department. Faculty representatives also explained standards by which selections were made.

While departments exercised appropriate standards in their fields, some general suggestions of standards were made by the faculty committee in charge of Awards Day: sophomore; overall "B" average; nine-hour minimum credit in the department; evidence of initiative and originality; good citizenship.

According to committee chairman Thomas Stricklin, the suggestions were to be used as guide lines for the selection of winners. Exceptions were left to the discretion of the department if exceptional students were nominated.

Two freshmen were also honored with awards from private industry in math and science.

Fred Hall was named the outstanding freshman student in technical chemistry and was awarded a chemical and physical sciences handbook. The award was from the Chemical Rubber Company and was presented by science instructor William Griffin.

Pat Harris received an award from the same company as the freshman student doing the most outstanding work in mathematics. Harris won the award on the basis of scores on standardized tests. Miss Lurline Stewart of the math department presented the handbook of mathematical tables.

The Women's Atheltic Association Award was accepted by Sandra Weaver, ASB Senator from Northside Dorm, for the dorm with the best team participating in the WAA intramural season.

Parents of most awards winners attended the ceremonies, as well the the informal coffee in the library following the assembly. The coffee was also arranged by the faculty committee.

Stricklin acted as master of ceremonies for the assembly. Others serving on the committee were: Dean of Instruction Maurice Herring, Fred Brooks, Mrs. Juanita Canterbury, and William Griffin.

Librarian Sets Overdue Policy For Year's End

Monday, May 18, has been set as deadline for paying all library fines and returning all books in order to take semester examinations.

A clear record at the library is necessary for students to be admitted to final exams.

The library will be open regular hours during exam week, but no books will be checked out during that time except on special one-day basis, according to Mrs. Regina Goodwin, circulation librarian.

Finalists To Appear Tuesday In Gala Miss Hinds Pageant

Fifteen finalists will appear next Tuesday night for the Miss Hinds Pageant to be held in the evening at the college auditorium.

Finalists' names were not released in time to meet the **Hindsonian** deadline.

Mrs. Alon Bee, director of the Hi-Steppers, is director of the pageant.

According to the director, Jackson television personality Woody Assaf will again serve as master of ceremonies for this year's pageant.

The theme of the pageant will be withheld until the 19th.

Judges will all be from outside Jackson, but Mrs. Bee has not released their identity. The contestants will be judged in three phases—talent, swimsuit, and evening dresses.

Miss Una Jo Schaeffer, last year's winner, will be present to crown the new Miss HJC.

The winner is eligible to enter the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg on July 21-26.

In 1962 Hinds' contest ranked second in the state in staging. That year was the first pageant the college held.

Trustees Treated By Home Ec Majors

Home economics majors last week entertained members of the Board of Trustees with dinner following the regular monthly business meeting.

Cooked and served by students, the dinner in the home ec. building included ham, broiled chicken, congealed salad, stuffed baked potato, lima beans, mushrooms, and a special shrimp cocktail parfait pie created by Carolyn Christian.

Other guests besides the seven board members were President and Mrs. G. M. McLendon and A. L. Denton of the guidance department.

Recently the home ec. majors entertained University of Southern Mississippi's recruiting team with a Coke party.

All 19 majors were present to discuss senior college curriculums in home economics at Southern.

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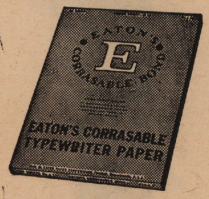

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THE COLLEGE STORE

IN THE BASEMENT UNDER THE GRILL

Grindings Of Academe: Prof Stretches 4 To 10

Although Bill Davis, botany instructor, is quite studious, it took him ten years to get through college.

Davis, who will next year participate in a special studies program at Cornell University, explained that he went to Mississippi State three times and served two terms in the service before he graduated.

"I had a dairy farm, which I'm now leasing," he explained. "I came to Hinds for a year and then graduated from State in 1953."

He earned his master's degree—ten years after starting—from Mississippi College in 1958.

That little "term" in the "service" is evident when Davis lectures. With an inflection typical of his sense of humor, he excuses any slip of mis-information or any other unintentional boo-boo by quickly interjecting the regimentary "as you were."

But that's the end of my army influence. Davis carries the appearance, the air—the very bearing—of his professorial profession.

But he nevertheless has no trouble "reaching" his students. If only one in a classroom of students fails to grasp a point he is making, Davis—seemingly never tiring of explaining—will spend as much time as necessary to bring the student to the point of understanding.

And he is well-liked for that—and other things, not the least of which is his sense of humor.

One day, combining persistence in getting points over and his understanding of students' susceptibility to boredom, he enlivened the class by dancing around the room waving his arms, making like an amoeba.

With the same sort of vitality, he is dedicated—in the tradition of the academic—to his field: botany.

But of that broad field, he definitely prefers genetics.

W. M. DAVIS
. . . Academician

Before he came to Hinds last year, he had taught at MSCW for a year and a half. There he first learned and taught genetics. He became engrossed in it, and as he says, got all "excited" about it.

But all of his time has not been devoted to academic work. The studious botany teacher was once a football coach.

Back at McComb High—before a lot of things—he line coached such stalwarts as (among others) Lewis Guy, who later became famous at Ole Miss.

"We were the 1956 State Big Eight Champs," Davis beamed.

Married to the former Bobbie Yarborough of Crystal Springs, Davis has four children—three boys and a girl.

Next year, at the Cornell Institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation, he will return to being a student—with special studies in radiation biology and plant physiology.

Bees Buzz Back Despite Gasses

Last week it seemed the colony of bees in the columns of the Administration Building had perished at the hands of professional exterminators, who sprayed them with various and sundry vile gases.

At the time of the extermination, one instructor told this reporter, "Don't worry, they'll be back."

It seems he was right. And it appears the colony is the self-same one that was there before. Their numbers look greatly reduced; but this is understandable since the gas used on the colony was the same used in many penal institutions to exterminate dangerous enemies of society.

One astute observer called the failure of the exterminator "a victory for nature."

Co-eds Pay Homage To Sun, Receive Sunburns In Return

By KAY BRUNTON

"Why must it always be cloudy on the days I have a free period at noon? The sun never fails to shine on my busiest days."

These are the pained cries of HJC coeds who have become sun worshippers.

One would think students dwelled in an ancient Aztec society, the way the sun receives homage.

The current rage, it seems, is to see who can get blistered first and worst. And the standard question is, "Have you been on the sun deck today, or are you going to the sun deck today?"

Strangely enough, the sundeck addiction is a quite common malady among all the female residents of Hinds, even those who do not live on campus. Age and status make little difference.

The funniest product of the whole affair is to see personified lobsters walking gingerly around campus with arms hanging away from bodies, a pained amble to their walk.

These lobsters find sitting difficult, if not impossible.

When these periodic attacks of misery strike, off go the hose and on go the barest tops possible.

Not only is daily life disturbed, but restful hours are impossible. With blistered fronts and backs, the sun recipients find it difficult to assume a comfortable sleeping position.

The only real discomfort most of the girls suffer is when their beautiful tan begins to peel away. All the time and pain has been in vain, and they are right back where they began weeks before.

Of all the sun decks on campus, Northside's must win the award for the best liked.

Everybody goes to Northside—girls from Main and Westside, and even a few day students. All are willing to brave the treacherous steps to worship the sun.

At times, the area is so crowded there is not enough additional room for even the smallest girl.

It would seem that the girls were the only sun worshippers, but there are a few men on campus, who crumple under a friendly back slap crying, "AHHHH, I'm blistered!"

The favorite pastime of a majority of boys is going around punching girls in the back to see who is and who isn't blistered. It is amusing to watch those who squirm under the slightest pressure.

Some of the comments concerning the sunburn have been most startling. One girl said that clothes were impossible, and that the only way to be really comfortable was not to wear any. Another commented on how it smarted to sit down, while still others just grin and bare it.

Besides causing heat stroke, sun stroke, sun spots, and sun burn, the sun dehaydrates the individual to such an extent that the Coke man does a staggering business.

Cheerleader Ballot Scheduled Today

Four sophomore cheerleaders will be elected in voting today from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the rec hall.

Candidates for the posts — one of whom will be an alternate—were announced yesterday in assembly. Two were freshmen cheerleaders this year.

Candidates are: Judy Bates, Sherry Brown, Jeanne McHann, Anna Maria Martin, Sharon Warren, and Marcia Williams.

Misses McHann and Warren were freshmen cheerleaders this year.

Freshmen cheerleaders will be elected early next semester in campus try-outs, according to cheerleader advisor Mrs. Polly Rabelais. Four will join the cheering squad in time to begin football season.

Candidates up for election today have a "C" average and will have attained sophomore standing by the end of this semester. Most candidates have had experience in cheerleading.

TONIGHT, TUESDAY

Two General Recitals On Schedule For Music Department During Week

Two general recitals were on the calendar for this week for the Music Department.

Tonight's recital at 7:30 in the Music Auditorium will feature students of Mrs. Marjory Stricklin, Mrs. Geneva Reeves, and Miss Hilda Ree Davis.

The recital will include both voice and piano solos. The chosen students include Donna Breitling, who will sing a group of French and Italian Art songs.

The Misses Carlas Haas, freshman music major, Dorothy Curtis, sophomore medical technology major, Carol Puckett, sophomore math major, Dianne Abernathy, sophomore English major, and Kathy Bias, freshman liberal arts major, will perform. The selections will come from the works of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann, and Debussy.

Tuesday night featured the piano students of instructor Rex Tatum, playing selections from the works of Scarlatti, Frescobaldi, Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, and Haydn.

The students who were chosen by Tatum to play were Billy Barefoot and Sandra Parkinson, both sophomore music majors, Jo Miller and Jimmy Hartsfield, freshman music majors, and Nancy Smith, sophomore elementary education major.

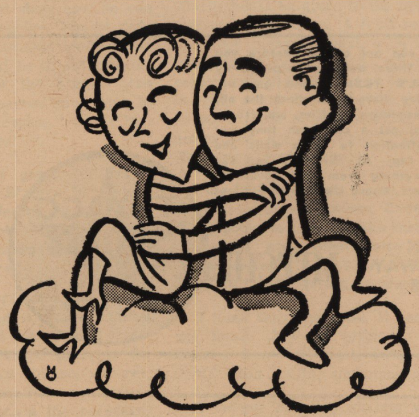
Only one recital remains for the year. It will be the piano recital of Fielding Hossley and Cheryl Rogillio, both music majors and students of Mrs. Stricklin.

A formal setting will frame the traditional Spring Concert by the May 24 in the College Auditorium.

The program will include religious selections performed on the Sunday night concerts, and a group of secular numbers.

The concert is set on Baccalaureate Sunday and will be a part of seasonal graduation ceremonies.

The Girls Eensemble will perform several numbers, including the three featured on the Sunday night concerts.



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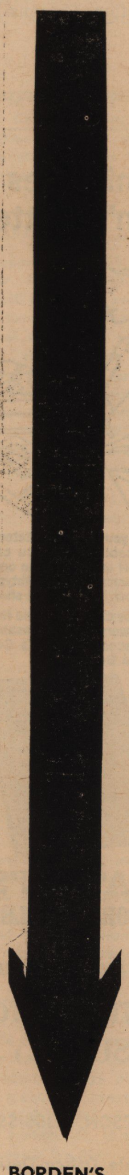


BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

THREE NIGHTS

Boxing Goes Over Big On Campus As Fighters Battle Toe To Toe

"And in this corner . . ." cried the announcer as the Hinds Boxing Smoker began here Thursday night before a near capacity house of shouting students and faculty members.

Circle K club, guided by the efforts of originator and promoter John Miller, sponsored the bouts, the first of their kind to occur on campus in 17 years.

After drawings for elimination procedure, first bouts were held Thursday in the gym before a capacity crowd. Winners met Monday in semi-finals. Finals were held after Hindsonian deadline Wednesday night. Results will be published next week.

Referees Carl Moore and Claude Skidmore and Judge Robert Robinson officiated.

Moore and Sidmore are former professionals who are now businessmen in Jackson and Raymond. Robinson is better known to faculty and students as a professor of economics at Hinds.

Dr. C. L. Hester of Raymond, regular HJC physician, was at ringside as official physician and although there were no injuries more serious than bleeding noses and black eyes, Dr. Hester examined each boxer.

Action began with the featherweight division, between Meredith Pierce and Rodney Duke, with Pierce emerging winner by unanimous decision of the judges.

In the same division Ralph Knighton and Kenneth Kent fought to a draw.

Jimmy Buell won over John Miller with a technical knockout in the second round of the lightweight elimination. After Miller had reclaimed himself from the floor some nine times, his manager threw in the towel, bringing to a halt the brutal round.

Bobby Briggs held his own in the second lightweight match to win over Tommy Virden by a unanimous decision.

A determined Ken Ragsdale waded into Dwayne McClurge in the first round, knocking McClurge down three times before winning by a TKO before the bell had sounded, in a tough welterweight bout.

In the middleweight division, considered by some as the best of the evening, found Tommy Jackson and Robert Pickenpaugh slugging it out almost three complete rounds before Pickenpaugh hit the canvas and stayed the complete count of ten, making Jackson the victor by a knockout.

George Ray Weeks and Dwight McGraw went the full three rounds for a middleweight elimination which Weeks won by decision.

The heavyweights slugged it out without either damaging the other to any great extent, and after three rounds Allen Lane and Marc Horn found themselves with a draw.

In the second set of elimination bouts, Monday, Jug Weinedel copped a TKO over Ralph Knighton in the second round of a very aggressive bout. The winner of this fight was to have fought Kenneth Kent, but Kent withdrew because of an injury incurred in the first match.

Meredith Pierce once again gained a unanimous decision over Cardis Myrick in the feaherweight division.

Welterweights Maurice Thomas and Donnie Neisler, both the sons of professional boxers, fought three close rounds. Neisler managed to knock Thomas to the floor once and went on to win by decision.

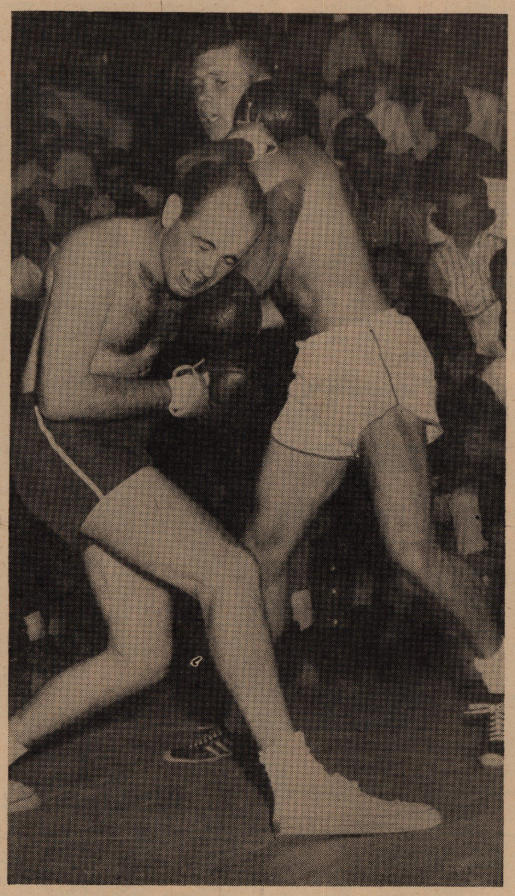
In the second welterweight bout Ken Ragsdale won a unanimous decision over Charles Hood in a spirited fracas.

Marcus Horn won hands down over Harvey Carr in the Heavyweight class and will again fight Carr for the championship.

SHONEY'S

BIG BOY HAMBURGER

WESTLAND—JACKSON



Whammo . . .

. . . or socko or smasho or whatever. John Miller takes it from Jimmy Buell in lightweight elimination during early ronds of the Circle K smoker. Miller's energies were spent in organizng the events, which proved overwhelmingly popular with campus fans.

HJC Still Tops After Two Wins

Two recent meets saw the HJC thinclads emerge victorious as they strengthened their advantage in the race for state track crown.

Meets at Mississippi Delta and at Jones both went to the Eagles.

The fifth win of the season came Tuesday at Delta when the Eagles took first in every event except one to tromp Holmes and their host.

Jones put up a good fight May 5 on home ground, but the Eagles managed to increase the lead over that team from earlier season meets, as well as downing Perkinston and Copiah-Lincoln.

At the Delta meet this week, the Eagles racked up 71 points against their opponents' combined score of 60. Breaking down: Delta came in second with 33 points and the Holmes Bulldogs tagged along with 27.

High point man for the Eagles was Randy Juarez, who racked up 10 points by winning the mile run and the 880 run. Juarez is high man for the team this year with 48 points in five meets.

The Eagles rolled up 54 points to take the meet at Jones which was second with 44½ points, only 9½ points behind the defending champs. Co-Lin filled the third place slot with 25 points and Perk brought up the rear with 10½ points.

The Eagles were running the Jones meet without the sure-fire efforts of distance man Randy Jaurez and relay men Charles Lindsey and Freddie Jones.

Eagles Host Track Meet With Hopes Running High

The 1964 State Junior College Track meet will be hosted by HJC tomorrow afternoon on the famed red-dog track, with the Eagles as defending champs and favored to again take the crown.

Events begin at 2:30 p.m.

The seven teams participating are Perkinston, Holmes, Copiah-Lincoln, Jones, Northwest, Mississippi Delta, and Hinds.

The Eagles have defeated all participating teams except Northwest, who they face for the first time this season.

HJC tracksters have also downed Millsaps and Marion Institute of Alabama. The record's' only blemish was a five-point loss to the Mississippi State Freshmen. Jones came closest to beating HJC early in the season with a 3½-point difference in first and second-place scores. Hinds defeated Jones last week by 9½ points for another close meet.

The track is in perfect shape and Coach Joe Renfroe reports that broad jump and pole vault pits are complete.

Experts report that, although many records are old, the Eagles have several men who will tomorrow challenge them.

Johnny Hagan will be eying the 100-yard dash mark of :09.8. Hagan ran a :10.0 dash in the meet with Mississippi State.

Randy Juarez will be trying for the mile run record of 4:34.1. Juarez ran a 4:35 in his senior year in high school, although he has not reached that mark this year.

The oldest record on the books is the 880-yard run. Lamar Saul of Jones set the 26-year-old mark in 1937 with a time of 1:59.7.

Several other records were set in the 1930's, including the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles.

The only record to fall last year was the mile relay. The Holmes team—Alton Wright, Elton Wright, Roger Bynum, and Johnny Vaughn—bettered the Hinds record of 3.27 set by Wilber Williamson, Bert Sullivan, Danny Ross and John DeWitt in 1961. The Holmes' team lopped off one-tenth of a second to make it 3:26.9.

Other State JC Track Records:

100-Yard Dash: Charlie McDonald, Meridian, 1939; Pete Stret, Hinds, 1950; Ernest Turcotte, Hinds, 1957. Time: 09.8.

220-Yard Dash: Carville Fitzhugh, Holmes, 1956. Time :21.8.

440-Yard Dash: Benny Shows, Perk, 1962. Time :50.45.

880-Yard Dash: Lamar Saul, Jones, 1937. Time 1:59.7.

Mile Run: Joseph Cord, Perk, 1938. Time 4:34.1.

120-Yard High Hurdles: Archie Cowan, Co-Lin, 1940; H. G. Talbert, Jones, 1940; Nolan Landry, Hinds, 1950. Time :15.1.

220-Yard Low Hurdles: Charlie McDonald, Meridian, 1939. Time :24.8.

440-Yard Relay: Co-Lin (James Sullivan, Paul Hunter, Earl Cox, John Curtis May), 1961. Time :43.5.

880-Yard Relay: Delta (Alex Brown, Bobby Gibney, Wendell Bridges, David Denman), 1961. Time 1:30.6.

Mile Relay: Hinds (Wilburn Williamson, Bert Sullivan, Donny Ross, John Dewitt, 1961. Time 3:27.0.

Broad Jump: Nick Revon, Hinds, 1949. Distance 23' 6".

High Jump: Joe Watson, Sunflower, 1956. Height 6' 2".

Pole Vault: Pete Fleming, Jones, 1956. Height 13' 3 3/4".

Discus: Ronald Hernandez, Southwest, 1960. Distance 147' 5".

Shot Put (16 lbs.): Hernandez, Southwest, 1960. Distance 46' 8½".

Shot Put (12 lbs., discontinued): Reece Hayes, Co-Lin, 1937. Distance 49' 9".

Javelin (discontinued): Donald Anderson, Jones, 1940. Distance 184' 10".

State JC Tennis Championship Decided Tomorrow In Tourney

HJC netters host the State Junior College Tennis Matches tomorrow with seven teams beginning competitions at 8:30 a.m.

Colleges in the tourney are Southwest, Perkinston, Holmes, Mississippi Delta, Northwest, Hinds and defending champs Jones.

Last year the Jones Bobcats took both men's and women's titles.

Jones led the tourney with seven points last season in men's events, while Hinds and Northwest were second with five points each. Perk, Southwest, and Holmes tied for fourth with three points each and Delta was eighth with two points.

The women's division also went to Jones with 10 points. Hinds was a close second with eight points and Perk was third with four. Northwest and Southwest tied for fourth with three points each.

HJC has met and defeated all comers this year except Delta and Northwest, who they see for the first time in this tourney. The Eagles have lost only five games and 12 sets during the season.

Still undefeated this year is Billy Montgomery won the No. 1 Men's Doubles last season, as well as No. 1 men's Singles. Undefeated in No. 1 Women's Singles this year is Shirley Morris, who last year copped the No. 2 Women's Singles.

Ann Stephenson and Dianne Sutherland are undefeated in No. 1 Women's Doubles this season. Miss Stephenson is a returning letterwinner, having last year helped win the No. 1 Women's Doubles championship.

The Eagles meet their greatest threat in the bid for state championship tomorrow in defending champs Jones. HJC suffered most losses at the hands of the Bobcats this year.

The scare of the season for HJC was last week as they squeezed by the Jones Bobcats five to three on the Cats home courts. The match was the closest the Eagles have come to being beaten this year. In a previous match with the Cats, the Eagles lost only two sets.

In other action last week, Montgomery took No. 1 Men's Singles by downing Tom Stanford in a hard-fought battle, 7-5, 6-1. No. 2 Men's Singles were taken by Leslie Cotter as he out-vollied Avery Myrick 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Freddie Johnson and Harlan Stanley lost to Micky Jordan and Ronnie Riley in Men's No. 1 Doubles. Dickie Leggett and Johnny Walker lost No. 2 Men's Doubles to Mack Loper and James Waitman 7-5, 4-6, 6-8 as Jones split the men's events with the Eagles.

Term Papers -- No Easy Way Out

The most simple way not to write a research paper at Hinds Junior College is to fail English 50.

There might be an easier way, but it would mean not coming to college at all. This can be counted out, since if students didn't come to college at all they wouldn't be reading this and wouldn't need to know how not to write a research paper.

Of course, the English curriculum is not the only one dealing with term papers — but it does seem the one most finiky about the results.

Research papers, indeed, are standard assignments in many college classes. They are papers written to present the reading ability of the student on a written level. And they multiply instead of dividing at senior institutions. (Buck up: it's not as bad as it will be.)

Research papers are standard assignments because:

—1. they combine reading, notetaking, organizing, and developing into one assignment.

—2. they aid in library use.

—3. they make the student familiarize himself with research methods vital to all scholarship.

—4. they allow a certain expertize on a given subject.

Research papers may be classified as two types: reports and theses. The chief difference between them is that of purpose.

The writer of a report wishes only to find his facts and report them clearly.

The writer of a thesis is concerned with finding his facts and then drawing conclusions from them.

The type of paper written in college is determined mostly by instructors.

Students **interested** in writing research papers are currently causing the Second Semester Research Rush at the library. A check of circulation figures reveals that the number of books checked out on one day in April topped all figures since January.

John Roper, literally in the throes of composition, probes the depths of research.

Hours grow late quickly in the library for those putting off work to the last minute. The periodical section beckons for a few hours recreation to those completing and turning in rough drafts.

The Ibid's and op. cit.'s fly like curses from the student leaving the instructor's office after a research conference.

Students **uninterested** in writing research papers begin early in their college careers with the event most freshmen students take as incidental: the library lessons. Many think that these are merely a time to come to class sleepy or a fine time to cut.

The student who does not master the library usage explained in these lessons is well on the road to knowing the fine art of not writing a research paper.

Another point for the uninterested writer to master is subject matter. If a subject is too broad—sex, for example—despair is likely to set in when the huge amount of material available materializes.

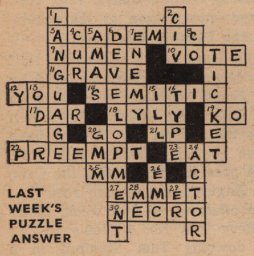
If the subject is too narrow — a discussion of the emotional content of paragraph six, page 48 of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"—despair is likely to set in when it becomes obvious no material at all is available.

An element known as procrastination—often employed to appear academic and above classmate's heads—is another factor useful in not writing a research paper. Another way of putting the practice: puttin' - everything - off - to-the - last - minuteitus.

Other related subjects to this last element are: grillitus, carditus, socialitus, and sleepvitus. Some also include in this list involvement in campus dramatic productions.

There are, of course, many other roads to not writing a research paper. But full understanding of all alternatives is unnecessary: an initial step will get any student going.

And once the student is on his way to not writing a research paper, it'll be easy. In fact, it requires little or no effort at all.



LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER

Schilhab Captures Reserve Rifle Title

SGT. GEOFFREY SCHILHAB
Marksman

Army Reserve Sgt. Geoffrey G. Schilhab, Hinds Vocational student, recently won an offhand position M-14 High Power Rifle Match at Camp Blanding, Fla. His score was 99-3Vs out of a possible 100-20Vs.

Schilhab recently returned from Third Army Area (Seven States) matches in Fort Benning, Ga., where he was champion, Reservist Category, 861-54Vs out of a possible 900 points aggregate. Because of his high score, he will participate in the Camp Perry, Ohio, National Rifle Matches on the Reserve All-Army Rifle Team.

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SPECIAL GRADUATION ISSUE

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

SPECIAL GRADUATION ISSUE

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 26 | HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI | MAY 24, 1964

Challenges

If there is any moment in the career of a junior college student in which a challenge needs to be flung and accepted, it is at the moment sophomores face now.

In developing through the two years following the first freshman challenges, issues arise which alter the simple to the complex. By challenges, the simple becomes complex; choices multiply. The matter becomes one of selecting which challenges to say "Yes" or "No" to.

Answers to many of the challenges have been made during the two years. For those in liberal arts: do I want to go on? If so, where: to an institution my friends plan to attend, to an institution where with little effort I can rake n good grades, to a party school — or to an institution offering the greatest possibilities for education. Do I care enough to examine the institutions — and my motives?

The question of excellence has come up in the past two years. How do I define it? What am I willing to sacrifice for it? And how, exactly, do grades fit into my definition?

For the terminal student, the challenge of continuing education is a very real one. Is the learning process to end now? Is my life to be one of simply "putting into practice" or is more involved? If more is involved, what, specifically, am I going to do about it? What about those worlds outside my field college has opened up to me? Do I close the books on them now?

All these questions concern the future, which, of course, can only be decided in view of the past.

And there is an aspect of that past which must be examined separately at graduation. It must be set apart and considered honestly, soberly: Exactly what has Hinds Junior College contributed to me as a person?

In evaluating such a vague, complex subject, the first requirement must be that of objectivity. It won't matter now that one instructor was a loveable, laughable human being and that another managed to rub you the wrong way each and every class period. The point is what each of them taught you.

Or what you learned from each. Sometimes there's a difference in what the instructor sets out to teach and what the student winds up learning.

These "extras" or offshoots of academic work are very much a part of college experience, and must be evaluated as such. By now the student must know that the facts are important, but the relationships and how to make those relationships between them is more important.

The same holds for college values. The academic material mastered is vital. but beyond it is the disciplne, excitement — and perhaps travail of discovering how to use the mind.

And if some of the lessons are bitter, they are not the less valuable for it.

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

MAY 24, 1964

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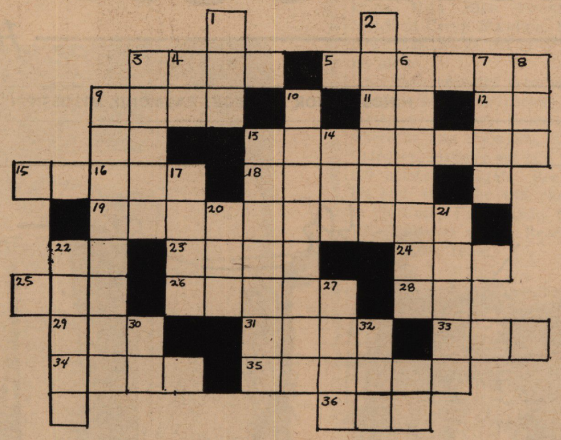
Hinds Crossword III



Across

3. A farm animal.
4. Paul Johnson's middle name.
9. You use it to make a lasso.
10. An organization for problem drinkers.
12. Add -sert and you can eat it.
13. Handy type of man to have around.
15. A Stealer.
18. A kind of clock.
19. Hinds will have one Friday.
22. Dutch (abr.)
23. A s tunted animal.
24. A short sleep.
25. Central Intelligence Agency, (abr.)
26. Subject or theme for development.
28. Dental Surgeon (abr.)
29. A small insect.
31. A city in N. Oklahoma.
32. Trinitrotoluene.
34. National Aeronautics and Space Administration.
35. Causing or tending to cause death.
36. Abr. call letters, Chicago ed. TV station.

Down

1. A malt beverage, more bitter than beer.
2. A word element meaning four.
3. One who bows or bends.
4. The way every-thing is looking.
6. HJC is in it.
7. Dutch pressed cheese of a yellow color.
8. Chinese monetary unit.
10. One of the seven hills of Rome.
13. A scary type of house.
14. Native (abv.)
16. A lizardJused in title of a current play and movie.
17. How 'ya gonna keep 'um down on it?
20. Latin word for two.
21. Unclean.
22. Godess of the Hunt.
27. French made foreign car.
30. Eliot's initials (Murder in the Cathedral.)
32. dischlorodiphenyl-trichlorethane.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

HINDS-IGHTS

FROM COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICES

The time of eternal lights and No-Doz is fast approaching. At Hinds and on campuses all across the country the anguish of final examinations will press hard upon the minds of students.

The student that is adequately prepared to meet finals is a rare bird indeed. There is always that question of the lost notes, that unexplained theory, or that lecture you cut after that trip to Memphis.

The wise will have used the past weeks to brush up on those botany notes, and review that lit —and they will be the ones that will get an almost reasonable amount of sleep in the next week.

The procrastinating majority will be seen languishing over books, amid coffee grounds and epithets. The lights will refuse to go off at the proper time; and the dorm proctor will push his head in the door and cry, "Told you so."

And then bleary-eyed and weak, the spent academician will drag himself into the final convocation of his class. His mind will spin under the pressure of cramming and various stimulating drugs. The eye-lids will sag from the loss of sleep. But he will strive to win the race. His race will end in one of two ways; success or failure.

Lastly, we must mention the rare birds that do not have to suffer these injustices being placed upon us by obviously ill-meaning instructors: the graduting-exempt-sophomore. It is hard to take a stand on these individuals.

Do we praise them for their exemption getting B averages? Or do we curse them for their academic leisure? Perhaps the best course is to adopt a policy of indifference—just pretend they don't exist.

* * * *

It's really a very simple contest; and it has a wonderful prize. This contest is being conducted by the editor of "Sholarly Books in America," Mr. Dana J. Pratt. (Note to students: This ain't for you, but for the "others" on campus.)

The contest stems from a discussion of committee meetings, which Mr. Pratt calls "that effulgent rite." Before you hear of the rules and prize, you must hear the summation of the "state of mind" of each person who attends a meeting:

If he is early, he is insecure.

If he is on time he is compulsive.

If heis late, he is hostile.

After that gem, the article asks about the person who doesn't show up at a committee meeting at all.

"There must be some good one-word descriptions of him, too. Not only in English but in other languages as well. In an effort to uncover them we are sponsoring an international contest. For the ten best descriptions of the absentee member we will award free passes to all committee meetings for an entire year in Ketchikan, Alaska. They will be handsomely printed and suitable for framing.

Here are the rules:

—One word only.

—Any language, living or dead, Eastern or Western.

—Contest closes July 30, 1964.

—The editor's decision will be both whimsical and final.

—Don't feel guilty about spending the time to enter this contest. It's no more frivolous than reading the sports pages, solving a chess problem, or singing in the shower.

Big Eyed Bias, Wallace Fan, Wins Pageant

"It's almost as big as I am," exclaimed Kathy Bias as she reeled off stage Tuesday night with the Miss HJC trophy clutched tightly to her bosom.

The big-eyed, brown-eyed freshman had just been selected to represent the college in the Miss Mississippi Pageant this summer.

"When I realized it was my name," she bubbled, "I started to walk out — I was shocked. By the time the first alternate was named I was really tense."

First alternate is Miss Shirley McGuffee of Vicksburg and tied for second alternates are Miss Randa Bumgarner of Clinton and Empress Kilpatrick of Jackson.

Miss Bias, a freshman liberal arts major from Jackson, won her audience and judges when she batted those big brown eyes and responded in the question eliminations that the national figure she most admired was Gov. George Wallace.

No one heard her say why; they were applauding too hard.

Competing in regulation three divisions — swim suit, evening gown, and talent — the 18 co-eds performed before a near capacity crowd of enthusiastic students and townspeople.

Miss Bias, an audience favorite from her first entrance, startled her viewers with her talent presentation, a flashy vocal rendition of "Taking a Chance on Love." Wearing a red dress and carrying a hand microphone, the brunette beauty drew hearty applause with her song.

Her first question in the final elimination brought a purely logical answer: what would she do if she were "stood up for a big prom?" She'd ask him why, and if he had a good reason, she'd forgive him.

She didn't bother to tell what she would do if he didn't have a good reason.

Elected most beautiful at Central High School in 1962, Miss Bias is a member of the Hinds college choir, girls ensemble, Hi-Steppers, and is Circle K Sweetheart. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bias of 4473 Maryland Dr., Jackson.

Miss Congeniality of the Pageant, elected by the contestants themselves, for the second year was Miss Ann Stephenson a vivacious brunette from Raymond who only last week was a member of the state championship women's junior college tennis doubles.

First alternate Miss McGuffee, a freshman physical education major who was elected a campus beauty and a campus favorite first semester, danced for her prize. A talented tap dancer, she plans to someday teach p.e.

Already a holder of a list of beauty titles including 1963 Warren County Forestry Queen, 1962 Miss Marathon, and 1963 Miss Culkin Academy, Miss McGuffee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McGuffee of Rt. 1, Vicksburg.

Miss Kilpatrick, well received for her piano-and-patter routine, played a medley of three pop tunes while she punctuated the rhythms with wit and satire.

A freshman liberal arts major, she is also a Hinds campus favorite. She is the daughter of Mrs. Telinka Kilpatrick, 916 Claiborne, Jackson.

Miss Bumgarner, last year elected most beautiful at HJC, is a sophomore dance-instruction major from Clinton whose talent was a modern jazz dance routine, "Bourbon Street Beat."

Holder of many other previous beauty titles, including Junior Miss Clinton, Hinds County Forestry Queen, Miss Thermo Jac, and first alternate in Mississippi finals for Miss Universe, the auburn-haired beauty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bumgarner of 1044 Capri Circle, Jackson.

Coordinated by Mrs. Alon Bee, director of the Hi-Steppers, and em-ceed by Jackson television personality Woodie Assaf, this official preliminary elimination for the Miss Mississippi Pakeant was the final stage of competition which began with over 100 entrants early last week.

Providing overture and incidental music was the HJC 17-piece jazz band, Al Rowan director. Their big-band arrangements, along with the piano of Charles Dillingham, accompanied the girls through all phases of competition.

O her contestants were Kathy Allen, Betty Ann Arnold, Marjorie Bingham, Sharon Brague, Ann Granham, Janice Hand, Bobbye Kitchens, Sherry Kuyrkendall, Barbara May, Virginia Orr, Lynn Rogers, Ann Stephenson, Sandra Thrash and Linda Watson.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blackledge of Laurel, Miss., Madelyn Everett, Magee; Ed Gamble, Jackson; and Jake Cantwell, Tylertown.

Miss HJC . . .

. . . big-eyed Kathy Bias, center, was Tuesday night selected Miss HJC from a field of 18 finalists. Wth her are runners-up (from left) Shirley McGuffee, first alternate, and Empress Kilpatrick and Randa Bumgarner, second alternates.

BACCALAUREATE

Commencement Exercises Begin Today In College Auditorium

The 46th annual spring Commencement exercises begin today at 11 a.m. with the Baccalaureate sermon in the college auditorium. One hundred twenty-eight sophomores are candidates for an Associate in Arts degree.

Next week, final exams will be given for sophomores not eligible for exemption, and Friday, May 29, at 10:30 a.m. graduation exercises will be held.

The address to the graduates will be delivered by the Hon. John Bell Williams, member of the United States Congress and an alumnus of HJC.

Dr. Jerry Breazeale of the Raymond Baptist Church will present the Baccalaureate sermon.

At the Sunday service, the college choir, under direction of student conductor and graduating sophomore Michael Jones of Raymond, will sing "Sanctus" by Gounod. The song will feature Jo Miller, Mendenhall frehman, as soloist and Carol Puckett, Jackson graduating sophomore, as accompanist.

Sunday afternoon the college choir will present its annual spring concert on the lawn of the auditorium building at 3:00. The choir is under direction of J. Leslie Reeves.

Immediately following, a reception for retiring professors Maurice Herring and Mrs. Mary MacKenzie will be held in the college home economics building.

At graduation, Sandra Parkinson, graduating sophomore voice major from Pearl and recipient of the music department's award for outstanding achievement, will sing "Music I Heard With You" by Hageman.

President George M. McLendon will present the diplomas.

Assisting in the Baccalaureate service will be the Rev. W. T. Mangum, pastor of the Raymond Methodist Church, and in the graduation ceremony, Dr. Kermit Canterbury.

Overall coordinator of the exercises is registrar Miss Mildred Herrin.

James Furlow, organ instructor, will play processional and recessional music for both Baccalaureate and graduation exercises.

Preparation by both students and faculty has taken place since last Monday when the sophomores began their annual marches into the auditorium and down the aisles.

The faculty committees have been hard at work during the past week making sure that everything goes smoothly for the Commencement Exercises.

This year's class of sophomores, smaller than last year's, has 31 per cent receiving degrees. Last year, out of 416 sophomores, 163 received diplomas. This year there were 408 sophomores.

Home Ec Majors Honored Monday

Graduating home economics majors were honored Monday with a reception in the home economics building.

Honored by freshman home ec majors were Elaine Birdsong, Carolyn Christian, Sue Bounds, Sharon Warren, and Carol Fortier. About 40 members of the faculty staff, and home economics students attended.

With decor coordinated on a pink color scheme, the reception hall was decorated with magnolias, sweet peas, petunias, and a floating arrangement of holly hocks.

Pink punch on a table covered with a lace cloth corresponded to the color scheme, as did the pink carnation corsages prtsented each of the honorees by the freshmen majors.

There's an art . . .

. . . to this game of "marching." Registrar Miss Mildred Herrin, coordinator of commencement exercises, explains to the graduating sophomores all the ups and downs of Diploma Day. First "marching" is Sunday at Baccalaureate; last is Friday at Graduation.

MISSISSIPPI'S FINEST ENGRAVERS

Mississippi Engraving Company

Dean Herring's Career Spans Changing Scene

"Lady, the year I came we had just enough boys to man Central. Then, the very next year, we had to run the girls out of Shangri-La to make way for all the men returning from the service."

Dean of Instruction Maurice F. Herring has seen some startling change-overs during his long and dedicated career in Mississippi education.

Retiring this year from a period of service which has continued without interrutpion since 1920, he has a home waiting on Court Street in Raymond and he's "gonna get some rest, garden, work puzzles, work in my church—and devote a little time to the 15 grandchildren."

Herring's life as an educator has been full. And the changes during it have been "remarkable. When I came (in 1944), the campus had six buildings; Main, Sangri-La, Central, the auditorium building, the Men's Gym, and an old administration building."

Indication of further change: Herrin's first summer at Hinds, a student requested special permission to bring his little Model-T to Raymond in order to be able to travel to his job at Centreville on the weekends. In exchange for this unique privilege, he relinquished the key to Herring (then Dean of Men) for safekeeping from Monday through Friday.

"He only asked to borrow his key once—for a trip to Jackson," Herring recalls . . . and adds, "Now the students have the best automobiles on campus."

Herring also remembers when he had the responsibility in fields o fmaintenance, busineess management, guidance, extra-curriculars—"A half-dozen men do the jobs now and they stay busy all the time."

But teaching and guidance rank on top of his list of enjoyable activities. "I like to teach and to counsel with the students," he states plainly. "These fields I prefer to the administrative. And this is one reason I never aspired to further administrative goals." Friends have often heard about this preference when they urged him to seek, for example, various presidencies in state junior colleges when they became available.

In close alliance with students, he has noted changes. "Learning now is so much more advanced," he claims inciting television and other mass media along with the better secondary schools. He feels the quality of the HJC student body has steadily improved in recent years.

Herring is concerned, too, with the future. "We must meet the needs where we are before we talk of becoming a four-year school," he insists in referring to that oft-raised question. "Our greatest opportunity right now is in the vocational-technical field," he insists.

Born in Montgomery County, Herring first attended the Herring school there (his grandfather homesteaded the land.) The school was a one-teacher rural one and from there he went to the local agricultural high school.

In 1920, he received his bachelors from Mississippi College and later went to Peabody College, Nashville, for his masters in education. Further graduate work was at the University of Mississippi.

But higher education was interruptet briefly for a half-year's teaching stint at the old rural school: "I got a glorious $45 a month"—which was interrupted "for a real promotion" by a faculty vacancy of the other alma mater, the ag high school. There he received $60 a month "plus board" to finish the year.

After graduation from MC, he camt to Hinds, which was then an ag high school. He married (the former Dorothy Locke of Winona, an MSCW graduate) on September 4 and arrived to begin work eight days later.

History of service in the state includes stints at Edwards, Utica, Oxford, and ten years as Superintendent of Schools at Duck Hill ("I almost starved to death up there.")

The Herring family, however, managed to flourish in spite of some hard times. And all received a good education. In fact, at one time four young Herrings were involved in graduating ceremonies at the same time: one each in high school, junior college, senior college and med school.

"Somebody once asked me if a college education was worth what it cost. I started to tell him all about having for many years, one or two of my children in college. But he just said 'You've answered my question, sir'."

The family includes: Dr. Maurice Herring, Jr., Cincinnati, with the U. S. Public Health Service and father of three; Mr. Jean Berry, Vicksburg, graduate in art of MSCW and mother of three (married to a chemist); Mrs. Joyce Norman, Lake Jacksonn, Tex., MS CW math grad and mother of three (also married to a chemist); Dr. Jack Herring, on the staff of Mississippi Tuberculosis Santatorium and father of six; and Mrs. Judy Foster, now working in math and science at Auburn, who was married in December.

The grandchildren range in age from six months to the 18-year-old freshman in college, working on a higher education.

Speaking of higher education: Dean Herring seems to be batting one thousand for Hinds — all his children are graduates.

DEAN MAURICE HERRING
. . . . remembers when

Mrs. McKenzie Guest of Honor At Patio Supper

Mrs. Mary E. McKenzie was honored this weekend for 29 years of service by members of the Hinds Junior college Englsh Department at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Harris.

Mrs. Harris, head of the department, used magnolia blossoms to decorate the patio carrying out the color scheme of yellow, white and green.

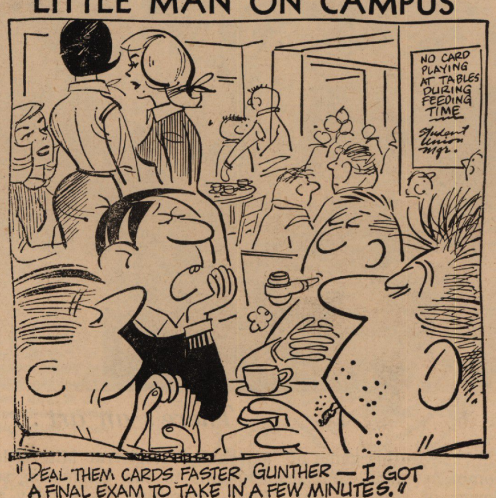
Upon her arrival, Mrs. McKenzie was presented an orchid and escorted to a place of honor. Other gifts included a sterling silver candelabra and a book entitled "These Are Your Friends."

The book consisted of letters written by her former students dating back to 1933. The cover was an original painting done by Mrs. A. L. Denton, art instructor and a long-time friend of Mrs. McKenzie.

Following the presentation of gifts, guests were escorted to patio tables where a lovely candlelight supper was served.

Among guests attending were Claude Williams, Mrs. Mary A. Bennett Conlee, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mayo, Dr. and Mrs. Kermit Cantebury, Mrs. Peggy Brent, and Mr. and Mrs. George Pickett.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'Time To Rock, Read' Planned By Retiring English Teacher

A concern for the total student, a total involvement in her profession—and an incredibly pert, pleasant personality mark Mrs. Mary McKenzie as a teacher to be missed next year.

Retiring after 33 years of English instruction here, Mrs. McKenzie will be missed as much for talents in human relations as abilities in the classroom.

"I don't guess they've changed much. They're still just as nice as they were then—and still just as ornery!" she observes about the students she's seen come and go.

And she's seen plenty. Back when there was a student body of 300, she and Mr. McKenzie knew every one. "Whenever we had a ball game, Mr. MacKenzie kept one door and I kept the other because we knew all the students and nobody else could get by us."

There's "been a radical change" since those times, however, when Mr. McKenzie had charge of maintenance, chickens, cows . . . and the mules. A demerit system was in effect and boys worked off their misdeeds with the mules. "Neither of us ever gave demerits —although we were often accused —because we knew he'd have to work them off if we did."

Mrs. McKenzie also remembers the excitement when the old Science Building—situated where the current Administration Building now stands—burned to the ground. Living in the old President's Home on the Home Ec building site, the McKenzies helped evacuate Main Dorm, which was also expected to catch fire. "I don't know if those two teachers we helped ever found all their things or not," she says.

"I'm going to rock, mostly," she laughs about her retirement. "Now I can come and go as I please. And oh my sakes, I have so many things planned I'll never get around to them all."

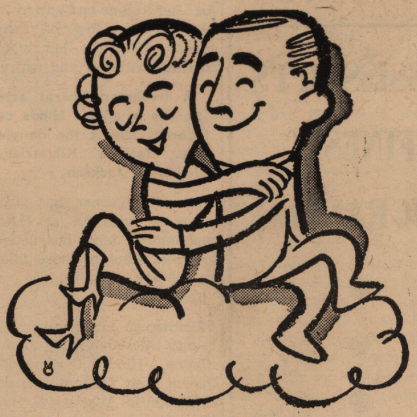
First on her list are courses in art and ceramics—"and any other courses anywhere that seem appealing. And I want to read all those books I've put aside to read. I've been reading lately, all right, but not especially for pleasure. . ."

Club and church work will also occupy time—to a reasonable extent. "When I was young and agile and enthusiastic, I was president at one time of both the PTA and the Culture Club. Somehow I managed to survive. . ."

But spending time with Mr. McKenzie — who's "all for this retirement"—will be the richest reward retirement offers. "We're prone to be satisfied when we're at home and together," Mrs. McKenzie explains, with some reservations about their not spending more time with friends. But friends seem delighted with the McKenzie's example of rare domesticity.

Born in Summit, she attendeed schools there, went to MSCW two years and then received both bachelors and masters in English from Peabody College. Teaching time before Hinds was at Tupelo, Natchez, and in Oklahoma. The McKenzies have one daughter, Miss Mary Will McKenzie, an occupational therapist at Los Amigos Hospital, Los Angeles.

MRS. MARY E. McKENZIE
. . . will be missed



Takes a down-to-earth approach to make those floating-in-the-clouds dreams come true! But it's simple. Just open a Savings Account at this Bank . . . add to it regularly. Everything will be rosy!

MERCHANTS AND PLANTERS BANK

Academic Awards Winners . . .

. . . cited by various departments last week for "outstanding academic achievement," these students were presented bronze plaques at the closing assembly. They are, left to right, first row Ginny Lou Terry, Elaine Birdsong, Ann Graham, Peek Taylor, Linda Berry; second row, Willie Miller, Ann Stephenson, Roger Roebuck, Sandra Parkison, Teddy Boswell; third row, Ronnie Ford and Glen Hall.

Editorial Posts Completed For Campus Publications

Student editors of campus publications were released this week.

Named editor of the yearbook is Roger Nunley, Fayette freshman. Students news editor of the Hindsonian is Johnny Harris, Jackson freshman. Hindsonian business manager is Dwight Till, Jackson freshman.

The three have been actively engaged in the publications this semester.

Nunley, who was editor of his high school yearbook, has studied journalism at Hinds and has contributed heavily in several aspects of both campus publications.

A business major, he has been honored on state and national levels in Phi Beta Lambda, business organization. He will name a staff by the first of next fall session.

Harris, a music major, has contributed to recent Hindsonians and has worked with the campus yearbook. Next year he will coordinate student staff in reporting all news other than sports for the weekly publication.

Persons interested in positions on next year's staff should contact him immediately.

Till, assistant business manager of this year's Hindsonian, will serve as director of advertising next year. He will coordinate student staff and plan each issue's ad linage.

Persons interested in working with the Hindsonian advertising can apply for positions now, Till said.

The three were chosen from a list of applicants who have actively participated in the publications.

In other scholarship positions, Robert Pickenpaugh will return again as student photographer and Ralph Knighton will serve as public relations assistant.

Publicity director Kent Prince, sponsor of both publications, said the college is fortunate to have such promising leaders for next year.

Transfers Should Order Transcripts

Transcripts are not automatically sent to senior colleges, Hinds registrar reminded transferring students this week.

Miss Mildred Herrin, in a statement to the Hindsonian, urged that any student transferring to another college should file the proper request with her office so that official transcripts will be sent.

"In many cases," she said, "students have already had a copy of their transcript forwarded to the school where they are to be next year, because that was necessary in placing their application for admission."

"It is impossible," she continued, "for the personnel in the registrar's office to 'remember' to send the needed supplement to those transcripts already sent. Appropriate forms are in the office, and students should leave their requests for complete transcripts and supplements where these are needed."

Baby Alexander Is Best Creative Effort By Paw

Seldom does a college newspaper produce a truly creative artist. But cartoonist Edmund Alexander has this year contributed mightily to the Hindsonian.

Last weekend Alexander left the journeyman stage of production and began work of a truly master's stature. That which he delineated was six and a half pounds, 21 inches—a little Edmund.

Candidates For Degrees

Diane Abernathy
Benjamin Adams,Jr.
Edmund Alexander
Edwin Armstrong
Randall Atkison
James W. Barnes, Jr.
Thomas Barnett
Susan Barrett
John Wayne Belknap
Claude Bell
Lynda Berry
Marjorie Ann Bingham
Margaret Birch
Elaine Birdsong
John Blough
Margaret Bonney
Charles Boswell
John Francis Bove'
Linda Rose Brock
Kaye Bullock
Randa Bumgarner
Gary Carpenter
James Causey
James Chapman
Jimmy Childres
Nancy Clayton
Sandra Conerly
Carmen Cotton
Leo Coward
Billy Craft
Dorothy Curtis
Dorothy Daniel
Jo Daniel
Dottie Darling
Diane Dearing
Marion Dollar
Catherine Edmonds
Eva Jean Farris
Harry Faulkenbery
Ronnie Ford
Johnny Franklin
Rita Gallagher
Eugenia Glenn
Ann Graham
Jan Graves
Judy Sue Haley
Glenn Hall
James Cleveland Hall
Eulalia Hallman
Donna Hargrove
Johnnie Faye Harrell
John Hathorn
Lamar Hayman
Vivian Hazzlerigg
Jack Herring
Gayle Holaday
Joseph Jones
Michael Jones
Bobbye Jeane Kitchens
William Lee
Danny Lee
Mary Louise Lewis
Floyd Livingston, Jr.
Kay Lovette
Dwight McGraw
Joe McLendon
Liller Belle Markel
Anne Martin
Grace Mason
Willie Miller
Joyce Milner
Shirley Morris
Abraham Nassour
Robert Nelson
Nora Ann Nikolic
Elizabeth Oliver
Mary Alice Oswalt
Rodger Earle Ownby
Klare Parker
Sandra Parkison
Karen Perry
Virginia Phillips
Meredith Pierce
Carol Puckett
James Wilson Reed, Jr.
Virginia Reed
Jean Rhodes
Ira Richardson, Jr.
Marilee Ritter
Carolyn Rives
Walter James Robinson
Connie Roediger
Flora Bell Ross
Jacqueline Sanders
Elizabeth Seitz
James Winfred Service
Harriet Shumate
Samuel Boyd Slade
Clarence Smith
James Randale Smith
Jerry Eugene Smith
Nancy Smith
Patrick Lee Smith
Dorothy Frances Speed
Harlan Stanley, Jr.
David Malachi Stark
Judy Statham
Ann Stephenson
Mary Ann Stewart
Sharon Stoguer
Sebbie Eugene Sturgis, Jr.
Katherine Sudbeck
Bill F. Tatum
Peek Taylor, Jr.
Ginny Lou Terry
Judith Thompson
Katy Thompson
William Thompson
Patricia Thorne
Fay Treloar
Michael Tucker
Linda Vance
Linda Watson
Martha Wiggins
Sandra Weaver
Lela Ann Wilkinson
Earl Willoughby
Linda Yelverton

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Eagles Take Track Crown Again, Capture Every Trophy But One

Sprinting to their second consecutive track crown Friday the Eagles out-classed six opponents —as expected—and drew a roar of praise, still echoing about campus.

It was their 18th crown in 34 years.

As predicted, the rolling thinclads scored an 11 point victory ahead of second place Jones. Other competitors: Copiah-Lincoln Other competitors: Copiah-Lincoln, 34; Perkinston, 29; Northwest, 25; Holmes, 16; and Delta, 10.

Weighing the loot after the meet, the happy Eagles found they had taken trophies for the 440-, 880-, and mile relays. As far as records could prove it was the first time the same team had copped all three cups.

The 440-relay team — Howard Vickers, Jerry Huskey, Frank Keenum, Johnny Hagan—missed tying the state record by only one-tenth second. The record is :43.3.

As Vickers put it, "We expected more from Jones on the relays, but since we improved our hand-offs we had little trouble."

The only trophy the Eagles didn't take was for the highest individual scorer ,copped by Jones' Wayne Thornton who tallied 11 points.

Thornton placed first in the 220-low hurdles and second in the 440-dash, and ran legs in the second place 440- and 880- relay teams (four events.)

Hinds' high point man was Randy Juarez who collected 10 points —two firsts in the mile and half-mile runs, his only entries.

Runners up for high man of the meet were Brack Brown of Northwest with 10¼ points, Leroy Reed of Co-Lin with 10, and Juarez

Juarez, who won an easy mile but who literally ran his opponent into the ground in the 880-run, missed the 880 record by seconds.

But more important to him than the record was the immediate competition from Jones' Benny Pope Juarez, able to pass him at the final curve, barely outdistanced him by a stride at the finish when Pope broke under the strain and tumbled on the red dog cinders.

"It was the hardest race I ever ran," Juarez panted, crumpled against the track fence and clutching the medal he'd almost lost.

Asked how he felt about losing out in the race for individual scorer, he laughed, "I shoulda run in four this year."

"But," he continued, "it'll just make it harder for next year. Because I'll have to run in the mile relay if I want to win the trophy."

The only record to fall in the meet was the 440-dash, set by Breck Brown of Northwest, with a time of :49.4, bettering :50.45 by Benny Shows of Perk last year.

Coach Ivan Rosamond praised his team, saying "I think the boys did real well considering the amount of time spent on practice. Due to weather and inteferring track weather and interferring track meets the boys had to do most of the practice on their own which proved how much they wanted to win."

"We are expecting a good team again next year since most of our boys will be returning." "However," he continued, "we will again be looking for some in the field events."

440 Relay: 1. Hinds, Howard Vickers, Frank Keenum, Jerry Huskey, Johnny Hagan. 2. Jones. 3. Co-Lin. 4. Holmes. 5. Delta. Time :43.4.

Mile Run: 1. Randy Juarez,2. Wayne Bishop, Holmes. 3.John Mason, Jones. 4. Eldred Wallace, Co-Lin. 5. Tom Richards, Perk. Time 4:48.8.

440 Dash: 1. Breck Brown, Northwest. 2. Wayne Thornton, Jones. 3. Howard Vickers, Hinds. 4. Larry Lee, Perk. 5. Bill Henry, Co-Lin. Time :49.4, new record bettering :50.45 by Benny Shows, Perk, 1962.

100 Dash: 1. Johnny Hagan, Hinds. 2. Sonny Walters, Jones. 3. Alvin Rush, Perk. 4. Winston Boykin, Delta. 5. Floydy Davis, Holmes. Time :10.1.

120 High Hurdles: 1. Donnie Dick, Hinds. 2. Eddy Miller, Perk. 3. Connie Bush, Jones. 4. Bob White, Co-Lin. 5. Jimmy Roach, Northwest. Time :15.8.

880 Relay: 1. Hinds, Howard Vickers, Frank Keenum, Jerry Huskie, Johnny Hagan. 2. Jones. 3. Northwest, 4. Perk. 5. Delta. Time 1:31.2.

880 Run: 1. Randy Juarez, Hinds. 2. Benny Pope, Jones. 3. Marvin Freeman, Northwest. 4. Wayne Hodnet, Delta. 5. Wayne Bishop, Holmes. Time 2:01.1.

220 Dash: 1. Breck Brown, Northwest. 2. Sonny Walters, Jones. 3. Charles Lindsey, Hinds. 4. Eddy Miller, Perk. 5. Floyd Davis, Holmes. Time :22.3.

220 Low Hurdles: 1. Wayne Thornton, Jones. 2. Don Wade, Perk. 3. Troy Lee Jenkins, Hinds. 4. Jimmy Roach, Northwest, 5. Bob White, Co-Lin. Time :25.4.

Mile Relay: 1. Hinds, Butch Packer, John McRea, Jerry Huskey, Howard Vickers. 2. Jones, 3. Co-Lin. 4. Holmes. 5. Northwest. Time 3:31.2.

Long Jump: 1. Kenny Britt, Co-Lin. 2. Eugene Dungan, Perk. 3. Donnie Powell, Hinds. 4. Charles Smith, Holmes. 5. Flynn Jenkins, Northwest. Distance 20' 11".

High Jump: 1. Larry Nix, Co-Lin. 2. Eddy Miller, Perk. 3. Sidney Henderson, Holmes. 4. Johnny Franklin, Hinds. 5. Dean Wright, Northwest. Height 5' 10½".

Pole Vault: 1. James Shaidnagle, Jones. 2. Percy Buell, Hinds. 3. Royce Ladnier, Perk. 4. Ricky Hamerstrom, Co-Lin 5.. Dean Wright, Northwest. Height 11' 9".

Discus: 1. Leroy Reed, Co-Lin. 2. Ray Freeman, Hinds. 3. Larry Walker, Jones. 4. Curtis Buchanan, Delta. 5. James Raley, Northwest. Distance 144' 33.4".

Shot Put: 1. Leroy Reed, Co-Lin. 2. Joe Patterson, Hinds. 3. Larry Walker, Jones. 4. Ramsey Russell, Delta. 5. James Raley, Northwest. Distance 45' 3".

Winner and Still Champions . . .

. . . the '64 track squad, sweating and smiling after taking the big trophy and all but one little trophy, are (bottom row) Juarez, Hagan, Keenum, Lindsey, and Boell; (second row) McRea, Franklin, Jones, Patterson, and Freeman; (top) Smith, Huskey, Vickers, Jenkins, Packer, Dick.

Before The Fall . . .

. . . Juarez strains past Jones' Pope in the final turn of the 880. A few steps later, Pope splayed into the cinders, leaving Juarez undisputed winner.

WRAP-UP

Year's End: Eagles' Round Out Successful Season of Athletics

The Eagles closed out another year of sports last week with the end of the track and tennis season.

Letters were given to 61 boys and 6 girls in four varsity sports during the season.

Completing the football season with the record of three wins and seven losses in which the Eagles just couldn't get coordinated, 26 boys were lettered: Percy Boell, John McManus, Dan Neely, Jimmy Buell, Donnie Dick, Jerry Bray, Joe Patterson, Sidney Holliday, Charles Lindsey, Eddie Fowler, Howard Vickers, Oscar Teasley, Claud Gholson, and Ronnie Silence.

Others taking letters were Tommy Brensen, Dickie Hawthorn, Mike Mahoney, Don Eady, Robert Oakman, allace Patrick, Ray Freeman, John Couch, Richard Stacy, Jerry Huskey, Dan Chishom, and Jimmy Jenkins.

Two boys, Mike Mahoney and Richard Stacy, received honorable mention on the state junior college team.

Basketball had its ups and downs. Turning in a winning season of 16 wins to only 8 losses the Eagles were eliminated in the first game of South Division play offs.

Harlan Stanley and J. . Barnes were named to the all state junior college team. Hinds was the only school to place two boys on the state team.

Letter winners were Harlan Stanley, Johnny Franklin, J. . Barnes, Gary Carpenter, Larry Hill, Eugene Sylvester, Tom Weathersby, Jimmy Dale Woods, and Jerry Legg.

The track team triumphed for the second straight year by winning the state JC crown. This was the 18th for the Eagles in 34 years of track.

Twenty boys lettered in track this year: Johnny Hagan, Percy Boell, Joe Patterson, Bill Dunlap, Donnie Dick, Johnny Franklin, and Eddie Armstrong.

Freshman Troy Lee Jenkins, Howard Vickers, Butch Packer, John McRea, Randy Juarez, Freddie Jones, Frank Keenum, Donnie Powell, Ray Freeman, Paul Boyd, Richard Tucker, Charles Lindsey, and Jerry Huskey.

Turning in a superior performance this year was the tennis team, who captured the state JC championships in both men's and women's divisions.

Hinds won No. 2 men's singles, No. 1 and 2 men's doubles, No. 1 and 2 women's singles and No. 1 women's doubles.

Lettering this year were Billie Joe Montgomery, Leslie Colter, Freddie Johnson, Harlan Stanley, Dickie Leggett, and Johnny Walker.

Girls lettering were Ann Stephenson, Shirley Morris, Dianne Sutherland, Annita Head, Karen Perry, and Linda Strahan.

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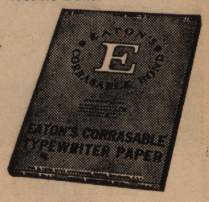

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Circle K'ers Honor Boxers

Boxers who participated in the Circle K championship smoker and their dates were honored guests at a steak supper in the cafeteria Wednesday night.

Approximately 80 persons attended.

Guest speaker, college president G. M. McLendon, was featured in an address on "The History of Boxing, Past and Future, at Hinds."

An open discussion concerning plans for a boxing contest next year was held, as well as discussion of possibilities for a full-fledged boxing program.

John Miller, after short introduction, presented trophies to the winners of the various divisions.

Seven trophies were presented. Division winners were: Meredith Pierce, featherweight; Bobby Briggs, lightweight; Ken Ragsdale, welterweight; Tommy Jackson, middleweight; Joe McClendon, light heavyweight; Marcus Horn, heavyeight; Oscar Teasly, open heavyweight.

An additional trophy was awarded to Bobby Briggs, who was rated by a judging committee as the boxer with the best style. Committee members were C. W. Skidmore, Marlin Moore, Robert Robinson, Bob Mayo, and Miller.

Jerry Walker, incoming Circle K president, acted as master of ceremonies for the event, and club member Johnny Harris offered the invocation.

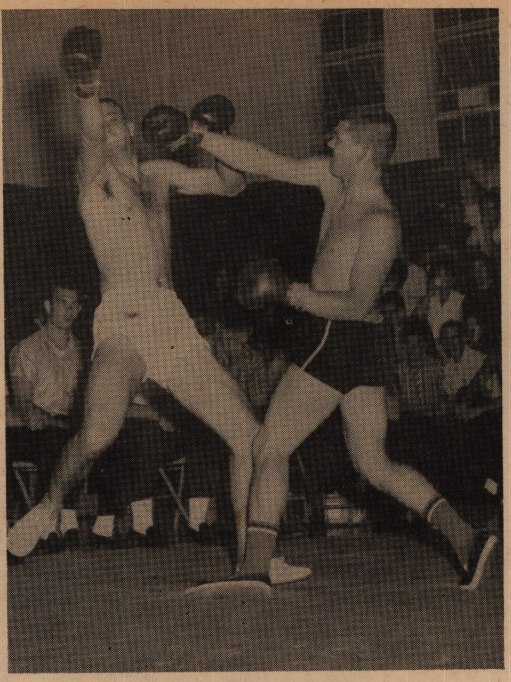
Five Cheerleaders Elected For 1964

Leading cheers for the Eagles next year will be Sherry Brown, Judy Bates, Anna Martin, Jeanne McHahn, and Marcy Williamson who were elected recently by the student body.

The girls elected Miss McHann, of Vicksburg, head cheerleader and Miss Williamson of Jackson as alternate. Miss McHann graduated from Jett High school where she was cheerleader four years and served as head cheerleader her senior year.

Misses Brown and Bates are from Jackson's Provine and Miss Martin is from Puckett High School. She served as head cheerleader her senior year at Puckett.

The Women's Athletic Association is not planning a trip for this year, neither will any individual awards be given this year, announced sponsor Mrs. Polly Rabalais.



One of these Days---Kapow . . .

. . . right in the kisser, but for Dan Chisolm "one of these days" has already come as Joe McLendon, winner of the lightheavy weight match, pastes a deciding blow.

Boxing Finals -- 14 Pugilists Vie Before Capacity Crowd

Fourteen determined pugilists last week vied for the championship in their respective weight classes before a capacity crowd in the HJC gym attending the Circle K smoker.

Winners were:
Featherweight—Meredith Pierce.
Lightweight—Bobby Briggs.
Welterweight—Ken Ragsdale.
Middleweight—Tommy Jackson.
Light Heavyweight—Joe McClendon.
Heavyweight—Marcus Horn.
Open Heavyweight—Oscar Teasly.

Action began with the featherweight match between Roy (Jug) Weinedel and Pierce. Both fighters were aggressive and showed good form, but as the final bell sounded, Pierce emerged champion by unanimous decision.

Briggs defeated Jimmy Buell in the exciting lightweight bout that resulted in a split decision in Briggs' favor.

The welterweight division also ended in a split decision in favor of Ragsdale after he fought the final three rounds with a determined Donnie Neisler.

Jackson managed a unanimous decision in a tough bout with George Weeks in the middleweight class.

The light heavyweight match brought fans to their feet during the third round as both fighters slugged it out to the finish. A unanimous decision made McClendon the winner over Dan Chisholm.

Near the end of the third round in an exciting heavyweight bout, Allen Lane stepped from the ring, ending the fight and giving Horn a TKO for the championship. The first match between these two ended in a draw.

The open heavyweight bout proved to be the predicted "battle of the bulls" as Teasly slugged it out with Ray Freeman two rounds before putting him to the floor with a punch that made Teasly winner by a knockout.

State Crown Tops Season For Undefeated Net Team

When Eagle netters last Friday wrenched the state tennis title from the grasp of defending champs Jones, a lot of people at Hinds were the happiest people in the world.

Topping off a perfect season without the loss of a single match, Coach Frank Stephenson's team took six of the eight events in their bid for the two big trophies.

Only losses came—unexpectedly—to undefeated Billy Jo Montgomery, No. 1 singles, and No. 2 women's doubles Karen Perry and Linda Strahan.

Winners were No. 2 singles Leslie Colter, No. 1 doubles Harlan Stanley and Freddie Johnson, and Johnny Walker, No. 1 singles Shirley Morris, No. 1 doubles, Ann Stephenson and Dianne Stubbliefield, No. 2 singles Anita Head.

Jones placed second in the boy's division with Mississippi Delta third with 5. Southwest was fourth with 3 and Holmes and Perkinston tied for fifth with one each. Northwest closed out the list with no points.

Delta and Northwest tied for second in the Girl's division with 4 points each, and Southwest and Jones tied for fourth with 3 points. Perkinston finished sixth with 2 points. Holmes didn't enter women's competition.

Don Stewart of Delta is the new No. 1 men's singles champ. He defeated Tom Stanford of Jones in the semifinals 6-1, 6-1 and in the finals downed Hinds' Montgomery 16-14, 6-1 to take the crown.

Leslie Colter of Hinds won the the semi-finals and Avary Myrick men's No. 2 singles by defeating Lamar Horton of Perk 6-1, 6-0 in of Jones in the finals 6-4, 6-3.

Hinds swept the men's doubles as Freddy Johnson and Harlan Stanley downed Mickey Jordon and Ronnie Riley of Jones in the finals 6-3, 6-4, to take No. 1 doubles.

Dickie Leggett and Johnny Walker took the No. 2 men's doubles downing Billy Carruth and David Etherdige of Southwest 6-4, 6-2.

The Eagles also won three of the four women's events, taking both singles and one of the doubles. Capturing No. 1 singles, Shirley Morris outlasted Gloria McRae of Jones 0-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the finals.

Anita Head took No. 2 singles as she defeated Paul Newman 6-2, 6-2 in the semi-finals and outvollied Ruby Palmer of Delta 6-1, 6-0 in the finals.

Ann Stephenson and Dianne Sutherland defeated twins Annette and Jeanette Doyle of Miss. Delta in a hard fought battle 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, to take No. 1 doubles.

Winning the No. 2 doubles were Joy Person and Carlo Bell of Northwest who defeated Karen Perry and Linda Strahan of Hinds 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Eastside Captures Intramural Crown

Eastside dormitory moved into first place in the Intramural softball competition this week by defeating stadium-vocational 12-5.

Four games were played last week. Shangri-La outscored Stad-Voc 10-4, Southside defeated Central 5-3, and Eastside edged Day Students II 5-4.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Eastside	5	0
Day II	5	1
Day I	3	2
Southside	4	2
Central	1	4
Shangri-La	2	4
Stadium-Vocational	0	6
Staff	0	1

Tuesday afternoon Eastside took the boy's intramural track meet with a score of 40½ points. The defending champs Southside came in second with 39 points, only 1½ points behind the winners.

Shot Put: Tommy Vinson, Eastside. Distance 37' 8¼"

Long Jump: Lamar Hayman, Eastside. Distance 19' 11"

High Jump: Doc Oakman, Eastside. Height 5'2"

Track Events

440 Dash: Bobby Lumsden, Eastside. Time '58.2

440 Relay: Eastside. Time :47.3

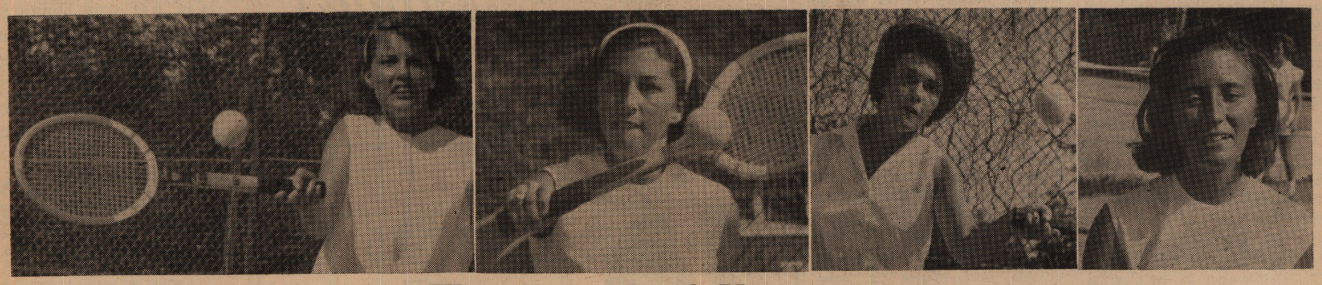
100 Dash: Danny Neely, Eastside. Time :11.1

880 Relay: Southside, Paul Ely, Benny Crosby, J. W. Barnes, Peanut Smith. Time 1:44.75.

220 Dash: Ronnie Kimbro, Shangri-La. Time :25.6

Football Shuttle Race: Eastside. Time :48

Mile Relay: Eastside, Oscar Moore, Tommy Davis, Dock Oakman, Jerry Wade. Time 3:55.5



The Travail of Victory . . .

. . . is reflected in the visages of these four members of the State champion women's tennis team. On the far left, Shirley Morris anticipates with clinched teeth the next shot on her way to win the state women's singles. In the center, obviously engrossed in their game, Ann Stevenson and Diane Sutherland show the style which led them to the women's doubles championship. In the final throes of victory is Anita Head, thoroughly exhausted after winning the women's No. 2 trophy.

TWO 5-WEEKS

Courses From Accounting To Zo Scheduled For Summer Sessions

Summer session, with an expanded list of course offerings, will be held in two five-week terms.

According to a brochure distributed by the Registrar's Office, from June 8 to August 14 students will be able to study courses ranging from accounting to zoology.

As usual, dormitories will be maintained and both freshman and sophomore level work will be offered, the brochure explained.

Applications for admission must be filed by June 8. Registration will be conducted June 8 and July 13. Dates of terms are June 8 - July 10 and July 13 - August 14.

Details of cost can be obtained from the Registrar's Office at any time before sessions begin.

The summer term is designed "especially for students who have graduated from high school and who wish to begin immediately on their college careers, for others who wish to accelerate their college courses . . . and for those who need to make up or take refresher courses."

Basically the same requirements are stipulated in summer courses as in regular winter and spring semester work. Classes meet two one-hour sessions each day, except in odd instances where a class meets one hour daily for ten weeks.

Special courses in English, math, and reading are available to be used to "strengthen backgrounds or remove deficiencies."

Students may enroll for a maximum of six semester hours each five week term, the brochure explains.

"Courses offered in the summer," states the brochure, "are identical with and equal in quality to that of the regular session. This means that standards of the various accrediting agencies are met and that summer work is recognized wherever it is transferred."

Courses are taught only if sufficent number of students enroll.

Higher Education Served By Mayo In Alumni Office

"As I see it, you can't be for higher education very well without being for ALL higher education. You have to go down the line for it."

Putting his convictions on the line, Hinds vice-president Robert M. Mayo will take office this summer as the newly-elcted president of the Millsaps College Alumni Association.

A 1937 graduate and also a recipient of a Doctor of Laws degree from Millsaps, Mayo has been a member of the HJC administration for four years.

Dispelling all ideas concerning a possible conflict of interests, Mayo explains that an official of an alumni organization has no duties similar to those of a college administrator.

Mayo further explains that all opinions by the alumni are reduced to "recommendation only" status so far as administration policy formation is concerned.

He emphasizes: "A person who truly believes in higher education is obligated to support ALL higher education. There is a place and a need in our society for public and private institutions and we are stronger if we support both kinds. This is the American pattern of education."

In pointing out the differences between the two institutions, Mayo is quick to add that there are also factors which draw them—and other institutions of higher education—together.

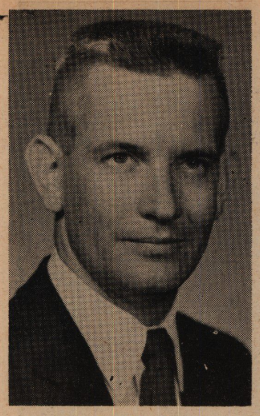
"The common need of all institutions—local, state, private—is increased support and understanding of their missions by the general public," he feels.

"And the progress of Mississippi is directly related to the progress education makes within the next decade. Strong private schools have a vital part to play in this," the administrator adds.

Mayo indicates that this belief in the future of higher education in Mississippi prompted him to enter the race for the alumni office—although he was astonished when elected!

"I really expected my opponent (H. V. Allen, Jackson consultant engineer) to win. I guess there are more of my 'old buddies' around than I thought there were," Mayo confesses.

Active in alumni affairs since graduation, Mayo succeeds William Barksdale, manager of the Central Mississippi Development District, as president. Elected with Mayo were: secretary, Miss Martha Kendrick, Jackson cytotechnologist; vice presidents, Dr. J. H. Holleman, Columbus surgeon, Lawrence W. Rabb, Meridian attorney, and Bryant Ridgway, Jackson business leader.



L. R. WALSH
. . . new instructor

New Art Instructor Boosts Department

An additional art instructor will join Hinds' staff next fall, President G. M. McLendon announced this week.

Louis R. Walsh, art teacher in the Jackson public schools for 11 years, will join Mrs. A. L. Denton, head of the department, to instruct in the expanded curriculum.

He has had paintings hung at Allison Wells, the Jackson Municipal Art Gallery, the University of Southern Miss., and Mississippi College.

He is a graduate of Branch High School in Rankin County, East Central Junior College in Decatur, and University of Southern Mississippi. He has a masters of education from Mississippi College.

An active member of the art section of Mississippi Education Association, he has served as judge for numbers of shows both paintings and ceramics.

Five Cop Top Players Awards, Officers, Honorees Selected

Players awards and invitations to honorary dramatic fraternity this week marked end-of-year actvities in campus drama circles.

Danny Lee and Carol Puckett copped the coveted Best Actor and Best Actress awards, with Johnny Upchurch received the Best Backstage Worker award.

Kay Burton and Robert Dean Thomas were named in the Best Supporting performances categories.

Elected to head Lendon Players as president next year was Thomas. Johnny Harris will be vice president.

Eleven students were extended invitations to join Delta Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary.

Recognized by the honorary for outstanding dramatic achievement were Diane Abernathy, Miss Brunton, Lee, Upchurch, Ann Stevenson, and Robert Everett, all sophomores; also, Roger Nunley, Harris, Joyce Tucker, Bobby Lumsden, and Gale Johnson, freshmen.

Lee's Best Actor award was for his performance as John Wellington Wells in first semester's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "The Sorcerer." He also appeared in the second semester production.

Miss Puckett was cited for her role as Agnes in Jean Giraudoux's "Apollo of Bellac," presented second semester. She also appeared in the Chorus of "Sorcerer."

Upchurch was makeup crew chairman for all three college productions during the year.

Miss Brunton was honored for her role as Chevredent in "Apollo." She was also in "Sorcerer." Also cited in the Best Supporting Actress category in final nominations was Sandra Parkison, who appeared as Lady Sangazure in "Sorcerer."

Thomas was named for his portrayal of the villain, Thomas Bouche, in second semester's "Down in the Valley." In "Sorcerer," he appeared as Sir Marmaduke.

Harris, incoming vice president, was recognized as the only Player having appeared in all three productions of the year.

College Choir's Concert On Lawn This Afternoon

The college choir's annual spring concert will be held outdoors this year, beneath the magnolia trees northwest of the auditorium building.

The concert on the lawn Baccalaureate Sunday afternoon at 3 will feature secular numbers, selections from the choir's Sunday night concert sries, and a group of songs by the girls' ensemble.

The choir will be dressed formally for the occasion.

Included in the program are selections by Bach, Brahms, Berlioz, Bartok, Engel, and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The girls' ensemble will sing "Star Lullaby,' by Treharne, "So Little Time" by Warren, "Old Abram Brown" by Britton, and "Hares on the Mountain" by Chambers.

Full choir will sing "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," by Bach; "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" taken from Brahms German Requiem, "The Paper Reeds" taken from the book of Isaiah and arranged by Randall Thompson; "Touro-Louro-louro" by Haboly; "The Shepherd's Farewell to the Holy Family" by Berlioz.

Also, in the secular portion, "The Silver Swan" by Gibbons; "Choose Something Like a Star" from a poem by Robert Frost, arranged by Randall Thompson; "Deep Bells" by Woods; "Three Hungarian Folk Songs" by Bartok; "On the Gallows Tree" by Lehman Engle; and "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Activities for the choir have this year been numerous and varied. They have performed in several campus assembly programs and at a special Christmas concert.

Members of the choir participated in both musical stage productions, and many choir members were presented in music recitals during second semester.

The choir attended the choral festival held at Decatur and—instead of taking one long extended tour—they appeared in a series of Sunday night concerts at churches in the college district.

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Money, money, money! There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties—and earn up to $50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon . . .

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TUPPERWARE Department C-4, Orlando, Florida
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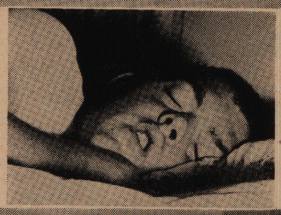
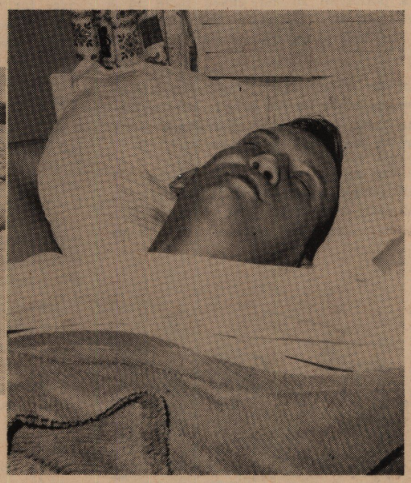


. . . that knits the raveled sleeve of care," is pursued with vigah by male dormites. Photographer Robert Pickenpaugh — perhaps envious — found the modes and manners of knitting fascinating.



Why and Wherefore

There was a young poet named Harris
Who for sonnets really could care less.
But limericks he loved
So he pushed and he shoved
'Til his editors published his rareness.
—The Editors.

At limericks I really am ept
Even tho for three days I ain't slept.
Just give me a clue
And I'll make one for you
Tho' my editors, they may not accept.
—J. Harris

ART EXHIBIT

PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS
LIBRARY GROUND FLOOR

Linda Berry
IN EXHIBITION ROOM
Bill Dunlap
IN PAINTING ROOM

DURING GRADUATION WEEK
SUNDAY — FRIDAY

Once In A While Even Editors Play . . .

There once was a man who was wiseth
Of all that I ever surmiseth.
Though he was known to be rough
And really tough stuff
His barketh was worse than his biteth.

An old man out walking one day
Found 42 tons of red clay.
He and his spouse
Brought it into the house
And now they have no place to stay.

There was an old preacher so wise
Who every Sunday would rise
And jump in his car
To go near and far
Each sinner to dip, and baptize.

A young man who had bright red hair
Insisted on running 'round bare
Until one fine day
Someone called him risque
And slapped where he sits on a chair.

There once was a young man named Meeks
Who went without sleep for six weeks.
He was very irate
From staying up late
But he still failed his test on the Greeks.

There was an editor named Prince
Whose staff was exceedingly dense.
One night around three
He went wild on a spree
And no one has heard from him since.

A bald choir director named Reeves
Could not find the shelter of trees.
With no clouds and no rain
The sun cooked his brain
And ridded the choir of his peeves.

There was a strange teacher named Brown
Who let Western Civ get her down.
So she listened to Bach
'Til the living room rocked
And her neighbors went nuts from the sound.

A freshman as dense as the deep —
Rather typical of all these our sheep —
Defied the head dean,
Bucked the routine,
And died from a lacking of sleep.

A battle held forth twixt librarian
And budding cow-minded agrarian.
She wanted the book,
He said that he'd look,
But he swore it was lost in his dairyin'.

A young student who was on probation
Decided to take recreation:
He cut out at night,
Caroused 'til the light,
And flunked in his gay dissipation.

An aspiring young poet named Morty
Was registered in English forty.
Though "misunderstood",
He proved that he could
Rhyme words no matter how thwarty.

The graduates knew they were lax
When they ran into each other's backs
And so they were taught —
As good children ought—
To count all their spaces from cracks.

This Is The Year That Was

One bright September morning last year, a crowd of eager high school graduates began converging on the campus. By the end of the week the stream slowed and these young men and women were transformed into the lowest form of humanity—(to higher classmen)—the college freshman.

On October second, their degradation was complete. They climbed flag-poles, pushed marbles, ate salt, and suffered all abuses both old and new at the hands of their whip-waving sophomore. But after October things got better; and they were on their way to becoming college sophisticates.

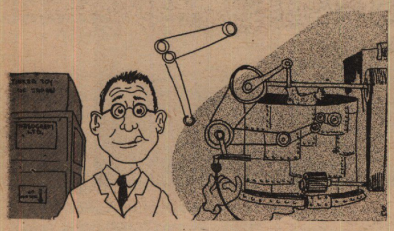
October seemed to be the month for important things. The most important being the visit by the evaluation committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

All during their three-day visit the students and faculty put on their best manners, and toed the line in all respects. A steady stream of visitors flowed in and out of the library to talk—or at least to catch a glimpse of these individuals.

The results of the committee's encampment at Hinds was published in condensed form in a January issue of the Hindsonian. The report was generally laudatory of the college and the student body.

Many of the recommendations were looked upon as unnecessary by the college administration, since these same recommednations were already in the planning before the report.

One of these major plans was Futurama. Futurama calls for long-range expansion of the campus, which will eventually divide Hinds into three sections: fine arts, academic and vocational.



The first major undertaking in Futurama, the G. M. McLendon Library, was completed some two years ago. The second undertaking was completed during the year in the form of the Vocational Building.

The Vo-Tech building has been praised by educators and businessmen alike. And was completed at a great deal of expense both in money and Mr. Stevenson's leg. (Vocational instructor W. J. Stevenson suffered an accident when a machine being moved into the building pinned his leg to the floor.)

These already-completed parts of Futurama and those to come will offer great opportunity to students in this area; and will serve as fine drawing-cards for the best high school graduates.

Hinds, along with the rest of the nation, went through the great smoking scare. After the publication of the Surgeon-General's report there was a rash of not smoking. But experts claim a survey today would reveal that perhaps one tenth of one per cent carried out good intentions. Most of these good intentions merely went up in smoke.

Necromancy was the main order of business in November. Long hours of rehearsals ended when the curtain went up November 22 on the opening night of "The Sorcerer." The play was well received by friends and critics alike; but the Friday night performance was marred by the assassination of the President of the United States on that same day.

For the next few days all eyes were on Washington and the campus paused and watched the Chief Executive being laid to rest under an eternal flame in Arlington Cemetery.

In October the Senate of the ASB got moving. A significant achievement of the senatorial body was the aid given the college administration in planning for the new student center, which is part of the Futurama plans.

Then all through the year we watched the weather. The year seemed especially "different" weather-wise, going from one extreme to the other and then back again.

One day, snow was on the ground. The next day the snow would be melted . . . and then the snow would be again. But there is little need to talk much of the weather since there is so little we can do about it.

The Hindsonian took a top place award at the ACP rating and received several top awards at the Mississippi Junior College Press Association meet in Decatur.

All during the year—and again yesterday. Hinds was featured on Television. WLBT gave Hinds a slot once a month in the Our College program.

Hinds featured the Science Department, Music Department, extra-curricular activities, and drama in its programs during the year.

John Miller gained the title of the great organizer for his efforts in promoting a "smoker" on campus this month. John proved to be a great deal better at organization than he did at boxing; and he emerged from the ring with the motto: "It is better to have gloved and lost than never to have gloved at all."

Endearing qualities and personalities put Harlan Stanley and Ann Stephenson in the Mr. and Miss HJC slots for the year. The two gained their titles from the toughest judges around—their fellow students.

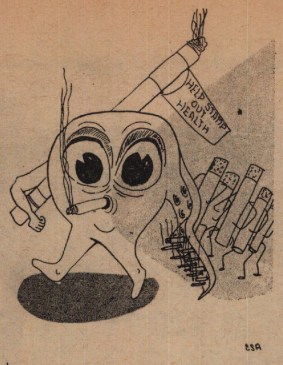
Hinds also gave birth to a new "creation" during the year and that was the blip. Much too complicated to explain in a few sentences, the blip remains a sign or thing peculiar to HJC.

When spring rolled around, the pace began to slacken. The major sports were over and the Steppers were on the last leg of their travels.

Love was in the air and so were the bees. Swarms caused stings, exterminators, and newspaper stories to crop up in the most unexpected places.

As time went by, the campus hunted four-leaf clovers, fell in love, and put off all school work until the last minute.

Now the year is ending. For many the next week will end their stay at Hinds. For some there will be another year. But that's the way the years looks from this end of it.



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ON HIGHWAY 18

MITCHELL'S

TEXACO

WE'RE GLAD the campus was informed this year. The Hindsonian — with a new emphasis on imagination, insight, and energy befitting the intelligence and acumen of college students — was again cited by national judging services as "one of the best junior college newspapers in the country." We hope you learned from us; we learned from you.

—30—

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